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THE MARMORA Herald

VOL. 127, NO. 40 • FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2004

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Football history: For the first time in 27 years the Norwood District High School Knights tasted football action kicking off their historic season against TASS. Going up against a strong and experienced "AAA" team the Knights lost both the junior and senior contest but surprised their opponents with plays like the one senior tailback Graham Edge made. See inside for more. Photo: Bill Freeman



Vipers heroics: Mike Rickard was superb in net for the Norwood J.J. Stewart Vipers during their historic Senior "A" home opener in front of a nearly full Community Centre Sunday night.

County plowing match returns

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - Lured by the top prize package in the province, competitors from all over the region will trek to the Vanderhorst Family farm in Asphodel-Norwood Oct. 16 for the 87th edition of the Peterborough County Plowing Match.

"We have the top prizes of any county match," says Gordon Bradford, secretary-treasurer of the Peterborough County Plowmen's Association and a man who has been involved in plowing matches for the past 55 years - 32 as a competitor and the last 23 as a judge both nationally and internationally.

Mr. Bradford says the Peterborough match with its 12 classes - from open horses to antique tractors - will draw competitors from across the province. He figures that at least two-thirds of the entrants will be from out of the county.

All told, organizers expect between 55 to 70 people to participate in this year's event.

There are a few matches that are older than the one in Peterborough, he says, but because of the prize money and the fact that it is one of the last of the year it always draws a good crowd.

There are cash prizes for the top seven places with the

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Bishop visits Cordova Mines

Cordova Mines - The hamlet's Free Methodist Church marked its 101st anniversary last weekend amidst a gathering of the bishop, previous pastors, and about 100 members and friends. The message brought by Rev. Keith Elford, Bishop of the Free Methodist Church in Canada, was that it was wonderful to see life coming into small villages across Canada. He related that churches across the country now celebrate services in 13 different languages and there is talk about opening another church in Mission, B.C. that would see a native language spoken.

"There's a new church in Calgary and youth churches in Peterborough and Niagara Falls," he said, "as well as a church in Montreal that has been given a fresh start."

"You have been a part of this (resurgence)," Elford said. "I met Joanne Holland and she's coming home to live in Cordova Mines and team up with what's going on here. You have reason to feel optimism."

As well, he told of the growth of the church abroad noting that, this past summer, a mission was established in Sri Lanka and since then six or seven churches had opened.

Referring to Psalm 37, Bishop Elford encouraged churches to be "the good news" in their communities. In reflecting on the psalm, he suggested that people should not fret or be anxious; should trust in the Lord and do good; should take delight in the Lord, having confidence that in tough times, Jesus is with you; should commit to the Lord; and be still before the Lord, thereby refreshing yourself.

A luncheon at the Community Centre followed.

photo on page 5

Kramp calls MP pay increase 'Obscene'

Belleville - Prince Edward-Hastings MP, Daryl Kramp, called the proposed MP pay increase obscene and said if a free vote was held in the House on the matter he would vote against it.

"I cannot justify a 10 per cent pay increase for myself while government employees have worked two years without a contract," said Kramp.

Kramp outlined three criteria for establishing future MP compensation.

Echoing comments made by Opposition Leader Stephen Harper, Kramp stated that salaries should not be linked to the judiciary.

Secondly, Kramp said an independent commission should be formed with the dedicated task of setting compensation levels for Members of Parliament.

Kramp proposed that this commission would consist of

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The fast-paced world of Senior "A" hockey continues to grow with new ESHL franchises in Norwood, Frankford and Kingston. Lots of top OHL and university players and former pros bring their skill and speed to the game.

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It's time grandparents received recognition with day in their honour

Quiet heroes in our modern society

By Sue Barton

Mother's Day, Father's Day, Christmas Day, the Queen's birthday, Labour Day. We've all heard about these holidays; however, we hear very little about a most important day that should be remembered with honor, respect, and well wishes.

How about celebrating "G-Day"? You are probably scratching your head at this point wondering what in the world is G-Day. Of course, I am talking about Grandparents' Day.

In my case, I personally had never heard of such a thing as Grandparents' Day until other grandparents mentioned the occasion as a declared holiday. I was surprised to hear this since no one else I knew reserved this day as special on the calendar.

My not knowing too much about G-Day may have something to do with the fact that both my grandparents and parents have passed on. As a family, we had always celebrated known holidays such as Mother and Father's day, to give honor and respect and love to our beloved parents who were also grandparents to many grandchildren. It just never occurred to us to think about G-Day.

You'd think we as Canadians would have had some day of our own to motivate us to celebrate G-Day without someone actually declaring it a special day marked on a calendar. However, someone did decide to make it a priority. On September 27, 1994, Sarkis Assadourian, Don Valley North, Liberal, introduced Bill C-274, an act asserting the second Sunday of September as Grandparents' Day throughout Canada.

In my view, this day of honoring grandparents is well deserved. But this special day often rides past its given date in September without so much as a thought by many Canadians. It actually took somebody in government to bring it to the country's attention.

Why should we or I bother with giving G-Day attention? After all grandparents are really just parents and they will be given attention on Father's Day and Mother's Day. So why the big fuss?

Grandparents deserve more than a little bit of attention not only because they have contributed a lot to society. It's more than just having paid their dues and taxes to our country

as a whole. They gave in the way that the world doesn't often make mention. Sometimes the biggest differences to society are made quietly, not with the trumpets of societal attention. Grandparents are quiet heroes.

Nurturing Balance

Grandparents provide a nurturing balance to a child's life, particularly in a time when both parents are forced to work outside the home. It also allows children to interact with senior citizens from the get go. This could be described as bridge building between generations. Grandparents become our children's best cheerleaders throughout their growing years.

My sister Lisa said about grandparents, "Grandparents are usually the glue that binds the past and the future together. They also bind the family as well. They have stories to tell that remind us of who we are, how we got here, etc.... They give us our base of life - ethics, religion, love."

Someone pointed out that "we need to share a history and information that we can give our grandchildren. Just as in the movie 'Roots',

the children grow stronger, by having a strong base to grow on. The base of who they are, and why they are who they are."

As role models, grandparents are excellent. They show the endurance of love in a society where homes are breaking down as the speed of light. They show a continuance of relationships that is missed from divorced couples; as grandparents they show that they will always love them despite what happens. Self-sacrificial love is a huge strong point as far as giving kids much needed attention specifically in homes where the grandparents are raising them. It is a well-known fact that grandparents today are raising many Canadian children. (Refer to www.CANGRANDS.com for further information.)

If you stop and think of this for a minute, grandparents are parents with wisdom. They've been around the block a few times as far as children are concerned - and as parents! Though the times have changed, kids are exposed to so much more; grandparents can bring an honest, time-tested approach to dealing with everyday issues.

Ecology Park holds fall fair this Sunday

Famous pie auction part of the fun

Peterborough - The traditional fall fair... A celebration of harvest time, a brief respite between the long labour of summer and the waning light of winter cold. The fall fair conjures images of late-season vegetables on display, of fresh-baked apple pie, of traditional old-time fiddles under a canopy of dappled, autumn-tinged leaves.

For many, the fall fair remains a family affair, where both adults and children get the chance to laugh and learn. It marks one of the last chances to celebrate the earth and its bounty before the snow flies and winter winds blow. And this year Ecology Park is bringing that tradition back to Peterborough.

On Sunday, Oct. 3, from 1-4pm, Ecology Park on Ashburnham Drive in Peterborough will be holding a Fall Fair and Plant Sale. While the Autumn Plant Sale has become a staple for local gardeners, this year's event promises to bring some of the tradition of the fall fair back the Peterborough Area.

"We wanted it to be more of an event," says Ava Richardson, Children's Education Coordinator for Ecology Park. "We wanted it to be more appealing to children and to make it a celebration of fall."

And it should be more appealing, both to children and adults. Events include face painting, live music, arts and crafts as well as fresh cider and autumn snacks at the Ecology Park Gazebo.

There will be no shortage of learning opportunities for the adults. With workshops on putting a garden to bed, winemaking, herbal wreaths and Tai Chi, the fair will have something for almost everyone!

And, of course, there is the famous pie auction!

Autumn is also a preferred time for planting trees and shrubs, as well as for the splitting of larger perennials, which makes the timing of the plant sale a perfect one for gardeners of all levels.

So break out that favourite autumn sweater, grab the friends and family and ready yourself for an afternoon of fun. The fall fair has come back to town.

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Prenatal classes planned

Northumberland - Thanks to the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, there's help available for prospective new parents through a popular series of Prenatal Classes.

Now marking their first anniversary, these free classes have helped many expectant parents in the area as they prepare for the birth of new babies. A Family Health Nurse leads each of the sessions, covering a variety of topics, including adopting healthy lifestyles during pregnancy, preparing for labour and delivery, learning breathing and relaxation techniques, breastfeeding and caring for newborns.

After the babies are born a "reunion class" wraps up the series with a focus on supporting parents as they become accustomed to life with their new baby, says Diane Dingman, Family Health Supervisor.

Space is limited for the classes so people are urged to register in their pregnancy by contacting the Family Health Department of their local Health Unit office. In the Campbellford area, call (705) 653-1550.

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Helen Hardy, retiring co-ordinator of Marmora Ladies' Ecumenical Gatherings sits in front of new co-ordinator Sandra Melville, guest speaker Linda Dixon, Marion Morton who had her quilts on display and Loraine Martin, soloist. Photos Wilma Bush

Helen Hardy resigns position after 17 years

By Wilma Bush

Marmora - Free Methodist ladies hosted the September afternoon Ladies' Ecumenical gathering. Welcomed by Helen Hardy, attendees were advised she was giving up her 17-year job of co-ordinating the get-togethers at the five Marmora churches.

She introduced Sandra Melville as the new co-ordinator who then read a list of the women who attended the first meeting 17 years ago. Many were present.

Marion Martin, who had on display a large number of the quilts she had made, spoke of beginning by taking home pieces after visiting the 'Kitten' factory. Once she got interested, she

took courses and became very enthused with her hobby. Each of her eight grandchildren will receive one of her quilts. The ladies enjoyed a hymn sung by soloist Loraine Martin.

Pastor Linda Dixon of Madoc Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church was guest speaker and spoke on Paul's letter to the Ephesians where he encouraged teaching and modelling. Pastor Dixon read letters written by children with 'practical talk'.

The afternoon ended with fellowship and sharing cake with tea or coffee. The next meeting will be on October 25, 10-11:30 a.m., at St. Paul's Anglican Church.



Marion Morton with some of her quilts in the background and Pastor Linda Dixon, guest speaker at the September Ladies' Ecumenical gathering at Marmora Free Methodist Church.

Hockey night October 14th

Marmora - Hockey fans are in for a real treat this month. Mark Thursday, Oct. 14 on your calendar now and come out to the arena at 7:00 p.m. The Queens Golden Gals will play an exhibition game against the Belleville Beauts Sr. AA women's hockey team. Marmora's girls' hockey team, the Ice Cubes, are pleased to present and welcome these two teams to Marmora. The Queens team has a very elite player on their team, Liz Chaston,

and the Beauts have four former players from the National Women's Hockey League on their team. Admission is a tonnie and the Ice Cubes guarantee it will be one of the best hockey games seen in Marmora this season. Thanks to the generosity of these teams, all money collected at the door will go to the Marmora Ice Cubes to purchase equipment and pay for ice time. Plan now to attend.



By Ruth McIsaac

Did you know that Marmora Legion was mentioned on Country 105 last Fri., Sept. 24? The radio announced that a few smaller Legions like Marmora, within the District 'F', had donated to the Peterborough emergency relief. The DJ was impressed that even the branch-ees who were having difficult times themselves had funds to donate. It's nice to get recognized, isn't it?

Speaking of being acknowledged, I have some members to congratulate. Winners for the Sept. euchre tournament are: 1st Jim Dwyer and Linda Gray; 2nd Mary King and Sally James. Also, a high 5 to Todd Booth and Jim Olmstead for 1st place in the horseshoe tournament, 2nd place went to Bob Forsyth and Don Ellis. Also the winner of the looney draw was Debbie Harris. Next draw will be for a Sanyo 32" stereo TV on Sat., Dec. 18, Ways & Means Chair. Brian Pierce reports. Tickets are now on sale.

Membership Chairman Marilyn Claus reminds members to be an 'early bird'. Membership dues at \$40, which includes your subscription to the Legion magazine, JoAnne Stone, our diligent Poppy Chairman, is busy getting everything ready for the Poppy Fund Campaign. It's only a few weeks away. When you were sworn in, you pledged to help support the campaign; so, if you get a call, help if you can.

Our monthly dance will be held Sat., Oct. 16, featuring Brimstone, starting at 8pm. Pay at the door (\$5 each, \$10 couple) and dance until midnight.

Our Sat., Oct. 23 bus hop will depart at noon, returning approximately 8pm. We will visit branches in Grafton, Brighton, Colborne and possibly Frankford. Cost is \$10 per person on a 47-passenger coach. The sign up list is on the black board and its growing fast. Full payment required by Oct. 15.

There will be a 'Big Buck' bid euchre tournament Sun., Oct. 24, in the banquet hall starting at 1:30pm. Come early to register - \$5 each. This is a non-smoking event.

Don't forget, weather permitting, our final horseshoe tournament for the season will be Sat., Oct. 16 at 1pm sharp. Also coming up is our monthly euchre tournament. Thus,

Legion donates to flood relief



Members of the Marmora Legion executive and colour party gathered Saturday afternoon to mark the end of Legion Week activities. Left to right, back row, Terry Brown and Sam White, colour party; Bill Claus, executive; Betty King, colour party and executive; Brian Pierce, executive. Front row, L-R, Priscilla White, third vice president; Marilyn Claus, membership; Ruth McIsaac, public relations officer; JoAnne Stone, treasurer; and Bryant Lunn, Sergeant-at-Arms. photo/Nancy Denter

Oct. 21 at 1pm in the clubroom. Cash prizes.

Our annual craft show will be held Sat., Nov. 27. Vendors are needed; \$15 per table. To register or for more information call Jim Dwyer at 472-3842 or leave your name and phone number at the branch, 472-2218.

Attention: The Legion will be holding a New Year's Eve dance, \$40 a couple includes party favours and luncheon. So come and dance the night

away with Marmora's own Don Tandy's Plain Country. Tickets available at the branch or call Beth Reid at 472-6561 or Clarence Reynolds.

Please read the Community Calendar for our weekly activities.

Sadly, another of our veterans has passed away. Our sincere sympathies go out to Howard Neal's family. Let us forget. See you at the branch.

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Emergency Survival Checklist

Emergencies and disasters can happen at any time. Utilities can be out, roads closed, and crucial supplies unavailable. While local, provincial and federal officials prepare for emergencies, individuals can plan to be prepared at home and at work.

With increased levels of fear and anxiety throughout Canada and the world, it makes sense to prepare for the unexpected. Everyone should be prepared to take care of themselves and their families for up to three days in the event of an emergency or disaster. For example, it could take that long to clear roads due to a severe winter storm.

The following is a recommended checklist of items that you should have on hand. Everyone in your family should know where these items are stored.

Finally, if you are ever in an emergency situation, **don't panic**. People have survived three days without water and three weeks without food. Your home can take three hours or more to cool off completely in the winter.

Emergency Survival Checklist (three day supply per person)

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Flashlight and batteries | <input type="checkbox"/> Blankets or sleeping bags |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Radio and batteries or crank radio | <input type="checkbox"/> Medication |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Spare batteries | <input type="checkbox"/> Toilet paper and other personal items |
| <input type="checkbox"/> First-aid kit | <input type="checkbox"/> Playing cards, games |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Candles and matches/lighter | <input type="checkbox"/> Backpack/duffel bag (to hold all of the survival kit items) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Extra car keys and cash | <input type="checkbox"/> Whistle (to attract attention, if needed) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Important papers (identification) | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Food and bottled water | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Clothing and footwear | |



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Have you heard the latest babysitting technique in Japan?

I guess they have the same challenges in Osaka that we do over here. Kids skipping school, kids getting kidnapped, kids hanging around with the wrong crowd; the list is endless. It is a dangerous world, don't you know?

An elementary school in Osaka, Japan has introduced the RFID microchip in order to track children entering and exiting the school, as well as at key places throughout the school property and dangerous places outside.

These microchips are placed in children's nametags, cloths or school bags. When the entry scan is made, the computer system monitoring the process can be programmed to send a message to the parent's cell phone. And again when the child leaves. And again if the kid gets too close to the pool hall or maybe the candy store.

I'm sure that soon the technology will be even better. Full time tracking could allow us concerned parents to track every movement. When the kidnappers catch Susie or Johnny, we'll be able to follow the digital breadcrumbs and save them.

Maybe future version of the chips will include sound and eventually video. We can listen in or even watch to ensure our kids don't do the kinds of things we did at their age.

Once your imagination starts, it's hard to stop. Maybe the 2010 model of the chip will include a stun setting. If your child is simply running into trouble too fast for you to stop them, simply give them a little shock and temporarily paralyze them. That would give you ample time to catch up and gather them into the safety of your loving arms.

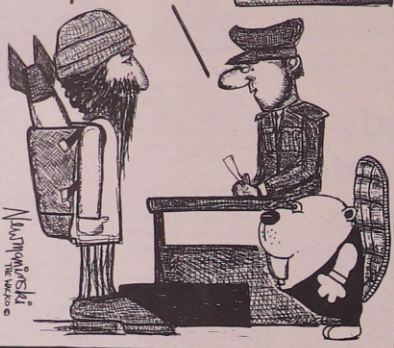
But, there is a very big problem with their idea. Many times kids lose their jackets, forget their backpacks and change their clothes. A kid tracked by their shoe that a smart bad guy throws in the corner, will appear perfectly fine until hours or days after the kidnappers have their way with them.

No, there is only one solution. Tag them at the base of the skull. Then - unless they are decapitated - you'll always know exactly where they are. And we might as well do it right away. Watch the newborns, measure them, and quickly pop them with the little ID chip.

They're already crying; they won't feel a thing. I feel safer already. Don't you?

Buckwa Beaver

You don't strike me
as a terrorist,
are you sure you
didn't mean to
say tourist?



Letters to the editor

Maybe we just have morals!

I was disappointed to read Doug Dancey's editorial in the September 17th issue of Land O'Lakes Sun. "Why is it Canadian TV programs feel the urge or the need to protect viewers from seeing sex, crime, bad language and more?" Are you kidding me? How about because I like to be notified before my family is bombarded with images of immorality that people today embrace! It's just the right thing! Is it wrong to do right now? Or is that just the cool PC thing to say? You then go on to say that makes "Canadians not the brightest people in the world." Well maybe we just have morals. M. Dancey, and I think that makes us smart!

Diana Mallory
Plainfield

Canada Day gift warmed hearts in Bosnia

Canadian soldiers have been serving to support peace in the Balkans for over a decade and 650 of them are deployed in Bosnia-Herzegovina today. They are working hard at stabilizing the region and enabling reconstruction. They perform their duties diligently and professionally despite sometimes feeling a lack of interest for their assignments from their fellow citizens in Canada.

However, this year on Canada Day, the wind had turned and it was due entirely to you, the members and volunteers of

Norwood Legion Branch 300. By receiving your care packages, our soldiers have been touched in a way that is impossible to quantify. This surprise was a complete success, and as they learned about the story of the small group of veterans and volunteers who had done this for them you could see the astonishment and joy on everyone's face.

There is still a lot to accomplish for our soldiers here in Bosnia-Herzegovina in the final months of their mission. You should know that your gesture has had a tremendous effect on their morale. It has bolstered their spirit and they now realize that you are thinking of them. More important than the care packages themselves is the generous spirit of support they represent.

John Frappier
Lieutenant-Colonel
Commander Task Force
Bosnia-Herzegovina

The science of hitch hiking

Hi David, I will offer you a possible explanation for what you observed on your way to Bancroft. There is more to hitch hiking than just sticking out your thumb. One of the most important things is location, location, location. Perhaps the hitch hiker you observed walking in the opposite direction from traffic was trying to get to a better spot along the roadway for vehicles to stop. By sticking out his thumb while walking to a better location was just adding to the chance of getting a lift. There is

a bit of science involved in hitch hiking if you will. I speak from a little experience having hitch hiked at least 6000 miles including a couple of trips around the coast of North America back in the sixties and seventies.

Cheers
John Reekie
Stirling, Ont.

Community Justice Programme

Congratulations Bill Freeman on a really well written article regarding the Community Justice Programme. I was so pleased that Rod Manley sees lots of "positives" in restorative justice programmes. Mr. Manley you don't need to re-invent the wheel - we don't need any more platitudes - what we need is action. Mrs. Olean McLean has done a good job putting things together for you and Town Council, which I might add Community Policing and OPP Sgt. Pete Butorac have already brought to your attention. You mention that

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY

Essence Media

20 Hanna Court
Belleville, Ontario K8P 5J7
www.essencegroup.com

you would like to know more about the DARE programme which actually has been in force in Norwood for the last four years. Constable Eric Dawson OPP has done a terrific job in implementing this programme. Perhaps you could make time to talk to him and he would be more than able to explain it to you. In closing I would like to thank Ms Donna Austin for her time and effort for making the trip from the Haliburtons to explain this programme - I do hope that her trip was not a waste of time.

Ed Frappe
Ex Vice
of Community Policing

What Part of "America" don't you understand?

Returning on an American plane from Egypt, a number of years ago, and bound for New York to transfer to a Canadian carrier to complete my passage at Toronto, I had the experience of finding my seat.

A gentleman came to the seat next to me and asked "Can I sit next to you, Little Lady?"

I asked if he had a ticket. He laughed and sat down and said, "I am from America," smiling broadly.

I looked at him for a second and said, "North, South or Central America?"

He stared straight ahead at the seat back in front of him.

I continued, "I am from Canada, the larger half of North America."

He blinked a few times and asked, "Would you excuse me, Mam?"

I said, "Of course." And he left. I do not know where he sat, but it was not beside Mrs. Canada.

The pomposity of some US Citizens claiming three continents underlines their arrogance.

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Gord Dancy
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It's not what I wanted to write

place, and his front door. We eventually got him into the car and took him to the emergency entrance. That was at 11:30 a.m. Five hours later he was still sitting in a wheelchair in the waiting room of the hospital. It wasn't until 4:30 p.m. that he was admitted for treatment. No temporary relief of pain with pain killers, no lunch, no going to the front of the line because of his serious injury. Just sit and wait. It was that butcher shop mentality - pick a number. Because this particular man is

over 60, well mannered, patient, kind and typically Canadian, he never complained. He sat for five hours in pain and it was only after his adult daughter literally cried to the triage nurse, did they admit him for examination and x-rays.

This scenario will go on and on until we scream, holler, kick, and declare war on Canadian health officials to fix the health-care system fixed.

It was my intention to write something a little more positive this week. Have a little fun, write something humorous, but the event that unfolded Thursday morning changed my mind.

I have also just moments ago (while writing this article) been informed that another acquaintance of mine passed away this very morning. She was supposed to have had tests taken last week but the doctors put it off for a

week. Too damn late! Now its funeral arrangements they are making instead of making arrangements for a hospital bed.

This nonsense began when Chretien named Ottawa's 50% healthcare funding in Ontario. As soon as the feds took away the funding, the Harris government had to scramble. It meant cutbacks in hospital beds, doctors, nurses, equipment and the closing of many medical facilities right across the province and the country.

As I mentioned, I was hoping to write a more upbeat article, but maybe next week, if governments, provincial and federal, don't come up with more wacky excuses, ideas and reasons to waste our tax dollars.

...AND SO IT GOES!

On the Street

Question of the week

What do you like about your community fair?



"I like the carousel at the Roseheath Fair. It's a really historic thing and a fun place for children to visit. I also like walking around and meeting friends."

Liz Kellogg Hastings



"It's cheaper than the Peterborough Exhibition. I like it because you can spend time with all your friends. I also like the rides, the deep-fried Mars Bars, the school fair art, the outdoor entertainment on the stage and the animals at the Old MacDonald's Farm in the 'EIBO' building."

Krystal Howran Norwood



"Bumper cars. I like them the best. It was my first year going. I also liked winning first prize for my zucchini."

Jared Blanchard Madoc Ontario



My brother went on the ferris wheel. He closed his eyes. I didn't go on the ferris wheel, but I went on other rides. I really like the rides. I had taffy too and I liked the fluffy blue cotton candy. I got blue cause I am a boy. I had a fun time. It would be good to go back again.

5 year old Erik McIntosh Striking Ontario



The fact that it gives our agricultural community the opportunity to show their contribution to the community and reminds us they are an important part of our lives.

Barb Gunning Tweed



Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church pastor Marion Traviss gathered on the steps of the church with previous pastors and the Bishop of the Free Methodist Church in Canada following the celebration of the church's 101st anniversary. Left to right, Rev. Bishop Elford, Pastor Marion Traviss, Rev. Arthur Perry, back row, l-r: Rev. Robert Tufts, Rev. Kevin Kay and Rev. Reynolds James. photo/Nancy Denny

Cordova Mines

by Rose Scollick

Saturday night saw a good crowd out to hear "The Proverbs" perform gospel music in the opening of the Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church's 101st anniversary weekend. During the break, Rev. Marion Traviss made presentations to a number of people for their work and dedication in getting the church ready for this weekend.

Sunday morning, despite the fog, a good number of visitors and former residents turned out for anniversary service. A choir was in attendance (for only a few times to practice, they sounded very good). Rev. Keith Elford, Bishop of the Free Methodist Church of Canada was guest speaker (see separate article). Rev. Kevin Kay (grandson of the late Floyd Steenburg) led the singing and also rendered two solos. Ms Marilyn Lohnes Spence (daughter of the late Rev. Wesley R. Lohnes) acted as pianist for both services.

Some memorial gifts have

already been received and put to good use. Carpet runners by Imogene Krahner in memory of her mother, Thelma Pressick; ornamental trees by Rose McGarvey in memory of Pastor Mary Gifford; platform carpet by John Pressick in memory of his grandmother, Lily May Whitney; and a financial gift by Murray Barrons in memory and honour of members of the family in the Cordova area.

Adjoining to the Community Centre, everyone partook of the salad lunch followed by anniversary cake and ice cream.

At 1:30pm, the memorial and future challenge service began. Greetings were brought by Mrs. Lohnes and Rev. Arthur Perry. Rev. Traviss assisted by Elizabeth and Rev. Robert Tufts remembered and honoured 29 former pastors. This was followed by Delores Goddard, Carol and Doug Johansen remembering 44 former laymen. Rev. Reynolds James spoke briefly and Rev. Robert Quick spoke on the future challenge. Solos dur-

ing the service by Rev. Kevin Kay and Crystal Williams were greatly enjoyed.

Cordova Mines Recreation Association's meeting is coming up Thursday, Oct. 7 at 7pm.

Coming up on October 9, one of Cordova Mines senior citizens will celebrate her 98th birthday. As a Life Member of the United Church Women, that group wishes to extend Happy Birthday wishes to Ida Chard. May you have many more.

There will be special music Sunday, Oct. 3, at the Cordova Mines United Church. Lending their voices in song will be Eric Wiley and Emmanuel Lowe. Dessert and refreshments will follow. Church begins at 12:30pm. Come and bring a friend. A note to mark your calendar: the Stewarts supper, originally planned for Oct. 13th has been moved to Wednesday, Oct. 27 in the Community Centre. Nothin' Fancy will be there.

Oct. big month for reducing waste

By Lorraine Roultton

Cordova Mines Library will celebrate Waste Reduction Week in Canada (WRW) by presenting "Pee Wee at Castle Compost," a children's puppet show, with real live red wigglers, beginning at 11 am on Saturday, October 23rd.

WRW is celebrated nationwide from October 18-24. During this week, the 3Rs (Reduce, Reuse, Recycle) should be at the forefront in classrooms, offices and homes. The Recycling Council of Ontario (RCO) provides information on how we can reduce waste along with this year's poster "Too Good to Waste."

For great ideas on activities, to request information, register your events, and receive WRW resource kits as well as posters, visit www.rco.ca/wrvhtml. Any schools wishing 3Rs or composting demonstrations can call 705-778-1922.

As well, in Tottenham on October 21, the RCO will host its 2004 Ontario Waste Minimization Awards. This gala event recognizes Ontario 3Rs leaders, both individuals and businesses, who have made significant contributions and achievements in waste minimization. More details for the Awards Program can be found by visiting www.rco.ca/intro/upcoming/awards/awards.html.

Grassroots tips you can include: lug-a-mug to events where you expect to have a beverage; take your own reusable bags to grocery and retail stores; donate unwanted items to organizations that can use them; recycle diligently; and, if you are not already doing so, learn to compost. The Future is Recs.



GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?
news@essencegroup.com
Subject: Letter to the Editor

Cornelis Evegroen's farm was featured on Weird Homes



By Nancy Derrer

Havelock - It's hard to place the Evegroen farm: it's located on the 13th Line of Seymour (now Trent Hill), the mailing address is Marmora and Cornelis Evegroen is listed in the Campbellford telephone directory. But find him I did. Last June, I took a photo of an iron man in a field, holding up a bale of hay, and ran the photo as a scenery filler in the *Havelock Citizen*. My Evegroen saw the photo and suggested I drop by to see what else he'd done with scrap metal, antique tools and wood. After all, Arthur Black's TV crew had visited the farm and featured it on *Weird Homes*.

As I approached the farm, the mailbox gave the first hint at the creativity that resided at 1701-13th Line. A welcoming Mr. Evegroen gave me a tour of his workshops, literally bulging with antique tools mounted on sheets of plywood, an 18'x20' log cabin he built in 1987 with the help of his late wife and three sons and ended up living in when his house burned down five months after his wife died, and an introduction to some of the wildlife on

the property. He's a "semi-tired" farmer with a small herd of beef cattle, chickens and Muscovy ducks. Roaming around are a cat and a part dingo-part Shepherd dog, Shadow, which lives to play Frisbee.

He has 20 head of beef cattle that, he remarks sadly, "bring 5 cents a pound - hardly enough to buy one cup of Tim's coffee or even pay the taxes on my farm." Before his wife, Shirley Petherick, died, they had a dairy herd, a field of strawberries that took 35 pickers to clear, sweet corn and they also sold potatoes.

Today, a seemingly unending variety of treasures saved from the landfill site have been welded or sawn into one-of-a-kind lawn ornaments. The key is that, in winter, he works with wood, painting his cutouts in a variety of colours; in summer he welds the scrap metal that comes his way. Evegroen could probably lay claim to being the world's best recycler.

One of his favourite pieces is a dinosaur and hummingbird made from a pump handle, a stopper from an extension ladder and other bits and pieces. Another dinosaur is made of horseshoes and parts from a baler. There's a fox, mosquitoes, dog, Road Runner, grasshoppers, mushrooms (painted),

cream separators, a homemade coffee grinder with earrings for eyes and birds. Almost everything you see you can buy or, if Evegroen is particularly fond of it, he'll make you a replica, including shovels, a table made out of a

wheel hub... well, the list goes on and on and I'm sure that if you visit the farm more than once, you'll see things that you missed the last time. He also paints old milk cans with black rustproof paint and glues fabric on them making them decorative pieces for your home. One of the many signs around the property reads Rust in Peace, another Green Acres and a third

Self Made museum.

There's a 'lake' on the property in which the ducks swim; he built a covered bridge but it floated back to shore one year after the winter break-up and he's replaced it with a welded bridge. In winter, the neighbourhood children skate on it. There's also a replica light house and a windmill or two - just what you'd expect on the farm of a man who came to Canada as a child, one of seven children of a Dutch baker and his wife.

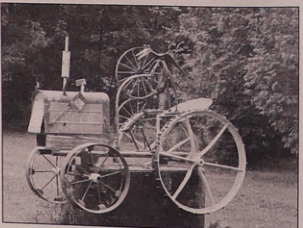
Perhaps someday he'll donate some of his antique tools to the Stirling Agricultural Museum; he knows they'd like to have some of his displays.

In the meantime, when not busy with his farm, Evegroen plays harmonica with the Schermerhorn gospel group at Belmont Women's Institute Hall on Highway #7.

Next time you're travelling south on County Road #50, look in the fields north of the Trent River bridge, and you'll see some of Cornelis Evegroen's handiwork. It's bound to bring a smile to your face.



Cornelis Evegroen with Road Runner



Mailbox at the Evegroen farm. Photos/Nancy Derrer



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Puddle at Oak Lake Tested Over 500,000 E. Coli

When was it that society on a whole, decided that fear-mongering and inaccurate publishing was the best way to get what you want or make a name for yourself? The article "Oak Lake Tested Over 500,000 E. Coli" that was on the front page of your paper, in BOLD, not lined in RED was a crock. The title should have been "Puddle at Oak Lake Tested Over 500,000 E. Coli".

Any reasonable person knows that after very heavy rain fall in an area, many municipalities issue warnings about surface water quality. They don't run out and sample a ditch or a puddle and draw a "The Sky is Falling" conclusion on a one chance occurrence.

Many residences and businesses test their "Oak Lake" water on a regular basis and to my knowledge it has never failed a test.

Ontario Clean Water Regulations are in place to cover the masses. Nutrient Management Regulations are in place to cover our farms. What good can come from fear mongering?

The dust has just started to settle after the last big Oak Lake story! Can't we just enjoy what we have without being a headline all the time?

As is the case many times, the vast majority is quite happy with their lake and community while a few have to create controversy. Get a life, enjoy! Why not spend those energy's in creating some good community spirit, recreation on our lake, a happy place for our children to grow up? Maybe the few that are afraid of our lake should move to some unpopulated lake in northern Ontario. As a businessman and resident I am very happy to have this gem so close to our larger populations.

Does the fear mongering work for some just to keep it for themselves while I am willing to share? I don't know the answer to why we have to be



Historic face-off: The Norwood JJ. Stewart Vipers kicked off their home schedule in the Eastern Ontario Senior 'A' Hockey League against the Whittby Dunlops and warmed up the standing-room-only crowd with a ceremonial face-off. Taking the face-off for Norwood was team captain and part-owner Dave Stewart and Whittby captain Matt Cardwell. Helping to drop the puck were Asphodel-Norwood Reeve Doug Pearcey, John Stewart, Jack Stewart and Mark Stewart. In the background is Vipers secretary Gerry Marino. Photo/Bill Freeman



Closely checked: Peter Kellar of the Whittby Dunlops keeps close tabs on Norwood Vipers captain Dave Stewart during Sunday's exciting Eastern Ontario Senior 'A' home opener at the Asphodel-Norwood Community Centre. The newly-minted centre was nearly full for the 5-3 Norwood win. Photo/Bill Freeman

a headline, but I don't think the press is the right tool for inaccurate reporting and unjustly causing fear around the lake.

If reported correctly it was a non-story story. Our guests at our resort are very happy to spend time on our lake and remark

about how clean it is. Let's make the next headline "Oak Lake's History Renewed, Many Have Fun and Enjoy Oak Lake".

Letter to the Editor
Robert Harvey
Oak Lake Hideaway Ltd.

KPR kicks off character education initiative

Peterborough - The Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board officially launches character education in all of its schools with a special session at the Rock Haven in Peterborough Wednesday.

Principals, vice-principals, senior administrators and student achievement officers will attend a special session at the Rock Haven in Peterborough to hear guest speaker Gordon Cressy, President of the Canadian Tire Foundation for Families.

Gordon Cressy has more than 30 years experience in the not-for-profit and academic sectors, including a distinguished track

record of leading breakthrough fundraising campaigns for organizations such as the United Way and the University of Toronto. Through the Canadian Tire Foundation for Families, Cressy provides a helping hand to families in need by ensuring that life's basic needs are met.

All schools have character education in place as of this September. Some schools, like Norwood District High School and Norwood District Public School, began character initiatives last year, after groups of secondary and elementary students attended character education conferences, and after

teachers and principals attended professional development sessions.

"Schools are excited about character education and most of them already have initiatives underway," says Dr. Avis Glaze. "I am confident that there is sufficient momentum and enthusiasm, not to mention dedicated staff members, to follow through with character education on a school level and system wide."

"By bringing the principals together near the beginning of the school year, we are able to share ideas and become focused on this initiative as a group," she adds.

Stirling's 1st Annual Pumpkin Fest Promises a Great Time

Jousting to Catapults, Dancing, and Contests

By L.J. Jackson

Stirling - Store windows will soon be decorated by local artists, celebrating the upcoming 1st Annual Pumpkin Fest at Stirling.

The event is expected to inspire a crowd to live it up with great family fun and entertainment.

From Friday's Cowboy Poles to inflatable fun at the fair grounds for all including an "Ultimate Castle", "Starwalk" and a "Gladiator Joust", where this game of skill and balance pits two participants on pedestals dodging battle with soft ended poles in an inflatable area. The jousting promises to be an imaginative way to get back at spouses or anyone while having a lot of family fun.

Tractors with hay wagons and horses with a trolley will escort guests to the many planned events throughout the Village. There will be a craft sale at the Curling Club on October 2nd. Vendors are needed. Contact Kim at 395-5159.

Stirling Police will be holding a free car seat clinic at Wells Ford on the Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

"Chunkin Pumpkins" has become a centerpiece during events across the country and the world with a catapult re-emerged from medieval days. The game of fun, sporting brain and brawn is a challenge of catapulting a pumpkin as far as possible. The current world record is 4,086 ft. Can it be beaten?

"You can get your picture taken in a pumpkin carriage," said Kim Finkle on the Pumpkin Fest Committee furthering the list of fun with, "There will be a pumpkin spitting contest, pumpkin carving, a celebrity pie eating challenge, baking challenge and live bands. The Jammin Fiddlers will be playing outside Platter's Restaurant and Mason's of Stirling and Happenstance will be playing outside Played to Perfection with a local talent show as well."

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Down On The Farm

Words of warning from victim of farm accident

La Crete, Alberta—On a sunny day on the Wiebe farm near La Crete in northern Alberta, 13-year-old Bill helped his 15-year-old brother set up the feed chopper while their dad was busy harvesting. They had trouble with the machine's belt.

"My brother wasn't far away," said Bill. "He was saying don't do that, warning me as I was working with the belt, but I was anxious to get it done. I had other things to do. Before I knew it my right arm was caught in the machine."

It was 1977, Bill says he remembers it like it was yesterday.

"My brother applied pressure to my arm and my mom rushed me the 20 minutes to town. Then my dad flew with me to Edmonton where they tried to re-attach my arm. Within three days gangrene set in and they had to remove it."

Bill spent 10 weeks in hospital undergoing further surgeries and a rehabilitation period that included fitting for an artificial limb.

Some adjustments were inevitable, but Bill had a "can do" approach to life as well as an

courage and an equal opportunity attitude from others that allowed him to move on. Considering that he has spent most of his working career on computers he has high regard for the teachers who encouraged him to develop proper one-handed typing skills.

Working for FCC

"Losing my arm made me look at opportunities that I likely wouldn't have pursued," he explained. "I'd have been like many of the youngsters in the area and grown up to work as a labourer in the trucking or forest industry and farming on the side. Instead, I finished high school, went to university and started at Farm Credit Canada (FCC) as a summer student. Working here for 14 years has given me the privilege of staying connected to agriculture."

Today, Bill is an appraiser at the FCC office in Abbotsford, B.C.

Unfortunately, still today, injuries like Bill's are not uncommon. On average, over 1,500 people in Canada are seriously injured by farm-related incidents every year. Over 100 are killed.

One province over in Alberta, FCC District Manager Scott Yule tells the story of his three-year-old sister who lost her arm below the elbow in a hammer mill.

"Dad left the machine for just a second and he did not realize that she was outside," says Scott. "She is 50 now and has always done alright, but her good arm is starting to give her trouble because of over use."

While it is easy to recognize the intangible costs of losing a limb or a life, the message of the Canadian Agricultural Safety Week is that safe agriculture is a sound business practice that pays off.

Bill can relate. "My accident caused a lot of stress in my family. It was September when I had the accident and I was only with the gracious help of neighbours that harvest was completed."

He says a very basic prosthetic arm costs \$10,000. As producers rush to get the crops off across Canada, Bill has these words of warning: "Listen when somebody cautions you. You are not invincible. It's critical to ensure safety shields are in place on equipment and that young people are given age-appropriate tasks and



Nowhere to go: Competition was friendly but serious during the big team penning competition held in Norwood Saturday. At least 80 competitors were involved in the event hosted by D Bar J Western Productions. Photo: Bill Freeman



The chase is on: Wayne Mack drives two calves towards the pen during last action at Saturday's team penning showdown in Norwood. There were over 80 competitors from six to 75 years of age taking part in the event run by D Bar J Western Productions. Photo: Bill Freeman

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September 28, 2004

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150-400 lbs.	.50 - 1.12	1.19
Stockers	400-600 lbs. .50 - 1.13	1.15
Steers	600-800 lbs. .44 - .93	.98
800-1000 lbs.	.60 - 81	84.50
Stocker	400-600 lbs. .40 - .95	96
Heifers	600-800 lbs. .42 - .86	90
Cows	.11 - 25-1/2	28.50
Bulls	28 - 28.50	
Springer Cows	\$200 - \$550	\$600
Fresh Cows	\$675 - \$1000	
Pigs	25-35 lbs. \$28 - 34	
35-45 lbs.	- 30	
Sheats		
Sows		
Boars		
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TOP STOCKER HEIFER	4 av. 560 lbs @ .96 • Allan Dawson, Indian River	
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150-400 lbs.	380 lbs @ 1.18 • Pat Quinn, Roslin	
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10:00 a.m.

Poultry Show
Western Horse Show in TELFORD RING

11:00 a.m.

Gymkhana Show in CUTHBERTSON RING

12:00 noon

Dairy Goat Show & 4-H Goat Show
Sheep Show in the Horse Barn

12:30 p.m.

Light Pony Draw on SOUTH TRACK

1:00 p.m.

Farmer's Olympics
Hot Diggity Dogs - Flyball on HIGH SCHOOL FIELD

1:30 p.m.

Craft Demonstration in Exhibition Building - T.B.A.

2:30 p.m.

Hot Diggity Dogs - Flyball on HIGH SCHOOL FIELD

2:45 p.m.

Heavy Pony Draw on SOUTH TRACK

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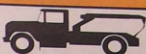
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Antique Tractor Show

Entertainment

1:00 - 4:00 p.m. (in Coliseum)
"The Mundell Family and Friends"

- 11:30 a.m. Future Farmers Dairy Show
- 11:45 a.m. 4-H Dairy Calf and Junior Show
- 12:00 noon Light Horse Draw in TELFORD RING
Antique Tractor Demonstration
Ontario Hunter Retriever Demo
in STEVENSON RING
- 1:30 p.m. Holstein and Jersey Show
Calf Demonstration in
Exhibition Building - T.B.A.
Ontario Hunter Retriever Demo
in STEVENSON RING
- 2:45 p.m. Heavy Horse Draw in TELFORD
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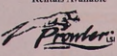


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PROGRAMME 2004

Thursday, October 7th, 2004

ALL School Exhibits in Social Studies, School Crafts, Writing, Maps, Science and Posters will be received at the Sports Complex up to 6:00 p.m.

Friday, October 8th, 2004

ALL School Exhibits in Home Economics, Flowers, Home Hobby Crafts, Vegetables, Baking and Sewing will be received at the Sports Complex up to 10:00 a.m. FIELD GRAIN & CROP COMPETITION entries accepted until 11:00 a.m. ALL HOME CRAFT EXHIBITS, 4-H POSTER DISPLAYS, VEGETABLE ENTRIES accepted until 12:00 noon.

Saturday, October 9th, 2004

CHILDREN'S DAY! Gates & Buildings open at 9:00 a.m. Old McDonald's Farm, ALL DAY Midway open all day, Albion Amusement Ltd.

Saturday Entertainment cont'd.

Amateur Entertainment: On the stage by the High School Entrance

9:00 a.m. Light Horse Show - STEVENSON RING

9:30 a.m. Heavy Horse Show - TELFORD RING

10:00 a.m. Hunter Show - CUTHERBERTSON RING

10:00-4:00 p.m. Antique Car Show - HIGH SCHOOL FIELD

10:30 a.m. Poultry Show

11:30 a.m. 4-H Beef Show

12:00 noon Beef Show

Norwood Fair Parade

1:30 p.m. Public Speaking in Norwood High School

1:30 p.m. Craft Demonstration in Exhibition Building - T.B.A.

3:45 p.m. Steer Show and Sale, in the Cattle Barns

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Smiling sounds: Bill Winfield had a ball during his performance Sunday at the Trillium Jamboree in Hastings. Photo: Bill Freeman

Peterborough New Dance celebrates 10 years

Peterborough - Peterborough New Dance celebrates its tenth birthday with a busy fall schedule featuring some of Canada's best contemporary dance makers.

It's been ten years since PND staged its first event and it is now one of the country's longest-running dance presenters.

Atlas Moves Watching and PND present FROM DARKNESS... by Bill James October 15-16 (8 pm) at Market Hall Theatre on George Street North. Tickets are \$15 and \$12 students/seniors/underemployed. Call 745-1788.

A unique opportunity to experience the latest work from one of Canada's top choreographers, Bill James. His company, Atlas Moves Watching,

will be in residence for 2 weeks. The public will have opportunities to see how the dance-making process unfolds at 2 open rehearsals and an informative talk/sneak preview on Friday, October 8 at 8 pm.

Canadian Children's Dance Theatre and PND present TILT sound+motion Tuesday, Oct 26, 8 pm at Showplace Performance Centre, 290 George St. N. Tickets: \$15 and \$12.

Join Canada's hottest new contemporary dance company in a program of edgy, provocative work. Coming through town on one of their hugely popular school tours, the company will present a program of four new works choreographed by Marie-Julie Asselin, Heidi Strauss & Jeremy Minnagh, Peter Chin

and Deborah Dunn.

The BARE ESSENTIALS Project Sunday, Nov. 7 at 2 pm Market Hall Theatre. Tickets: \$10 and \$8.

Keep up with the local dance scene: new works and works-in-progress by local luminaries Allyn Booth, Barbara Dametto, Anna Garburo, Michael Hermon, Bill James, Kris Keating, Anne Ryan, and Kate Story. Special ticket price: \$10 / \$8.

The HOLY BODY TATTOO returns to Peterborough with RUNNING WILD Nov. 17-18 (8 pm) at Market Hall Theatre. Tickets: \$15 and \$12.

One of Canada's most popular international exports, Holy Body Tattoo brings their latest program Running Wild. Featuring guest dancers Day Helesic and Blair Neufeld, the program also includes two new solos performed by co-artistic directors Noam Gagnon and Dana Gingras and their new duet Running Wild, performed by Gagnon and Gingras with "a full-blown over-the-top physical commitment that is unlike anybody else in the business." (Vancouver Sun).



Trillium stars: The first-ever Trillium Jamboree was held in Hastings over the weekend drawing a large crowd of music fans and an array of musicians for three days of outstanding tunesmithing. Among the live performers to hit the stage was Nicole Best of Omenace. Photo: Bill Freeman

Peterborough County has attractive prize package

continued on page 1

balance of competitors receiving \$40.

There is a raft of specials and trophies handed out during the evening's banquet including the Peterborough County Championship sponsored by Mr. Bradfield and his brother David. There is also the best plowed land in the tractor classes by any Peterborough County competitor of any age and any type of plow.

The Harold Hooton Trophy for the best plowed land in the horse classes has long been sponsored by the Township of Cavan. As well there are awards for the youngest (over 10) and oldest competitors at the event and the Sanders Family Trophy for the competitor travelling the furthest.

"There will be seven or eight competitors back from the worlds to watch," he adds.

He also says that some of the young participants always attract attention because of their skill and steadfastness.

"They are well-trained and know what to do with it (tractor and plow)," he says, speaking specifically of the Timbers family from the Oshawa area who have a distinguished three generation history with this match.

Another reason why the Peterborough match is so popular is its proximity to the International Plowing Match, this year being held in Owen Sound.

"A lot of the County matches are pretty much all done by Labour Day and they all like to come here (following time spent at the International match)."

For Mr. Bradfield, with judging experience on four world circuits, a trip to the International is a vacation in itself.

"It's my hobby and I take a week off. It's a good time to meet and visit with old friends."

For plowmen, he says, travel to the International is "like going hunting."



Host family: Will and Bernadette Vanderhorst and their family will welcome the 87th edition of the Peterborough County Plowing Match to their Norwood area farm on Oct. 16. Joining their parents in the photo are Alexia, Adam, Annika and Ashley. Photo: Bill Freeman

As in the past, Mr. Bradfield expects plenty of interest in the antique tractor class with machines 30 years or older.

"It's a big class with the old plowmen coming from all over."

The Peterborough County Match will also crown the Queen of the Furrow who will represent the county at next year's International in Listowel. Contestants in the Queen of the Furrow must be at least 16 years of age and not yet 24 by Jan. 1, 2004.

And they must be prepared to plow an opening

split crown and two rounds. Overall they will be judged on their plowing ability, interview, speech and deportment.

The winner will be announced at the banquet at Norwood United Church.

There is also a class for reeves, deputy-reeves and other VIPs -- one that MP Peter Adams has had a stranglehold on for the past several years and will certainly attend to defend.

The Vanderhorst farm is located just south of Norwood on County Road 45.

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Knights don't back down in football test



Gary Stephen and his backfield partner David Fuller chewed up the field in Norwood District High's historic 20-6 junior victory over Adam Scott Wednesday. Over 500 people were on hand to cheer on the Knights as football came back to the village for the first time in 27 years. Photo: Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - It's been 27 years between kick-offs but the Norwood District High School Knights looked good on the field despite losing

both junior and senior matches against the more experienced and bigger Thomas A. Stewart Griffins in their historic football debut.

"It was a great effort all round for a first time out against a team that's in the top two or three in the league," head coach and teacher Jim McMillan said of the senior Knights who were

downed 23-0.

Being down just 9-0 at half-time was "a feather in our caps," McMillan, a former Argos draft pick and university all star, noted.

He says TASS expected a big 50-0 win and didn't get it from a Knights team that refused to give in. "With our shorter bench guys started to get worn down and had a couple of slips later in the game and that put us in a deeper hole. But overall I was extremely impressed."

Defensively, he says the team played very well.

"Offensively I think we were out-manned in a lot of different positions size and strength-wise."

But his players came off the field feeling pretty good about what they had accomplished.

"I try to keep as much of a positive tone as I can with both teams. They feel good about themselves. We definitely have a team that can win some games. We just have to learn how to win."

On the junior side of the ball, McMillan says it is again a matter of learning how to win because the talent is there. The juniors moved the ball well driving all the way to the goal surprising TASS but they also hit a few bumps.

"Junior is a real game of mo-

mentum and when we had that fumble (at the goal) an miscues that put us in a hole."

"The tone of the game changed and the players weren't as focused" in the final quarter as they should have been, their coach says.

"As a coaching staff that is something we have to address. We have to get them ready."

But the players are eager to learn, he says, and have made tremendous strides.

"The kids don't understand what it is to win yet and we're going to work on that. You have to win to know what it feels like and that takes four quarters."

They were hurt on special teams and McMillan says that is something that takes time to work on.

There are "so many intricacies and so many little things we just haven't been able to work on. Still, it did amazingly but it is going to take time."

Defensive coach Jeff Allen was also pleased with the team's effort and looked forward to this week's home opener against Adam Scott.

"They brought a lot of energy and enthusiasm and everything they've been taught so far. We showed them we're a team to be reckoned with physically and the score we saw didn't dictate how well our defence played."

Allen says they contained TASS for large stretches of the game and put together sustained offensive drives.

"It was tough, hard-hitting Knights football and that's what we like."

It took them a few series to get rid of the jitters, he says.

"This is a brand new team and that's the first time they've lined up across from anyone other than their teammates (in a real game setting). For the time we had we prepared them the best we could for what they saw."

"Our goal at every practice is to improve at something. With that outlook we should be a team to be taken seriously," Allen says. "We've got coaches with desire that know what it takes to win and were trying to teach that to the players."

"Win or lose (against Adam Scott) it's the second game they've ever played and we're going to give it everything we've got."



On the move: Seniors Knights slotback Chris Murphy tries to break through a tackle during action against the Thomas A. Stewart Griffins. It was the first game in 27 years for an NDHS football team. Photo: Bill Freeman

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Earl Prentice Open House



Top - Proudly showing off their art work in Meredith Lake's Grade 3 class are, left to right, Ebony Walsh, Shannen Nickle, Ebony Kemp and Mike Vinnicombe.



Bottom Right - Principal Bessie Sletatos welcomes Marce Levere, 4, a JK student, and her mom Lisa Levere to the Open House at Earl Prentice School, Sept. 23. The school is up to 225 students this year; the projected figure in June was 211. photos/Nancy Deiner

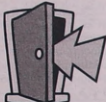
Calling all bakers!

Marmora - On Saturday, October 9, Marmora's girls hockey team will host the 2nd annual Best Pumpkin Pie in Marmora contest. It will take place in front of the Historical Foundation at 12:00 noon. Pie will be judged for best in town, almost the best and for best presentation.

After the awards are handed out, the pies will be auctioned off with proceeds going to the Ice Cubes hockey team.

Submit a pie for judging or come out to watch the judges make their decisions and then stick around to purchase a pie to serve to your family at your Thanksgiving feast.

Top Right - Book sales were brisk at the Earl Prentice Open House last week. Spencer Lacavera, Grade 9, helped younger brother Cole, Grade 4, make a selection, while Madison delong, Grade 2 and Debbie Drummond wait their turn. Volunteers helping out were Joyce Brown, seated front, and Sherry Gagnon. Teacher Loreen Murphy (gym, drama and early literacy) reports that the school will select reading sets, fiction and non-fiction, to use in the classrooms with the school's profits from the book sale.



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Community Calendar

(THIS SPACE IS AVAILABLE FOR ANY NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION)

MARMORA PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
53 Maple St., Sun. Services 10:30am & 6:30 p.m. - Thurs. Family Night (Sept. - May)

CHILDREN'S NURSERY CENTRE
73 Forsyth St. - Nursery School will start again mid Sept. Open House and Registration Thurs. Sept. 8, 6-9 p.m. Drop-off and Playgroups resumes the 15th, 12:30-3:00. \$10. Playgroups, Wednesdays 1:30 & Fridays 1:30-11:30.

No charge. 472-3407
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 237

October 2004 activities
Weekly - Mon. 1:00 - Bid Euchre, 7:00 p.m. - Bingo, Tues. 7:30 - Cards, Wed. 12:30 p.m. - Ladies Afternoon Darts, Fri. 7:30 p.m. - Mixed Darts Sat. Oct. 16 - 1:00 p.m. - Horseshoe Tournament (weather permitting), 8:00 p.m. - Dance with Bristonite (8 p.m. - midnight) - \$10.00
Sat. Oct. 23 - 12:30 p.m. - Bus Hop (details at Branch)
Sun. Oct. 24 - 1:30 p.m. - Bid Euchre Tournament (Big Buck)
Sat. Oct. 30 - 2:00 p.m. - D.J. Dale - Celebrate Halloween early!

MARMORA SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Every 1st Saturday at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 9:30 am-1 pm

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC
Oct. 12, 2004 (2nd Tues. Of the month) 10-12 noon. Crescent Care Facility, Marmora. "All Seniors Welcome"
ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, MARMORA
Silent Auction and Fall Dinner at Marmora Town Hall, Burnhall St., on Sat. Oct.

23rd. Viewing for Silent Auction starts at 4 p.m., and Dinner will be served from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Dinner will include 3 entrées, vegetables, salad & homemade desserts. Adults \$12; children 6-12 yrs. \$6; children 5 years & under FREE.
EUCURE PARTY
Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. St. Mark's, Bonaville

COLOR TOUR
Thursday, October 7th, Belleville, Marmora, Bancroft. Road beef dinner about noon at Colleen, return via Kalamit.

For info, call 472-5343 or 962-4948

COMMUNITY DINNER
Sponsored by Central Hastings Community Meals Partnership. Everyone welcome. \$1 per person, 5:00 p.m. at the Marmora Community Centre, 3rd Monday of each month.

MEETINGS GROUP
Meditation for beginners and experienced meditators. Zion United Church, 2220 Centreline Road, Sundays 10:30 a.m. Everyone welcome. For info call Carolyn, 472-2256.

BEST PUMPKIN PIE CONTEST
Sat. Oct. 9th, 12:00 noon, in front of the Historical Foundation. To support Marmora Ice Cubes.

GIANT YARD SALE & HOME BAKING
"New to You" Shop & Coffee Party, Saturday, Oct. 2, 8:00 a.m. - noon. St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora.
TRENTON LIONS CLUB ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW
Held at the Trenton Lions Club, 77 Campbell St., Trenton, Ontario, on Sat. Oct. 2, 2004 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

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BOB'S PIZZA & FAMILY RESTAURANT 472-5500

23 Forsyth St. (at) CARLTON

Friday night at the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club card party in Delora, winning tickets were drawn for Snofest prizes. Snofest committee members Richard Lowery, Milt Stephens and Wilma Bush were present. Winners of Snofest Kennel Club draw were: toy sled dog each - Daisy Camper, Welland and Megan McGregor, Marmora; shirt each - Kendra Nicolson, Marmora and Shawn Garsline, Belleville. Winners of the Snofest Draw (all from Marmora) were: vegetable bin each - Norma Sargent and Joan Pearce; sled dog picture - Jim and Suzan Cuddy; Lr. Jim and Suzan Cuddy; Snofest Chair Richard Lowery and Joan Pearce. photo/Wilma Bush

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GOLF Carts for sale, starting at \$1,500. to \$2,500. Warkworth Golf Club, 1-877-881-0667 or 705-924-3269, ask for John Hutchinson.

CANOPY Bed, white twin, \$25; vertical blinds, 8 & 1-1/2; \$25; each Nordic Track ski exercise machine, \$65. 705-633-3305

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CARD OF THANKS

STEWART - I would like to thank all who came to help me celebrate my 90th Birthday Party at the Community Centre. It was wonderful to see so many relatives, old and new friends. I wish to thank the United Church Ladies for the lovely lunch, which was certainly enjoyed by all. Thank you for the many cards and kind tributes I received. Special thanks to John and Sherry for planning this wonderful event. Sincerely, Jack Stewart.



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Rugby season kicks off

Tackled: A member of the Norwood District High junior girls rugby team is hauled down during season-opening action against St. Mary's. The visiting St. Mary's squad completed the sweep with a tough 15-7 junior win. Photo: Bill Freeman

AUCTIONS

AUCTIONS

ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE • Oct. 5, 2004 • 6 p.m.
at Riverside Auction Hall, Hastings, Ontario

Quebec: Driveway box, single door glass top display cabinet, kitchen hoosier with floor bin, Rawlinson hall table, large baker's cabinet, old quilts, green enamel dentist's chair, child's press-back chair, milk cans, butter box, Eastlake-style beds, oak table, many more old paintings, trunks, Empire hall table, old toy trunk, 60-piece set Rogers Rattlers, oil lamps, two 1950s wrought iron garden benches, ornate wooden lock box, trunks, carpets, wooden carved mantel box, washstand, wood tool box, buffet, pine dresser with mirror, fern stands, church confessional booth, old sleigh, several small parlour tables, old cradle, commode, old baskets, pine chairs, old clocks, Ansonia school clock, New Haven schoolhouse clock 1849, Smith's deco clock, gingerbread clock, tins and old toys, tin truck, rare Empire steam engine, Mendocino boiler, Triang railways station set in box, Markin set in box (made in Germany), plus other train sets, Red Indian oil tin, Shell livestock tin, Pearsons sprau tin, glassware and china, teapots, Fire King, cups and saucers, Royal Bunnikins child's set in box, Peter Rabbit Wedgewood set, chintz, Minton jelly pot, Daulton Athos Toys, coloured aqua pedestal oil lamp, Tunstall Tokyo bowls blue white, amber pewter enamel tumblers, Westmore crystal berry bowl set, Westmore vinegar cruet, McCoy plate line service, old kitchen items, records, martini, bronze Zellars store plaque, old telephones, coins, paper money. Many other items too numerous to mention.

Owner: Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident.

TERMS: Cash, Visa, Mastercard, Bank Debit Card

Auctioneer: Allen McGrath • Phone: 705-696-2196

TOOL AUCTION SALE • Oct. 7, 2004 • 6 p.m.
at Riverside Auction Hall, Hastings, Ontario

Snap on rolling tool chest, car ramps, hydraulic floor jacks, shop vac, 5-speed drill press, drill stand, tool caddies, new dado blades, Mastercraft skill saw in case, Canadian Tire wrench set, pipe bender, router table, Delta table saw, trouble lights, ext. cords, Black and Decker table saw, torque wrench in case, gas cans, jig saws, automatic battery charger, 2 ton cable pulley, garden hose, levels, Craftsman rotary tool, screws, nuts, bolts, nails, portable 10 ton pulper, NEW Mig welder with thermal overload, new 24V impact wrench, 10" tile saw, 2.5 hp with tray, new clear water pump drafting machine, 1/2 rotary hammer, 2 gallon, 12V, 2.5 amp, 12m megaphone, new GoD belt and disc sander, new portable garage (15'2"x17'x12) still in boxes, 800 lb. swing bar trailer jack, new plunge router, new Desco Parts washer, new 6000 rpm angle grinder, chainsaw sharpener, new tap metric tap set, new heat gun, power inverter, new Brad stapler, new trailer tires, meat slicer, air impact, new wrench, 12/1/2 auto planer, 3/4" and 1" new joiner planer c 1/8", plus many more small hand tools, drills, etc.

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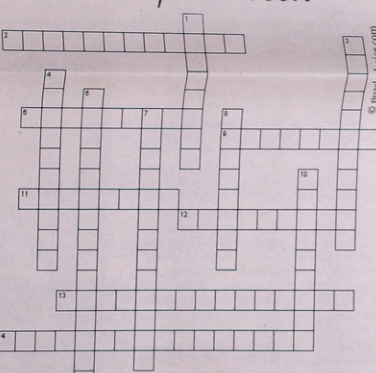
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Puzzle of the week



Across

2. Indiana Jones in the 1981 movie, Raiders of the Lost Ark (8,4)
6. Jason Bourne in the 2004 movie, The Bourne Supremacy (4,5)
9. Michael Corleone in the 1972 movie, The Godfather (2,6)
11. Boromir in the 2003 movie, The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King (4,4)
12. He plays the hitman in the 2004 movie, Collateral (3,6)

13. Director of the 1958 classic, Vertigo (6,9)
14. Capt. Bennett Marco in the 2004 movie, The Manchurian Candidate (6,10)

Down

1. Forrest Gump in the 1994 movie of the same name (3,5)
3. Capt. Benjamin I. Willard in the 1979 movie, Apocalypse Now (6,5)
4. Mel Gibson was William Wallace in this 1995 movie (10)

5. Director of the 1993 movie, Schindler's List (6,9)
7. Ellis Boyd 'Red' Redding in the 1994 movie, The Shawshank Redemption (6,7)
8. Halle Berry is Patience Phillips in this 2004 movie (8)
10. Faye Dunaway was Evelyn Cross Mulway in this 1974 movie (9)



last week's solution

Chickadees rise again: Project FeederWatch

Two winters ago, bird feeding enthusiasts were worried by the decline in Black-capped Chickadees coming to their feeders.

"The Black-capped Chickadee is the most common feeder bird in eastern Canada," says Becky Whittam, Canadian Coordinator for Project FeederWatch. "It is therefore of concern to us when we see a dip in numbers of this species. Some people were blaming West Nile Virus." The chickadee normally visits anywhere from 90 to 94% of feeders across Canada, in groups of about four individuals at a time, based on data from Project FeederWatch, a long-term study of winter birds. In 2002-2003, chickadees visited only 87.8% of Canadian feeders in groups averaging 3.5 individuals – the lowest (by two percent) since the continent-wide project began in 1987.

Data from last winter (2003-2004) should quiet people's fears, however, as the Black-capped Chickadee once again visited 90.2% of feeders, based on a sample of 1456 feeders across the country. "My bird counts have rebounded to their old levels, after significantly lower levels last winter," wrote FeederWatch participant Gord Belyea of Lake of Bays, Ontario. This "blip" in feeder visitation by chickadees in 2002-2003, observed continent-wide, was most apparent in Quebec and Ontario.

"We can't really say why chickadees experienced such a low year in 2002-2003," says Whittam, "although it might be related to a poor breeding season the summer before, or perhaps simply to a large natural food crop or an overall mild winter, leading to less feeder visitation by this species. We're just glad they came back!" The decline was likely unrelated to West Nile Virus, because it was seen in regions where the virus has not yet been found.

Project FeederWatch monitors common birds, like the Black-capped Chickadee, that come to feeders in winter. Project FeederWatch has over 16,000 participants across North America. The information collected by these "FeederWatchers" tells scientists how winter bird populations are growing or declining, and how their continent-wide distributions are changing – information that is crucial to effective bird conservation programs.

Whittam says that Project FeederWatch is always on the lookout for new participants. Participants watch birds at their backyard feeders once every two weeks from November through March. They count the kinds and numbers of birds they see, and record the information on FeederWatch data forms or using interactive web pages. Project FeederWatch is a joint project of Bird Studies Canada, the Canadian Nature Federation, the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology, and the National Audubon Society.

Participants in Project FeederWatch are asked to become members of Bird Studies Canada (BSC), a national, non-profit research institute studying birds and their habitats for conservation. For an annual \$35.00 membership fee, participants receive the FeederWatch instruction booklet, resource manual, data forms, a calendar, a poster of common feeder birds, and BSC's quarterly publication, BirdWatch Canada. Members can also participate in other BSC programs, including the Canadian Lakes Loon Survey and the Christmas Bird Count. To register, fill out the online form at <http://www.bsc-eccc.org/national/pfwinfo.htm>. Alternatively, write to: P.O. Box 160, Port Rowan, Ontario N0E 1M0 (enclose a \$35 cheque to Bird Studies Canada), e-mail pfw@bsc-eccc.org or call Bird Studies Canada toll-free at 1-888-448-2473.

Good food equals good health

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora – Not only do you get to sample delicious vegan cooking at the monthly vegetarian cooking classes, you get a lifestyle talk filled with the latest facts on current health or dietary issues. September's topic certainly gave you pause: Death begins in the colon! The modern way of life is conducive to bowel disease but by changing your eating habits you may avoid or heal bowel diseases, was the message.

The relationship between good food and good health is determined by your eating habits. For instance, did you know that, at breakfast, you should eat your fruit first, and at lunch or dinner, eat your salad first? That's recommended because it's effective in putting enzymes to work in the business of digesting your food. Fruit and salads supply fiber that sets the process in motion.

"The digestive tract begins in the mouth and ends in the colon and rectum: the digestive tract is 30 feet long so it should be a slow process. Good digestion begins with good digestion of food, Mary Williams, R.N. stated. "When food is not chewed properly, the stomach has to work twice as hard to digest what you put in. Chew your food until it's creamy in your mouth."

Food processed from the mouth to the colon should



Each of the dishes served at the vegetarian cooking class is prepared right there so you see how to do it yourself at home and then you get a chance to sample to your heart's content. photo/Nancy Derrer

take 24-30 hours.

Williams maintains that 96 per cent of diseases are due to problems in the colon. If food is allowed to decay in the digestive tract, it will be absorbed into the blood stream and cause diseases such as cancer, high blood pressure, strokes and heart problems.

A couple of cardinal rules: no snacks between meals, which should be a minimum of four hours apart; and never eat late at night because the food stays in the digestive tract too long. The last meal of the day should be the lightest one of the day.

"If the colon is clean, the blood will be clean and disease

cannot occur," Williams said, giving nine factors to consider – starting with eating a high fiber diet. Keep out chemicals and pesticides as far as possible. For instance, peel fruits to get rid of the wax in which many fruits are dipped.

Dairy products are mucous forming and cause constipation.

Be temperate in eating and drinking and exercise at least three times a week. Walking is good and do lots of knee bends – Williams calls your knees your second heart. She recommends that when you're in the kitchen preparing a meal, don't just stand there, do knee bends to

keep your knees healthy.

Ready to change your habits? Gradually change your diet over a period of one week eliminating low residue foods; avoid all animal products for several weeks, and products made with sodium lactate or sodium caseinate. This measure changes the bacterial flora of the bowel; encourages the development of bowel strength; and reduces constipation or diarrhea.

Eat a balanced diet high in unrefined cereal grains, low in fat and protein. Add two or three tablespoons of wheat bran or ground flax seeds to your diet every day.

Avoid all stomach irritants (hot pepper, spices, vinegar products, baking powder and soda, caffeine drinks, nicotine, cocoa and chocolate, sugar, hot and cold food and drink, concentrated foods, antacids and over the counter pharmaceuticals).

It is recommended that you use few liquid foods and never drink beverages with a meal – the water must be absorbed before digestion of the solid portions can begin.

However, you should drink six to eight glasses of water daily.

If you think you can't eat well on a vegetarian diet, come out to one of the cooking classes and taste test the menus for yourself. You even go home with copies of all the dishes!

Pay increase

(cont'd from page 1)

former Members of Parliament, business leaders, labour leaders and interested taxpayer groups.

Finally, Kramp believes that in all cases, before there can be any change in compensation for Members of Parliament, the government must settle all outstanding employee contracts.

Kramp urged the government to, "Put aside this ludicrous notion of raising your own pay and negotiate a fair and equitable contract with striking workers."



Somewhere in Northumberland photo/Nancy Derrer

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A Stop to Government Gouging Syrup Producers

Lanark-Carleton - MPP Norm Sterling says he is pleased that the McGuinity government has finally accepted the measures he introduced in the Ontario legislature last April to protect maple syrup producers from an unfair tax gouge.

"The most important thing is that our local maple syrup operators can get out from under this unfair threat to their way of life," Sterling said.

"The government really had no choice but to back off this mean-spirited attack on our maple syrup producers," Sterling said. "I am delighted that the province decided to eventually accept the terms of my legislation and deliver a permanent fix to this mess."

Earlier this year, Sterling introduced legislation that would have forced the government to assess maple syrup producers

as farm operations. The MPP proposed the changes after the government began assessing these operations as in the higher tax industrial class. This change meant that many local producers were faced with shutting down their operations.

The McGuinity government has now reversed this decision by passing a regulation that puts maple syrup producers back in the farm classification. The MPP says the regulation is not as strong as passing an act, but ultimately makes this tax exemption permanent.

"The most important thing is that our local maple syrup operators can get out from under this unfair threat to their way of life," Sterling said. "This decision should have been a no-brainer. I'm just sorry the government didn't do this sooner and save our local producers a lot of stress and anxiety."

As the MPP for the Maple Syrup Capital of Ontario, Lanark County, Sterling was aggressive in his support of local producers who maintained that the evaporation and bottling of maple syrup is a farming activity necessary to preparing syrup for market and it should be designated as such.

Faced with the introduction of Sterling's legislation last spring, the province said it would temporarily back off the unfair assessments pending a review. However, when Sterling pointed out that the government had failed to provide MPAC with the necessary authority to do this, the Finance Minister was forced to deliver a permanent fix to the crisis by way of this regulation.

Milne, Master Sub share ball honours

Campbellford - Milne Electric and Master Sub divided the championship spoils in the Campbellford Men's Softball League competition for 2004.

The Electric men topped the standings by a two-point margin over second-place Master Sub with 22 points. Giant Tiger placed third with 10 points followed by Canadian Tire with eight. In the playoff format, a double knockout affair, Master Sub went undefeated although Canadian Tire made a gallant bid by beating league champion Milne Electric twice to qualify for the final. Giant Tiger was out after the first two games. All games went down to the bottom of the ninth inning before the outcome was decided.

Doug Bennett won the gold glove competition while Doug

Mathews took the home run derby contest.

League president Gary Wilson extends his thanks to all the sponsors as well as scorekeeper Theima Sharpe. He lauded the Kintners Club for donating the field for the leagues annual food bank charity tournament. "All in all it was a great season," said

Wilson. "We have had a lot of interest in our league this year and may expand to six teams next year."

Thanks also to the captains, Brian Seymour, Paul Nichols, Rick Rankin and Jack Mason for their assistance in running the league this year."

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Festival Quinte for Those With Fine Taste



Batawa - It's all about harvest time locally. It's all about local fine wines, beers, ciders, and culinary delights. John Findall, Chairperson for Community Partners and an organizer for Festival Quinte, explained, "Everyone will have a great time sampling our local fare while enjoying the opportunity to bid on items at the silent auction."

Terry Cassidy Executive Director for Community Partners for Success pours fine wine for Chairperson John Findall. Baker of fine exquisite pastries, Arlene Blodreau is awaiting her debut at the Festival Quinte to add delicate tastes for the palates of connoisseurs. Culinary attendants from Loyalt College, Laura Hutchinson and Brad Perkins will be helping chefs, with gourmet food attended by the sought after cuisines of various local restaurants and caterers such as "Platters" of Sterling.

Toasting the upcoming silent auction and culinary cuisine event is Carol Andrus, Board Treasurer, photo: L.J. Jackson

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Volunteers help Alderville conservation project collect seeds



The group of volunteers are seen walking down a road at the Black Oak Savanna at Alderville, Sept. 25.

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THIS WEEK'S FLYERS (In Selected Areas) - Dixie Lee

By Nancy Derrer

Alderville - At the invitation of Amanda Newell, natural heritage coordinator, Alderville First Nation's Black Oak Savanna Tallgrass Prairie conservation project, volunteers gathered at the 109-acre site, Saturday, September 25, to gather seeds. This fall and next spring, the seeds will be spread over two acres of 'old field' to help in the recovery of wildflower and grasses that were once native to the Rice Lake plains. Alderville is at the eastern extremity of the plain and part of the Oak Ridge moraine.

"There is too much sweet clover and knapweed on the old field," Amanda explained to the group. "We burned this area last fall and again this spring but, due to the wetness, it burned

irregularly. This summer, we seeded with 10-15 species of wild flowers and they literally took off." The seeds collected today will add to that.

Amanda explained that the seeds to be gathered that day were Little Blue Stem, a rare find on the Rice Lake plain, Big Blue Stem, Indian Grass, Bergamot, Calico Aster, New Jersey Tea - and acorns.

The rule of thumb when collecting, she explained, was 10 per cent collect about 10 per cent of the seeds in a cluster of plants. However, if the group of wild flowers is small and/or isolated, pick no seeds from those plants to occur.

"If you're not sure of the species, ask," she said, "because we don't want to get non-native

seed species in the seed bags." Each person received a supply of small bags that Amanda would combine at the end of the day.

The volunteers - Liz Sutherland, Mike McMurry and Gina Barrin, who works for the Ministry of Natural Resources, all of Peterborough, Janet and Russell Lake, members of Willow Beach Field Naturalists, Cobourg, Trent University biology students Janine McLeod and Jennifer Sylvester - were joined by Chris Holmes, an assistant to Amanda, and Andrew Taylor of Toronto. Taylor's employer is the Nature Conservancy of Canada. He explained that the conservancy is working with private land owners, helping people identify and restore na-

Family History Centre open to all

By Nancy Derrer

Trent River - Last July, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints acquired the Seahorse Banquet Hall and undertook renovations to turn it into a complete meeting place with a chapel, offices, nursery, classrooms and, on August 3, the Family History Centre opened its doors. Mary Longmuir is the centre's researcher and she has two film readers, two microfiche readers and two computers and about 75 CDs from the International Genealogy Index to help people research their family history.

"We were located in a storefront location in Campbellford for eight years before moving to Trent River," said Ms Longmuir, "but this location is much better. We're more central to people from Norwood, Havelock, Warkworth, Hastings and Marmora and we even have one person who comes regularly from Brighton."

The Mormon Church in Salt Lake City is the ultimate Family History Centre and it has people who go into different countries to microfilm records, with the country's permission, of course. This aids people whose family came from countries with less well organized birth and death records.

The 1881 Canadian census and 1880 US census are now on CDs and you can locate them at the Trent River centre. The 1901 Canadian census is beginning to be available with Nova Scotia and New Brunswick completed; volunteers are still working on completing other provinces' information.

"Tracing your family's history is one of the fastest growing hobbies," Longmuir said.

The information and the experience of Ms. Longmuir and other church researchers is free. The church has introduced a program called Tell Me About Your Family. It's a double-sided post card containing these instructions: fill out the card with as much information as possible; headings are You, Your Parents, Your Father's Parents, Your Mother's Parents. Call 1-888-231-1592 and Elder or Sister Harrison, a Mississauga couple, will forward the card to a researcher to begin your family history. After the research is completed, Havelock's Elder Haderlie or Elder Tewes will contact you to present results, explain how to continue the research, and share a message about families.

It is usual to get family information back two more generations than the information you've filled out on the Tell Me card, and sometimes a sixth generation. You'll learn the origin of your family name, birth dates, cemetery information detailing where previous generations were buried.

Longmuir has traced one arm of her family back to the 1700's and another arm to the late 1300's.

I was privy to seeing one of about 10 completed family history packets Ms Longmuir had researched. It comes in a plastic-covered letter sized package containing pedigree (cont'd on page 11)

continued on page 8

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2 | Friday, October 8, 2004

The Canadian Rural Revitalization Foundation Annual Conference

Rural-Urban Footprints in Comfort Country in Tweed

At a time when the "urban agenda" is being hotly debated, and the sustainability of rural Canada is being questioned, the Canadian Rural Revitalization Foundation (CRRF), in partnership with the Tweed Chamber of Commerce, will be

hosting the Rural-Urban Footprints: Implications for Governance conference in Tweed, Ontario October 14-16, 2004. Policy makers, academics, practitioners and municipal representatives will spend three days exploring topics of rural-

urban interaction. Reporting on seven years of research under the New Rural Economy (NRE), and the subsequent NRE2 research, the Canadian Rural Revitalization Foundation has brought together researchers from across Canada to explore key issues in rural governance in the new economy.

The conference, featuring speakers from Canada, Australia and Japan, will present new ideas on how local governments can manage the complexities of "rural-urban" inter-dependencies. Topics such as local governance, education, and resource development will be addressed. Set in the community of Tweed, Ontario, speakers and participants will engage in these subjects and many others, while having the opportunity to gain first hand experience through a variety of field trips throughout the area.

For seventeen years CRRF has advanced research and education devoted to rural revitalization in Canada. By bringing together researchers associated with more than twenty universities and insti-

tutes having practical and academic backgrounds in a wide range of rural-related subjects, the NRE "Rural Observatory" works in collaboration with community residents in thirty-two sites across Canada. Over 150 papers have been published from CRRF activities, including three books, a special edition of the Canadian Journal of Agricultural Economics, and a Working Papers Series. CRRF has also delivered a program of annual workshops and conferences in 28 rural locations across Canada. For more information on CRRF and its partners visit www.crrf.ca.

Please direct questions to Karen Heisler, Conference Communications Coordinator, kheisler@ayahoo.ca.

Four arrested in raids

The Kewartha Combined Drug Unit confiscated marijuana plants worth more than \$200,000 in two separate raids on two successive days, Det./Sgt. Dean Steinkamp has announced. A total of 97 marijuana plants, 3,273 grams of marijuana bud and 11,167 grams of marijuana were seized at a residence on County Road 29 in Trent Hills on Sept. 21st. Also, \$1,200 in Canadian currency was taken as proceeds of crime.

Thomas Love, 48, of Trent Hills has been charged with production of a controlled substance and possession for the purpose of trafficking. Charged with the same offenses is Charlene Nixon, 40, of Trent Hills.

On Sept. 22nd, the Kewartha Combined Forces Drug Unit, assisted by the Northumberland OPP, located two individuals exiting a wooded area off Dixon Road in the Municipality of Alnwick/Haldimand. Police said the two males were in the process of harvesting some marijuana plants from the area. Located in the suspects' vehicle was approximately 75 marijuana plants. The drugs seized have an estimated street value of \$75,000. Charged with possession of a controlled substance for the purpose of trafficking are Benjamin Craig Colborne, and Dennis Hockney, Brighton.



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- ✓ **Comparable indicators ... so we can measure**
 - Federal, provincial and territorial governments will use comparable information to report their progress in improving access to doctors, and to diagnostic and treatment procedures
- ✓ **Benchmarks ... so we know what we are striving for**
 - Federal, provincial and territorial governments will set medically acceptable waiting times – based on advice from medical experts – starting with cancer, heart disease, diagnostic imaging, joint replacement, and sight restoration
- ✓ **Targets ... to drive change**
 - Provincial and territorial governments will set their own targets and report annually to citizens on progress in reducing waiting times

Canadians will see for themselves where their health care money is going and how it is making a difference.

To obtain a copy of "The 2004 Health Care 10-Year Action Plan at a Glance", call 1 800 0-Canada (1 800 622-6232) or, to see it on the web, click www.canada.gc.ca/healthplan.



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Canada

St. Andrew's welcomes October



St. Andrews, Marmora, and United churches in Zion and Cordova welcome Christina Hague in September. photo/Nancy Derrer

Church greets new minister

By Lorraine Smith

Marmora - Christina Hague is the new minister for the United Church, Marmora Pastoral Charge. This is a three point charge; she will be leading the Sunday services at Zion-9:30 a.m., St. Andrews, Marmora, 10:45 a.m., and Cordova Mines at 12:30 p.m.

Christina has a BSc. degree. She is currently enrolled in a di-

aconal ministry course at the Centre for Christian Studies in Winnipeg.

Christina is married to Roger Wilson. They have four children and five grandchildren. They live in Newburgh, Ontario. Christina is at the Marmora pastoral charge office at St. Andrews in Marmora. She is available for pastoral care and can be reached at the church office 613-472-2810.

Compost Alliance

By Lorraine Roulston

A new voluntary industry quality program for compost is being set up to ensure that high standards will be met by compost producers. The Compost Quality Alliance (CQA) is a program established by the Composting Council of Canada (CCC). Compost producers will be utilizing standardized testing methodologies and uniform operating protocols to improve customer confidence in compost selection for their use. The benefit of the program is to give the customer the ability to select the appropriate compost. A nursery, for example, would choose a different compost blend for delicate plants than would a municipality looking for compost to stop erosion.

During this decade an exciting industry of compost facilities and markets will emerge as we begin to separate the food scraps and other organic materials from our waste stream.

The CCC was established 15 years ago to create an industry network, build credibility, and enhance the reputation of the compost industry. In mid-September, delegates and exhibitors from across North America attended the CCC's 14th annual

conference in Ottawa-Gatineau where Susan Antler, Executive Director of the CCC stated, "The power of organics recovery to address diversion objectives is building our momentum. We must be ready with quality marketable products for a variety of uses to meet all needs?"

For details about the CQA, call 1-877-571-GROW (4769) or email: cqa@compost.org.

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Far left - Shirley Balasak of Marmora was another happy shopper at the St. Andrew's New-to-You sale Saturday morning. Gail McSteven, Jean Laloe, Inge Draper and Lorraine Well are the women organizing the monthly sale. Next month, you'll find winter clothing items.

Left - Charmaine Gordon of Marmora was busy checking out the New-to-You sale at St. Andrew's United Church Saturday morning. The sale and a coffee shop are open the first Saturday of the month with great buys on clothing for the whole family, shoes, boots, hats, and lots of kids' stuff and toys.

Below - The drizzle put a slight damper on the yard sale at St. Andrew's last Saturday. Sandra Granger of Marmora takes a peek under the protective plastic to check the books available.

Bottom - Lynn and Penny Meiklejohn of Campbellford shopped for homemade baked goods at the St. Andrew's bake sale Saturday morning.

photos/Nancy Derrer

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Cordova Mines

by Rose Scollick

Thursday of last week saw only nine euchre players out but we had fun with these results: Lady's 1st Margaret Campbell 66; 2nd Isabel Westenholme 63; Men's 1st Ted Bedore 76; 2nd Rose Scollick 66; and Lone Hands Marjorie Bedore and Clayton Newnham with four each. Next euchre afternoon in the Cordova Mines Community Centre is Thursday, Oct. 14 at 1pm. Everyone is welcome.

A reminder for library members: your meeting is next Tues-

day, Oct. 12 at 1pm in the library.

Halloween is fast approaching and a lot of stores are sporting decorations. The Cordova Mines Recreation Association and the Library Association are putting on a party for children up to 12 years of age, Saturday, Oct. 30, from 1-2pm in the Community Centre. Prizes, music, games, crafts and treats. If you wish to make a donation of goodies, we'll exchange them for a poster "We Gave". Thank you.

RECYCLING COLLECTION NOTICE

Recycling collection scheduled for the Thanksgiving Holiday, Monday, October 11 will not be affected by this holiday. You will still receive collection on this day.

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WM
WASTE MANAGEMENT

Community Calendar

(THIS SPACE IS AVAILABLE FOR ANY NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION)

MARMORA PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
53 Maple St. Sun. services 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. - Bingo, Tues. 7:30 p.m. Family Night (Sept - May)

CHILDREN'S NURSERY CENTRE
73 Forsyth St. - Nursery School will start again mid Sept. Drop-off and Playgroup resumes the 15th, 12:30-3:00. \$10. Playgroups, Wednesdays 4:15 & Fridays 8:30-11:30. No charge. 472-3407

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH
237 October 2004 activities
Weekly - Mon. 1:00 - 8:00 Euchre, 7:00 p.m. - Bingo, Tues. 7:30 - Cards, Wed. 12:30 p.m. - Ladies Afternoon, Thurs. Fri. 7:30 p.m. - Mixed Darts

Sat. Oct. 16 - 1:00 p.m. - Horseshoe Tournament (weather permitting); 8:00 p.m. - Dance with Brimstone (8 p.m. - midnight) - \$10/couple

Sun. Oct. 23 - 12:00 p.m. - Big Hop (details at branch)

Sat. Oct. 30 - 2:00 p.m. - D.J. Dale - Celebrate Halloween early!

MARMORA SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Every 1st Saturday at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC
Oct. 12, 2004, 10-12 noon. Carvers Care Retirement Home. No fee. ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, MARMORA

Silent Auction and Fall Dinner at Marmora Town Hall, Burnhall St., on Sat. Oct. 23rd. Viewing for Silent Auction starts at 4 p.m. and Dinner will be served from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Dinner will

include 3 entrees, vegetables, salad & dessert. \$8. Homemade desserts. Adults \$12; children 12-15 yrs. \$6; children 5 years and under FREE.

EUCHE PARTY
Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. St. Mark's, Belleville

COMMUNITY DINNER
Sponsored by Central Hastings Community Meats Partnership. Everyone welcome. \$1 per person. 5:30 p.m. at the Marmora Community Centre, 3rd floor of Carvers.

MEDITATION GROUP
Meditation for beginners and experienced meditators. Zion United Church, 2220 Centreline Road. Sundays 10:30 a.m. Everyone welcome. For info call Carvers 472-2256

BEST PUMPKIN PIE CONTEST
Sat. Oct. 9th, 12:00 noon, in front of the Historical Foundation. To support Marmora Ice Cabin.

SPENDERS DINERS CLUB
Oct. 13, 12:00 hours. Fee \$6. - bring your own dishes. Scalloped potatoes & ham. All services welcome.

ST. ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCH
120th Anniversary Service, 10:45 a.m., Sat. Oct. 17. Guest Minister: Rev. John Peters. Special music provided by Double Trio from the Past. Lunch following. All are welcome.

MARMORA GARDEN CLUB
Meets Tues. Oct. 12 at 10 a.m. in Memorial Building (Shannon Room). Guest speakers: Master Gardeners Glenn & Lois Bennett. Topic: Putting your gardens to bed for winter.

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Executive Publisher
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the fine art
of debate

I was talking with one of our five most important editors at Essence Media, and he raised an interesting point. And no, it wasn't the usual articulated discussion regarding the rising cost of gas seeping into a subtle emphasis on the car allowance, or the lacking thereof.

No, this was a genuine editorial idea. If I had been quicker on my toes, I would have suggested he write it up himself, but alas, out maneuvered – again – by someone twice my age.

Anyway, the point – to which I will now take full credit – is regarding political debates, and how unfair they are to the unfortunate incumbents.

Usually, political debates are considered the current political leader's to lose. After all, after saddled with the office of responsibility for a certain time, one begins to look the part. And these debates are more and more visual in this day-and-age. Do you look like a president or prime minister becomes much more important than do you actually know what you're talking about.

However, I would suggest that for those that actually listen to the words buntered back and forth, the sitting leader is at a huge disadvantage. Why? Because, with the benefit of hindsight, it's easy to attack someone who has actually gone out and done something. Prospective leaders haven't lived with that scrutiny.

Considering this if a leader promises something, they draw immediate attention to those failed promises of years passed. But unknown leaders can promise to change the world and it is hard to prove that they will be wrong.

You only have to look at the last provincial election in Ontario to realize how easy it is to promise things if you have no idea how government really works. (Reader's bill appreciate how charitable I am being with that statement; some would accuse Dalton of lying through his teeth to trick the people of Ontario.)

As far as the US election goes, here is my bold prediction. Bush will accomplish what his father couldn't do and win a second term, and by more than he won the first. (Florida's butterflies and hurricanes not withstanding.) And he will do it because he remembered an important historical lesson: Don't finish fighting until you're ready to leave office.

In time for war, citizens vote for the status quo. They vote for security. They vote for what they know best, instead of change, which could be better, but might be worse.

When the leader leads them successfully through the trying times of war into a period of relative peace and prosperity, then citizens the world over will quickly toss them out on their ear.

Buckwa Beaver



Letters to the editor

Troops in Kabul
send heartfelt
thanks

The care packages you sent us (from Norwood K.C. B1-300) were of course very much appreciated by all, even if the face-shops and provisions were hard-to-find very much, plus in comparison to what you and your comrades in arms had to endure not so long ago.

Notwithstanding the physical comfort we now enjoy, one thing has not changed in the long history of modern warfare. Despite much improved means of communications, soldiers today still have to endure difficult and long separations from their loved ones and their country.

Sometimes, they face darker moments and question the value of their work or the purpose of their sacrifice.

Your gesture and especially the tremendous efforts we know it must have demanded, provided all soldiers with what they crave and need the most – appreciation and recognition from their fellow countrymen.

Sir Isaac Newton wrote: "I have seen further than I stand by on the shoulders of Gants." Like you, I believe Canadian soldiers are good at what they do. On their behalf, I graciously accept your compliments, because their excellence is not only a tribute to their efforts, it is first and foremost a testimony to the accomplishments of our predecessors, the venerable legacy of your own devotion and sacrifice.

On behalf of all 700 troops, NCOs and officers of the 3rd Bat-

talion, Royal 22nd Regiment, allow me to extend our most sincere salutations and heartfelt gratitude.

Lieutenant-Colonel
J.B.S. Roy
Commanding Officer,
Camp Julien
Kabul, AfghanistanBullying need not
be tolerated

I read your article "Bullying in our schools (Sept. 17)". As a parent and grandparent, this concerned me deeply to the point that it became a search and rescue situation.

I searched me to telephone Winnipeg and Gateway Publishing Co. Ltd. (toll-free telephone number 800-665-4878) and the website www.communitysafetynet.com.

The Gateway Community Safety Net publishes books on various safety topics, such as: ATV safety; bullying; babysitting; lawnmower safety; fire safety; personal safety for kids; 9-1-1; farm safety for kids; 9 and up; drug safety; the choice is yours; snowmobile safety; and safety first nations, 10 and up. The booklets can be purchased individually for \$7 each, plus tax, postage and handling.

My goal is for every parent to search and rescue on behalf of their children. These books are a good start. On consider volunteering at school during recess; that should certainly tone down the bullying action and could assist the principal and teachers in putting a stop to the problem.

How about parents forming a parent council, similar to MADO

(Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) or SOS (Safe on Seven) and call it PASB (Parnets Against School Bullies)?

The Kewartha Pine Ridge Board of Education has a bullying policy in place; if your board doesn't have such a policy, contact your education trustee or MPP and, together with other parents, work toward such a policy within your school board.

A special note to the 10-year-old boy and his torn-apart parent: there is help out there. No one, especially a child, should have to go to school and be threatened by another child. Perhaps joining a sports team or scouting would lead to new friends and make a difference in this boy's life.

There is also free Home Schooling or Distance Education, taking him out of the school setting for awhile. You can reach Distance Education, Elementary and Secondary, toll free at 800-387-5512.

I wish both of you the best.

Patricia Carnegie
Havelock

"From America"

Regarding F.Carter's letter of October 1 (What part of "America" don't you understand?)

Let me get this straight: A stranger asks Ms. Carter if he can sit beside her on a plane and introduces himself as "from America" (a term that is universally understood in most of the world as meaning "from the USA"). Do Canadians ever describe themselves as "from America"? Or, for that matter, do Mexicans, or Brazilians? In response to this gentleman's attempts to strike up a conversation, Ms. Carter is apparently rude and subjects him to a patronizing lecture on geography, which compels him to find another seat rather than spend the rest of the trip listening to her. Then, the self-professed "Mrs. Canada" writes a letter to her local paper about the "pomposity" and "arrogance" of U.S. citizens. Can I imagine a similar letter to a local "American" paper describing the irrational defensiveness and self-absorption of Canadians, followed by calls to travel agents cancelling vacation plans in the larger half of North America?

Eric Lorenzen
Marmora, OntarioSolution for
disappearing
mailboxes

I, too, had the problem of smashed and disappearing mailboxes – after replacing two mailboxes and one post, I solved my problem this way.

I take my mailbox out each morning and bring it in each afternoon. Haven't lost a mailbox in the last 6 years, and I resolved a source of frustration.

Your plea (and promise of justice) might work, but just think: removing the incentive works better. These hoologans will likely find eventual justice when they grow up and someone smashes their mailbox!

The Mailbox Mechanic

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY

20 Hanna Court,
Belleville, Ontario K8P 5J2
www.essencegroup.com



Gord Dancy

words but no music
news@essexmagazine.com

In 1957 I got a job with a company that was strong, respected and was definitely on the move. I remember the interview in applying for the job. Mr. Robert Wilson, who was to be my immediate boss, was offering a company car, and for a 21 year old, this was fantastic. My dad didn't get his first company car

I was a part of its history

until he was thirty. I was to be at work at 8:30 a.m. and meet the top boss, T. L. Wilson (Tom), at 8:45. However, I was late and didn't arrive until 9:00 a.m. After some fancy footwork and fast talking, I still kept the job and proceeded with what was to become a career.

After a three year period with this company I moved on to bigger and better things. Even though I moved on to other opportunities, the memory of this company will stay with me for as long as I live. It wasn't the best job, but it was the job

that opened the door to a better life for me.

The place was known in 1957 as The Times Gazette. In 1958 we moved into a new building and the name was changed to The Oshawa Times. The Times closed its doors only a few short

"Don't worry about making a lot of money today, work hard and you'll get ahead."

years ago and with the closing after 123 years in business, it was not only a sad day for the City of Oshawa, but for employees and certainly for former employees who were there in the

heyday of this newspaper.

When the head of Thompson Newspapers, Roy Thompson, greeted you with a stern look through coke bottle thick glasses, his promise was always the same: "Don't worry about making a lot of money today, work hard and you'll get ahead."

The demise of another newspaper in this country is not good. I feel proud to have been part of its history.

The existence of local community newspapers (daily, weekly or monthly) is important to every single community in this country. The local hometown newspaper belongs to its citizens and gives everyone a sense of pride. A local paper has every reason to go on living.

....AND SO IT GOES!

On the Street

Question of the week

Do you think a sprinkler system is necessary in your home?



Of course sprinklers would be a good idea, but the cost might be a problem. However, if the insurance offsets the costs, sprinkler systems in homes would be worth it.

Rob Delong Stirling



I haven't really thought too much about sprinkler systems in homes. They would probably be a good idea.

Susan Gibson Stirling



We have three smoke detectors and one carbon monoxide detectors in our home and I think smoke detectors are better than sprinklers. I don't think a sprinkler system is necessary in a residential setting.

Robert Watson, Deputy Reeve Havelock-Belmont-Methuen Township

Class starts October 12

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock - Have you been putting off toning up your body, perhaps losing a few pounds, or been reluctant to purchase an aerobic outfit and sign up for some fitness program that runs for months? Pilates exercise may be the answer you've been looking for. And you don't even have to leave Havelock to find it. However, if you work elsewhere, you can take the six-week beginners' 50-minute course in Pilates at Style Fitness, located on Highway #7 in the former Havelock Hotel, Tuesdays at 6:30pm beginning Oct. 12.

Hometown gal, Kim Bird, has 11 years' experience in the health and fitness business and she operates two locations - women only in Norwood, co-ed in Havelock.

"Pilates," says Kim, "works on the core muscles in your stomach, back and hips, developing those muscles by using a lot of breathing. It's not like yoga," she adds, "and has proven helpful for women after childbirth or who have suffered lower back injuries."

Pilates was developed by Joseph Hubertus Pilates, in 1965, at age 86. He described it as a method of exercise and physical movement designed to



Kim Bird demonstrates one piece of gym equipment available in the women only facility in Norwood. In Havelock, the gym equipment is co-ed. photos/Nancy Derrer

stretch, strengthen, and balance the body. Pilates, he believed, has proven itself "invaluable in physical rehabilitation of all kinds."

Pilates appeals to our aging population who seek moderate health practices, feeling refreshed and without necessarily sweating - and it's come as you are, no special tops to buy. Dig out a pair of comfortable shorts or track pants and a t-shirt and you're ready for Pilates class. Pilates is performed



Pilates class doing an exercise on the mats.

to music - slow music. You'll spend most of the class on a floor mat. Pilates will increase lung capacity and circulation, allow you to gain strength and flexibility, particularly of the abdomen and back muscles. In addition to improving balance and posture, bone density and joint health improve, it's believed.

Membership choices

If you decide to sign up for the course, you have two options: Pilates alone, or a club membership which gives you access to both Norwood and Havelock facilities and a variety of 18 classes a week from which to choose. With mem-

bership, you can also request one-on-one 'good nutrition' sessions that take a look at where your current diet is going astray, and a gym full of fitness equipment - bikes, treadmill, steps, etc., to work on joint stability and muscle toning.

"You can make three circuits around the Norwood equipment in 35 minutes," Kim explained.

"As a club member you have unlimited use of the circuit gym, all classes, the help of one of eight trainers, and access to the facilities six days a week."

Havelock's beginners' class has a registration limit of 20. To register, call Kim at 778-5254. Your instructor will be Dawn Wannamaker.

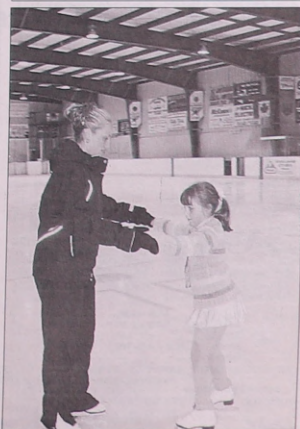
New Skating Club coach

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Last spring, while coaching skaters in Frankford, Marmora Skating Club head coach Nancy Brady spotted a talented newcomer on the scene: Leah Paul, 24, moved from British Columbia two years ago and was juggling coaching positions in Gananoque, Picton, Frankford and Kingston. She joined the Marmora Clubs coaching staff this fall and is now coaching between Frankford, Picton, Wellington and Marmora, coaching about 20 hours each week.

Leah is a quadruple gold instructor with qualifications to coach - level two of three - in Skills, Free Skate, Artistic (now called Interpretive) and Dance. She has coached for seven years. She is sharing coaching duties with Nancy who is a level three coach, as well as working with Intermediate and Senior skaters on their interpretive skills.

The local club is still accepting registrations for this year. The year will wrap up April 3 with the annual display of skaters' skills.



Skating coach Leah Paul is seen showing Elisabeth Main, a backward skating lesson. Elisabeth is registered in the SkateSafe program this year. It's her third year skating lesson. photo/Nancy Derrer

OPP Report

Officers from area police forces were out on the roadways of Central Hastings County on Thursday as part of the Aggressive Driving Kills campaign. More than 125 traffic tickets were written, including two tickets for driving more than 50 km/hr over the speed limit.

In one instance, a female driver was speeding on Highway 7 north of Tweed when she was stopped by an officer and given a ticket. Ten minutes later, the same driver was again speeding, this time on Highway 37

near Tweed. She was given a second traffic ticket and she then decided to allow her passenger to drive for the rest of their trip.

The Aggressive Driving Kills campaign is a cooperative effort of OPP detachments in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties, Belleville Police, Stirling-Rawdon Police and the Hastings-Prince Edward Health Unit aimed at targeting aggressive drivers and reducing death and injury on the roadways.

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Down On The Farm

Owners 'heartbroken' Ostrich 'murdered'

by Brian Dunning

Thomasburg - Minnie the ostrich will spend the winter alone because some lowlife killed her partner of five years. The dead ostrich was named Mighty and had an aggressive nature, Andy and Peggy Cervariz admit, but say he was only trying to protect his mate and her chicks and besides he couldn't get over the wire fence and as such was no threat to anyone.

But some time during the evening of Sept. 24-25th someone

approached the pen the birds were in and when Mighty was close enough they drove what the Cervarizes believe to be a knife into the bird's neck. The instrument must have stuck in the bird's neck as there is evidence someone scaled the fence to retrieve it, leaving the ostrich blood to death.

The Cervarizes have been raising ostriches for their meat and hides for three years and in that time never had any problems. They say whoever killed the os-



Minnie seems to be looking for her mate, not knowing he was killed in a cowardly attack by unknown persons. - BD Photo

trich was probably drunk, "but knew what they were doing. It was done just for kicks."

The Cervarizes sent the Sun the following e-mail shortly after the incident.

"On the morning of September 25, 2004 we were awakened to a grizzly discovery. Our male Breeder ostrich had been murdered during the night. "Mighty" our male breeder was very aggressive and protective of Minny and her eggs; so to have killed him someone would have had to know about this type of bird. They have been providing many hours and days of pleasure to many children and adults who visited our farm on Bethel Road just south of Tweed and hold a tiny ostrich in their arms

Please contact OPP or Quinte Crimestoppers if you happen to hear of anything."

Andy said the breeding season is over and they will decide over the winter whether or not to buy another breeder. They got Mighty when he was three months old and he has been on their farm for five years, the same time as Minnie. Peggy said she doesn't know if Minnie realizes her mate has been

killed, "but she's not as active as she use to be."

Andy said he isn't sure he wants to know who "murdered" his ostrich but at the same time feels such an person should not go unpunished for this despicable deed. He hopes whoever did it will make the mistake of bragging about it. If anyone has any information about this killing they are asked to contact the OPP or Crimestoppers.

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Havelock, ON, K0L 1T0
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FLEAS

It is that time of year when a trip outside or to the cottage can result in unwelcome passengers on your pets. This year, with the damp climate, fleas have been overwhelming. Fleas do not just infest stray animals without shelter; they can be a big problem in your very own home.

Most people do not realize that the majority of adult fleas and their precursors live in the environment in flea colonies. Flea colonies can exist anywhere outside, but also in your house or cottage in carpets, furniture, or animal bedding. This means that although your pet may have been flea-free in the past, one trip through a flea colony can have both them and you running for cover.

Severe flea burdens can leave your pet uncomfortable and extremely stressed. Puppies and kittens with lots of fleas can become anemic and even die. Only a few fleas on a dog with allergies can create severe hot spots that may require emergency attention.

Over the counter flea products do not provide complete protection. In fact, many of these provide little control and can be lethal to pets if used incorrectly. Only products available from your veterinarian are truly effective and safe. As always, PREVENTION IS BETTER THAN CURE. Please contact Campbellford Veterinary Services today to set up a flea control and prevention plan for your pet.

Watch for a future article on unsafely flea control products.

HOARD'S STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT

October 5, 2004

Lambs All Weights	PRICE RANGE	SALES TO
	.42 - .94	1.08
Calves 100-150 lbs.		
150-400 lbs.	.70 - 1.28	1.30
	.30 - .70	.70
Stocker 400-600 lbs.	.72 - 1.07	1.17-1/2
Steers 600-800 lbs.	.47 - .80	.89
800-1000 lbs.	.50 - 68-1/2	.80-1/2
Stocker 400-600 lbs.	.64 - 1.70	.76
Heifers 600-800 lbs.	.55 - .74	.89-1/2
Cows	.13 - .22	.25-1/2
Bulls	.29 - .36	.36
Springer Cows	\$275 - \$1120	\$1125
Fresh Cows		
Pigs 25-35 lbs.	\$16 - \$38	
35-45 lbs.	\$32 - \$40	
Shoats		
Sows		
Boars	.30c - .45-1/2	

TOP STOCKER STEER 400-600 lbs. 3 av. 408 lbs. @ 1.17-50 • William White, Hastings
600-800 lbs. 6 av. 647 lbs. @ .89 • William White, Hastings

TOP STOCKER HEIFER 400-600 lbs. 100-150 lbs.
TOP CALF 100-150 lbs. 150-400 lbs.

TOP COW 1380 lbs @ 25-1/2 • Baitley Farms, Wellington
TOP SPRINGER \$1125 • Hofferz Farms, Frankford

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Entertainment

Harvest Fest's Idol Contest produces an array of talent

Difficult for judges to separate winners



Winners Take a Bow—The three Idol Contest winners in the Campbellford Harvest Fest festivities flash victory smiles on the stage at the Aron Cinema Saturday after the competition. BIA President Marilyn Linn and DJ Paul Martin of Radio Station 95.3, one of the judges are shown with the division winners, from left: Sarah Cripps, junior; Ashley Howse, intermediate and Brandon Welling, senior. Photo/Rolly Ethier.

By Rolly Ethier

There was no "Singing in the Rain" at the second annual Campbellford Idol contest last Saturday but it nearly came to that as the Harvest Fest feature attraction was forced to move indoors by an uncooperative weatherman.

Fortunately, the Aron Cinema was close by and operators Paul and Lynn Imperial graciously made the theatre available to the BIA organizers to fulfill the old familiar "show must go on" refrain.

The six-person judging panel had a difficult task separating the winners because of the exceptional class of talented performers competing in each of the three age categories.

Summing up, News Director Paul Martin of 95.3 Classic Hits, a member of the judging team, and as someone involved in many other local competitions, said: "All of these performers showed exceptional stage presence. They were able to loosen up and enjoy themselves, embrace the opportunity and project their feelings."

Competition was particularly exceptional in the senior category where country singer Brandon Welling of Trenton showed a super-charged stage presence and a fine singing voice to capture the senior crown. But it was anyone but a walk in the park for Welling, who while polling 97 out of 100 points, won by only five points over the talented Katie Bath, who sang her own composition, Plain Old Me, and accompanied herself on guitar.

Stage Magnetism

Welling, who sang My Town, said he is influenced by the style

of Montgomery Gentry and demonstrated an impressive stage charisma.

Katie said she has been writing music for a number of years and says she feels more confident singing her own material.

Brighton's Sara Cripps, moving up from the junior division she won last year, emerged the intermediate Idol winner but it was also a close battle as she nudged second-place Holly Bauman and Shantel Beauregard. The judges awarded Sara 91 points compared to 88 for Holly and 87 for Chantel. Fourth-place Chelsea Bennett also turned in a first class performance but placed fifth with 85 points in the well-matched competition.

Martin lauded, in particular, those performers who sang without music, noting that they showed a lot of intestinal fortitude and stage savvy for such a young age.

"What I liked is that all of the contestants appeared to be having a lot of fun," he remarked.

Holly Bauman performed "Blue" in deference to her country idol Leanne Rimes, who made

a spectacular debut on the country scene with that song when she was only 13 years of age.

The junior competition also produced an interesting battle that eventually saw the judges select Port Hope's Ashley Howse as the overall winner with a total of 86 points. Ashley sang "I Turn to You."

Finishing up in a runner-up role for the second straight year, although delivering a superb effort on Muskoka Moon, was Tom Zapletel of Hastings, who was accompanied on guitar by his father Frigo. Tom received 81 points, five behind the winner.

Little Rachel Doyle and Kendra Knoll tied for third place, each with 76 points.

In addition to Martin, other members of the judging panel were Leah Steele, Jana Reid, Norm Turner, Doug Shoobridge and Susie Austing.

A pancake breakfast, sponsored by the Rotary Club, launched the proceedings early and the program closed Har-

vest Fest at the Legion with their annual pig roast and dance featuring Saddle Tramp.

Before the weather got really nasty, Pat Kelleher and Rhythm-Aires performed on the outside stage as Bridge Street was closed off to traffic in the downtown from Front to Dossex streets.



Exciting Moment—Junior winner Ashley Howse of Port Hope displays her delightful surprise after being selected winner in the junior category at the Campbellford Idol contest. Tom Zapletel of Hastings (right) shows sportsmanship by clapping for Ashley after finishing runner-up for the second straight year. Photo/Rolly Ethier.

Before the Idol contest got underway, the Stone's Throw band kept the theatre audience entertained.

Campbellford Idol contest summary:

• Junior Category

Sarah King (Landslide), 60; Kendra Knoll (Ready to Run), 76; Rachel Doyle (Sweet Sixteen), 76; Ashley Howse (I Turn to You), 86; Tom Zapletel (Muskoka Moon), 81. Winner: Ashley Howse (Port Hope).

• Intermediate Category

Chelsea Bennett (If I Ain't Got You), 85; Sara Cripps (No One Needs to Know), 91; Holly Bauman (Blue), 88; Shantel Beauregard (Fallen), 87; Samantha Marneuve (Beautiful), 69; Jenna Johansen (Last Kiss), 77. Winner: Sara Cripps (Brighton).

• Senior Category

Mike Dingman (Pretty Woman), 74; Katie Bath (Plain Old Me), 92; Brandon Welling (My Town), 97. Winner: Brandon Welling (Trenton).

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Seed collecting in Alderville's Black Oak Savanna

Little Blue Stem, a rare find on the Rice Lake plain, Big Blue Stem, Indian Grass, Bigrass, Calico Aster, New Jersey Tea - and others.



cont'd from page 1

tive habitats, in conjunction with Wildlife Habitat Canada and Wetland Habitat Fund. The latter two agencies will provide financial assistance to landowners.

The Nature Conservancy of Canada is working on the restoration of the Rice Lake savanna in a joint project with the County of Northumberland, Ontario Parks, Ganaraska and Lower Trent Conservation Divisions.

The group divided into two sections and the larger group head-




ed off with Amanda, Chris and Andrew to collect wild flowers seeds while the Lakes chose the area of Indian Grass. Talking as she strode along, Amanda suddenly stopped, dropped her back pack and took off across the field with a butterfly net; she'd spotted a Monarch butterfly. She caught it on the second try.

Returning to the group, Amanda explained that due to bad weather in their winter location, 70 per cent of Monarch butterflies that migrated to Mexico last winter did not survive. The



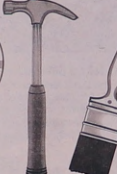
University of Kansas has begun a tagging program, so the surviving butterflies can be monitored. Explained Andrew: "Monarch's will breed several times in the summer and it's only the last one you want to tag - that's the butterfly that migrates."

Amanda quickly and safely secured the butterfly, reached in her back pack for the tagging kit and, with the help a volunteer, pried off the numbered sticker and applied it to the butterfly's wing and released it. She completed the tagging form that will be



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Little Blue Stem, a rare find on the Rice Lake plain, Big Blue Stem, Indian Grass, Brizopoid



returned to Kansas - only her second Monarch butterfly tagged in 2004. This was my second trip to Alderville this year, as readers will recall, and I was again caught up with Amanda's enthusiasm for the conservation project. It's infectious!

Groups are welcome to tour Alderville, including school children. There is a small charge. If you want to arrange a tour, you can contact Amanda at (905) 352-3051 or on her cell phone (289)251-1484.

1. Alderville Natural Heritage Coordinator Amanda Newell is on the hunt with her butterfly net for an elusive Monarch butterfly.
2. She caught one! Amanda and a volunteer are carefully tagging a Monarch butterfly.
3. Recording the find for a University of Kansas monitoring program.
4. Janet and Russell Lake chose to collect seeds from a plot of Indian Grass. Russell shows how much he collected in one try.

photos/Nancy Derrer



Winner of Beautiful Quilt Cathy Thornton, president of the Campbellford Memorial Hospital Ladies Auxiliary, shows the beautiful quilt she was fortunate enough to win in the Friends of Ferris fundraising raffle. For the fifth straight year the quilt was crafted masterfully by Kay Wilkins (right). She is shown with young Kayla Veth, who drew the winning ticket, and Marjorie Bennett, a hard-working committee member for the Friends of Ferris Park. Photo/Rolly Ethier.



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Family History Center open to all

(cont'd from page 1)

charts for the different 'arms' of your family. She admits it's fun to work on someone else's family history but she's equally happy to talk to people and help them get started on their own research. The Tell Me cards are also available if you visit the centre, to help you get started.

She had some recommendations for people interested in getting started on their own: if you are a young person, you may need to go back one generation farther, and check the 1901 Census data; and, secondly, interview family members, starting with yourself, and then go back to previous generations from there.

"Many people make great strides in the first four-to-six hours," Longmuir says.

The Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City has long been known as possessing the most complete family history records. Asked to explain the reason,



Mary Longmuir is the researcher staffing the Family History Centre at the Trent River location of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. She returned to Havelock in 1992 when she retired from Bell Canada's public affairs department. Photo Nancy Dener

Ms Longmuir said: The Church believes the family unit is eternal; that marriages exist beyond the grave. While the information was gathered initially for our members, it is available to anyone who wants to come in and do the research themselves. Church membership is not re-

quired. There are four temples in Canada: Cardston, Alberta, built in the 1800's; Halifax, Brantford (Toronto); and Montreal.

However, a lot of centres exist to help with family histories. Longmuir explained, stating that most meeting houses in Canada would have Fam-

ily History Centres. In eastern Ontario, there are centres in Trenton, Kingston (it has a registry of Ontario Vital Statistics - births and deaths), Brockville and Smith Falls.

The Trent River centre is open Tuesdays from 6-9pm and Thursdays from 10am to 3pm. The centre is not yet on the web but hopes to be by year end. However, if information is available at the Ontario Archives, a microfiche will be requested and be available for research for about three weeks. The patron requesting it is charged \$1 for postage; if files are requested from Salt Lake City, the postage cost is \$5.50 - and aside from 10 cents a copy for photocopying, those are the only charges you will be asked to pay. Once the centre goes online, the Ontario Archives will be available to researchers. The church's Kingston location is the only centre with archival information available online.



Even the teachers at Marmora Senior School got into That '70s look this week. Left to right: Karen Maynes, Catharine Callaghan and Lori Thorne.

That '70s look



Above: Student Council executive got into That '70s Look at Marmora Senior School Tuesday. Front row: Jessica Vanatton, Chelsea Webster, Kristy Reynolds, Matteo Welch, Caitlin Thorne. Back row: Will MacLeod, Lacy Bateman, Christine Reid and Kirsten Miers. Below: Grade 6 student Collin Walsh, left, was busy looking for the perfect book at MSS Book Fair this week. On the right is Grade 7 student Dillon Quinlan. Photos Nancy Dener

MPP says:

Ontarians chose change

By Hon. Leona Dombrowsky, Minister of Environment

One year ago, Ontarians chose change.

They chose a government that improves their health care and education.

They chose a government that works with communities instead of around them.

They chose a government that would provide a cleaner environment and a quality of life that is second to none.

Looking back over the past year, we've seen a lot of challenges and a few unexpected surprises including a \$5.6 billion deficit left by the Ernie Eves' Tories.

Through it all, I'm proud to say, our government has been working hard.

We're cleaning up the mess left behind by the previous government and were building a better province in which to work, live and raise a family.

Our plans are starting to produce results.

We are working to improve health care.

Our plan will shorten waiting times for cancer and surgical treatment and MRI services. We are establishing new family health teams of doctors, nurses, pharmacists and other health professionals.

That will make a real difference for people who need family doctors.

We are providing free vaccinations for children against diseases like chicken pox and meningitis. This will save hard-working families up to \$600 per child.

We are providing another 90,000 Ontarians with the home care they need to stay in their own homes, and we're improving nursing home care for the 70,000 seniors already in long-term care.

Our schools are better this fall too. Our kids are returning to school with smaller class sizes and more teachers. Our government is investing in rural

schools including the 88 rural schools right here in Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox & Addington to ensure that all students across Ontario can benefit from the same high level of public education.

I am especially proud that our environment is better today than a year ago.

We have hired more water inspectors. We have brought in tough new air quality standards. We have placed a moratorium on water-taking permits, and we are developing a comprehensive plan to protect our precious water sources. We are working to increase waste diversion across the province.

We have announced plans to introduce tough hazardous waste regulations that will ensure Ontario is no longer North America's dumping ground for toxic material.

We are delivering change that is making Ontario better. We are improving public services, and working to secure the future of the people we are privileged to serve.



Trent River - Nancy Dener



CVCA fall draw down begins

Beginning October 15, the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority will begin the annual fall draw down of lakes within the Crowe River watershed. Operations will commence at Steenburg, Kassabog, Oak, Rind, Cordova, Belmont and Crowe lakes on or after the 15th.

Residents along waterways are advised to transfer watercraft and docks to appropriate winter locations. Lakes can be lowered as much as 30cm in order to achieve the regulated winter level. If there are any questions or concerns regarding this matter, individuals are encouraged to contact the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority at 613-472-3137.

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Friday, October 9, 2004 13

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Have a Great Thanksgiving!

In order for our staff to enjoy the Thanksgiving holiday, Monday, October 11th, our office will be CLOSED that day. Regular office hours will resume Tuesday, October 12th.

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COMING EVENTS

ANNIVERSARY Variety night of music. St. Paul's United Church, 60 Main St., Warkworth, Sunday, October 17, 7:30 to 9:30.

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CARD OF THANKS

POLLOCK - Thank you to all who made a donation to the charity of their choice, and to everyone who sent flowers and sympathy cards in memory of my wife, Trudy. Sincerely, Claude Pollock and family.

KING - I would like to thank everyone who shared in my 80th Birthday celebration. It was wonderful to see so many friends and relatives. Special thanks to my children and grandchildren and their spouses, my brother Roy and sister-in-law Dawn for planning my special day. Thanks to my cousin Glen and family for their support and thoughtful tributes. To the United Church Ladies, thank you for the lovely lunch that was enjoyed by all. Sincere thanks for the kind and humorous tribute by Helen and the Kitchen Kutes. All the cards, gifts and kind words were greatly appreciated. Your friendship is a treasured gift and one I'll always cherish. Marie King



Dog gone good: The Pine Ridge Kennel Club's visit to Norwood's Brethren Coliseum was a popular draw for competitors and spectators alike. The three-day event filled the arena's three rings with a fourth ring in an adjacent building used exclusively for obedience trials. Competitors travelled from across North America to participate in the big show. Photo/Bill Freeman

Roseneath Fair shimmers

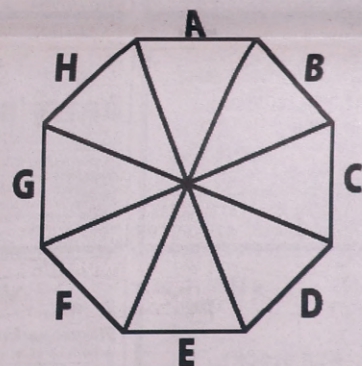
Feeding time: One of the most popular spots at the Roseneath Fair was the petting zoo barn which attracted youngsters of all ages eager to get close to some of nature's friendliest animals. Photo/Bill Freeman

Dynamic run: Savannah Morrison was in full flight but got tied up with a barrel during her barrel racing run at the Roseneath Fair Sunday. This was the 136th edition of the Fair. Photo/Bill Freeman

OPP charge Napanee man with child pornography

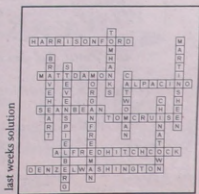
Napanee - Members of the Ontario Provincial Police Child Pornography Section, Napanee OPP Detachment, and the Electronic Crime Section of the Ontario Provincial Police, have charged a 43-year-old Napanee man following a child pornography investigation. On Friday, Sept. 17, 2004 as a result of an ongoing investigation, a search warrant was executed at a residence at 255 Water St. West Napanee, Ontario. Officers seized one computer system, computer peripherals, floppy diskettes, CD Roms and other articles pertinent to the investigation. Numerous computerized graphic image files believed to be child pornography, were found at the residence. Police charged Gerald Patrick McCauley of 255 Water St. West Napanee with two counts of possession of child pornography, one count of distribution of child pornography and one count of luring. He is scheduled for a bail hearing in Ontario Provincial Court, Napanee on Sept. 20, 2004.

Puzzle of the week OCTA-PLUS



Can you enter the eight correct numbers into the Octa-Plus diagram? No two numbers are the same. Each number is a whole number and no number is less than 1 or greater than 35.

1. G minus C is either 7 or 8.
2. D equals B minus C.
3. F equals a quarter of G.
4. E equals D plus E.
5. B equals G minus H.
6. A third of C is an odd number.
7. H is a seventh of C.
8. A is equal to 100 minus the sum of the other seven numbers.



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Thomasburg - The quality and variety of crafts and art work at this year's Tweed & Area Studio Tour is a reflection of the highly talented artisans living in the area. These artisans (from left), Sheila Harris, a passionate gardener and Master Designer; Pam Brown, who along with her partner, Jeph, are known for their trademark colours and porcelain clay, are shown with Ann Foley, an accomplished, award-winning quilter in front of her creation "Both Sides Now". The rich colours and design of the 87 by 96 inch bed quilt catches the eye of viewer. The quilt is unique in that it is reversible, using perle cotton on the side shown and flannel on the reverse side, giving it a more formal look. -80 Photo



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Apple for the Teacher - Grade six students at Kent Public School greet guest teacher Patricia (Patricia) Muldoon with an apple last week. The significance had to do with the outcome of a challenge in which teacher Muldoon agreed to wear female attire for a day if his young students succeeded in reaching the class-funding goal. The target was \$2,000 through the sale of cleaning products that were donated by the Campbellford firm, Natural Chemistry Canada. They actually brought in \$2,008. Some of the top sellers shown with "Miss Muldoon" include, from left: Dylan Wade, Saprina Turner, Sam Laundry, Ambre Foley, Elizabeth Gower and Taylor Cousins. Funding will enable the grade six class to conduct field trips to the Toronto ROM, see a Shakespeare play at the Young Players Theatre and enjoy other educational opportunities. Photo/Rolly Ether.



Kinsmen Present Cheque - The Campbellford Ladies Softball League held its annual tournament Saturday at the ball park and the Kinsmen Club made a special cheque presentation of \$100 to help defray the some of the cost of equipment recently stolen. From left: Brooke Melkjohn of the Kinsmen Club; Steve Carr, Kinsmen president; Bonnie McKeown, league president; and Doa Doherty, ladies league vice-president. The Kinsmen hope other service clubs will come through to support the ladies purchase new equipment. Photo/Rolly Ether.



Spring Revival Bonus - Executive Director Neil Hannam (centre) of the Campbellford Memorial Hospital Foundation took possession of a well-earned cheque for \$1,234.50 this week at the Campbellford Rotary Club luncheon. The proceeds were derived from the Spring Revival Festival fundraiser staged last May by Church Key Brewery at Pethenick's Corners in conjunction with Rotarians John Gorman (left) of Church Key Brewery and Rotary president Jim Reavell (right). Photo/Rolly Ether.

PLANNING FOR THE AGES SEMINAR

This seminar will be of special interest to those within five years of retirement, already retired and those arranging their legacy.

**Tuesday, October 19, 2004
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Woman shows grit by completing 13,000 km solo motorcycle junket



Taking a Respite—Rosemary takes time out from her ambitious motorcycle venture to enjoy a breather with her Yamaha Roadster 1600 parked along the roadway. Although she didn't encounter any mechanical problems on the 13,000-kilometre trip, she needed to replace a tire after experiencing a flat in Calgary.

what's inside

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Future farmer Lily Bullock and her dad Randy enjoyed a morning in the dairy ring together at the 136th Norwood Fair. The Future Farmer event Monday drew a large crowd eager to applaud the work of the young, pre-4-H aged competitors. See inside for more photos of this year's record-breaking event. Photo: Bill Freeman

By Rolly Ethier
Campbellford—Rosemary Kelleher MacLennan has characteristically displayed a steady resolve that makes up for any physical limitations.

So gender, size or lack of confidence has never been much of a deterrent for the 49-year-old woman who serves in the position of Past President of the Eastern Ontario Municipal Water Association. Then last fall the Campbellford native was elected to a Council position with the Municipality of Trent Hills, proving she can handle herself with any of the "big boys".

Additionally, she has enjoyed a very successful career in real estate in Campbellford with Royal LePage.

continued on page 15

Seven bakers vie for 'best pie' honours

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora—Seven bakers entered the most scrumptious looking pumpkin pies in this year's Best Pumpkin Pie contest. The annual competition in held on Forsyth Street in front of the Marmora Historical Foundation and the beneficiary this year was the girls' hockey team, The Ice Cubes.

Judges Cheryl Leonard, Rev. Bob Cook and Bruce Cook took their places on the dot of 12 noon and Mary Provost and Cathy Jones served up tiny slices of each of the entries. Last year, the judges had to fight off wasps; this year, it was a gusty wind that kept moving things around. It's a tough job but somebody has to do it.

You'd be surprised at how creative the cooks were: one pie was topped with a layer of whip cream and a colourful (real) Maple leaf at the centre; another had a 'spider web' decorating only the top of the pie (how'd s/he do that?), and another had leaf-shaped pastry topping the crust.

The judges consulted, requested second tastes of certain pies, and finally came up with awards. Best presentation pie went to Barb Westcott of Shannick; Almost the Best Pumpkin Pie in Marmora went to Linda Pacaud; and the Best Pie winner was Rose Fox of McGill Street.

Four other 'almost best' pies were submitted by Patsy Provost, Alvine Murchison, Al Killian and Nadine Welsh, who also baked up pumpkin-decorated cookies, 25 packages of two, which were offered for sale for the benefit of the Ice Cubes.

Then began the auction of the pies by Pastor Quick to the

cont'd on page 14

Millside Park sold!

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora—The minutes of the Oct. 5 meeting of Marmora & Lake Council show that, in an 'in camera' session (closed to the public), Council accepted an Offer to Purchase on the property described as 21R-21051 Parts 2 and 3, on Main Street. By telephone Tuesday morning, CAO Frank Mills confirmed that the property sold is on Main Street, though declining to call it Millside Park.

When asked the name of the purchaser, he stated that normally the name could be made public but, in this case, the purchaser had asked that the name not be given out. As well, Mills is not releasing the purchase price. The date that the offer closes is unknown.

Next week, there will be an article that will track this property's history. If you have an opinion you'd like to voice, please send a Letter to the Editor.

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Sports Regional

Special team points haunt Knights Hurricanes rally to beat Knights

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood Junior Knights held the Holy Cross Hurricanes offense in check all afternoon but watched a 17-8 half-time lead turn into a 29-17 after giving up two punt return TDs and a late game pass for a score.

Doing the second half damage was Norwood native Luke Hudson.

Norwood had a David Fuller TD called back early in the third quarter that would have made the score 23-8. The Hurricanes scored on the ensuing punt.

"It was so tiring," Luke said after the game. "Those two punt returns was one of the hardest things I've ever done. It was fun and knowing them all. It was a great game."

Luke plays offense, defense and all special teams and says it is "tiring but fun."

"The team is getting way bet-

ter than I thought we'd be."

On the defensive side of the ball linebacker Derek Pearce knows the Knights put up a very "solid effort."

"The defense was great. We only allowed six points on what special teams was a little weak."

The three Hurricane special team TDs -- they started things with a kick-off return in the opening quarter -- had an impact on the team that day, Derek says, but it is all part of the football learning experience.

He says the team was looking forward to Thursday's game against Kenner, a team they beat in a controlled scrimmage at the start of the year.

"We're pretty pleased with how things are going," he says. "The defense is pretty solid and gets better every time we



Tough loss: Chad Nolan powers his way up field while returning a kick during Norwood District High's game against Holy Cross Friday. The Knights watched a 17-8 half-time lead dissolve as the Hurricanes roared back with 21 points on three TDs by Luke Hudson to take the game. Photo/Bill Freeman

play.

"We're becoming a family but there's still tons to learn. We have got to get into allowing no points on the board."

Practicing against a hard-running offense has made the defense sharper, Derek says.

"Our running backs are probably two of the biggest guys in

Rebels take heart after overtime win



In Acrobatic Form: Campbellbell Rebels' goalie, Jeff King performs some acrobatics to stave off a scoring attempt by Napanee Raiders Brock Thompson in first period action in last Saturday night's Empire League Junior C contest on Campbellbell ice. Rebel teammate Evan King (15) adds some defensive support. Photo/Rolly Ethier

Campbellbell - Struggling and frustrated after two straight losses, and facing a 2-0 first period deficit Saturday night here against the Napanee Raiders, the Campbellbell Rebels' situation looked a little desperate.

But the defending Empire League junior C champions, with nine regulars back from last year, finally pulled up their socks and emerged with a morale-building 6-5 overtime victory.

The Rebels, stinging from a 4-1 defeat at the hands of the Frontenac Flyers Friday night, got rolling in the second period when Philip Darrington converted a perfect slot pass from Joe Curry. Next, new Rebel

winger Craig Fleming blew an absolute rocket past Raider goalie B. J. Kiddle. Then Darrington tallied his second when his corner passout deflected off a Raider defenceman past a shell-shocked Kiddle.

After the Rebels' young defence made a critical error at centre ice, allowing Raiders' Brad Clarke to score, Rebels came back to make it 4-3. The goal, on a play that saw some tenacious forechecking by Curry, resulted in Mike Banks connecting. Unfortunately, another defensive miscue afforded Spencer Irving an opportunity and he didn't miss with only 31 seconds left

in the second period, as the teams tied 4-4.

Centre Dan Petherick, arguably the Rebels' best forward so far in the early season, finally connected on a wrap-around attempt only to see Raider forward Nathan Mutch dunk a rebound with 7:58 left to play. It was enough to force an extra period.

But the faithful went home happy when winger Mike Banks outfoxed Kiddle on a close-in chance after just 56 seconds of overtime.

Rebels will host the Picton Pirates Saturday night on Campbellbell ice. The game has a 7:30 start.

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Spotlight On Business

Rick and Jane Robinson's decision to give up the Toronto rat race and move to the beautiful Quinte area isn't unique -- but their ethnic food store certainly is. **Quinte Global Foods**, on the corner of Mineral Road and Mainland Drive in Belleville, is a colorful wonderland of Asian, Caribbean, South American and European food products. You'll find shelves and freezers full of fresh produce, frozen meat and seafood, canned and packaged staples, exotic snack foods (Wasabi flavoured shrimp), natural juice drinks and so much more. Frozen shrimp, crab, mussels and dumplings are just a few of the fast moving items and all are at great prices.

Jane, a native of the Philippines, realized the need to serve this ever growing market in Quinte from their own personal experience. It seems that every time they travelled to Toronto to visit friends and family and to shop for items they couldn't find in Belleville, a shopping list would have to be made for requests from local friends as well. The favour of St. Joseph's Church in Toronto once a month where she leads and conducts the Filipino choir. Jane is also a very active member in St. Michael's church choir in Belleville.

When Rick further discovered the ethnic diversity of the Quinte population through Statistics Canada research, the plan for **Quinte Global Foods** was put into motion. Now, six months after opening in December 2003, Rick and Jane know they were right. Their customers are worth for and bring in any new product requested. "Just bring us the empty package," Rick says. "We have 30 suppliers now, hundreds of items, and our product selection is bigger every week." Plans to double their shelf space are underway. Jane and Rick are very conscious of the trend toward healthier eating and drinking so they've stocked up on natural products like mango, coconut water and regular customers are coming in from all over -- Markham, Stirling, Springbrook, and Marmora. Many of them now wouldn't miss **Quinte Global Foods** Saturday morning open air market featuring fresh oriental produce and bakery items. "We're open 7 days a week and invite our Northern area neighbours to visit us the next time you come to Belleville."

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Mutual Aid Firefighters Assoc. meets in Marmora

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - More than 50 firefighters from all of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties met Oct. 6 in Marmora Town Hall for the monthly meeting of the Mutual Aid Firefighters' Association. The goals of the organization are to create continuity of standards and training. In all, 38 municipalities are members of the association, representing 750 full-time and volunteer firefighters.

"Our training is based on the Ontario Fire Marshall's standards and those taught at the Fire Training College," said President Chuck Naphan of Station 5, Quinte West.

Guest speaker for the evening was RCMP Corp. Brent Hill of Cambridge, invited to talk about the challenges fire departments face when responding to a fire in a drug grow operation. They face potential explosive materials, he said, and exposure to a number of toxic chemicals for which firefighters must be trained to handle.

Hill said the latest statistics show Canada as a source country for methamphetamine with 12,000 suspected labs. Tablets cost 50 cents to manufacture, sell for \$20-\$40 each. It is estimated there are 4-10,000 grow operations of pot in Ontario.

His advice to firefighters: don't rush into a drug lab/take your time, consider joint train-

ing exercises with the police - and wait for the police to enter the premises first. There are 40 fires each year in Ontario drug labs.

Another guest was Pamela Musgrave, district coordinator of Muscular Dystrophy Canada. She presented Stirling-Rawdon Deputy Chief Carl Pitman, chair of the department's MD fundraising for Stirling-Rawdon since 1991. In that time, he has raised in excess of \$100,000 and Ms Musgrave was pleased to present Mr. Pitman with an "extra mile" award. Pitman said he accepted on behalf of the 30 firefighters that helped out with a bottle drive this year that raised \$8,700.

The Marmora & Lake Fire Department presented Ms Musgrave with a cheque for

\$1,000, money raised at the annual street dance.

"Since 1954, four Hastings & Prince Edward County fire departments have been active fundraisers for MD; last year, the total raised was \$15,000. In all of Ontario, the amount raised was \$982,000, with Eastern Ontario contributing \$219,000. The national program raised \$2 million so Eastern Ontario is an important group."

During the 2005 provincial conference, MD is going to try to bring in one firefighter from each active chapter to talk about the fundraisers they've found effective. MD will pay for one delegate per department.

The MD Association is looking to recruit more fire department in the Hastings County area.



Pamela Musgrave accepts a \$1,000 cheque from Jeff Bonter, Marmora & Lake Fire Department. The funds were raised at this summer's street dance. photo/Nancy Derrer

Council briefs

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - A number of issues were dealt with at the Oct. 5 meeting of Marmora & Lake Council.

* Permission was given the Marmora District Lions Club to conduct a road toll at Linn and Forsyth and at Madoc and Forsyth, Sat. Oct. 16, with Oct. 23 as rain date, to raise money for the Santa Claus parade.

* In response to a questionnaire from Hastings County concerning its Policing Task Force, M&L reported the current cost per household for policing services is \$260, the same as it was in 2002 and 2003, costing 11 per cent of the municipality's annual budget - however, the municipality has a \$90 cap on costs but says it "still doesn't get as much CRF funds as other municipalities;

* A Halloween party will be held at Town Hall, Sunday, Oct. 31;

* Dog waste bag dispensers have been received; Crowe Valley Lions will be asked to install them;

* The Centre Hastings group is interested in working with Marmora & Lake to staff Marmora's tourist booth;

* Hastings County advised that as of Nov. 1, 2004, its contract with MacNaughton-Hermes Britton Clarkson Planning Limited (MHBC). The County is sending out a request for proposals for provision of peer review services. M&L Council will advise the County that it

wishes QCA to quote on this contract and, regardless of who is awarded the tender, M&L wants QCA to peer review its proposals but to not have anyone to peer review their long-standing Lake Capacity Study;

* CAO Frank Mills is now authorized to perform any marriage ceremonies;

* Marmora County Jamboree will hold its 4th event the 2nd weekend in September (Thurs.-Sunday). Peterborough Association for Riding for the Disabled (PARD) will be advised that it may use the fairgrounds on the 3rd weekend of Sept;

* Councilor Elaine Jones reported that library circulation figures have tripled over the same summer period last year. October 18-24 will be declared Ontario Public Library Week, the theme is Community Heartbeat;

* M&L will advise the County that it is not going to participate in any process to receive nutrients or waste from outside municipalities nor take part in joint ventures concerning waste disposal;

* The bylaw officer will be asked to document under what circumstances and extent the OPP would lay charges under such legislation as Disturbing the Peace of Disorderly Conduct, or other relevant legislation, if they will not enforce the municipality's most bylaw.

What a sight! Refuse from the renovations next door to the Marmora Historical Foundation at 32 Forsyth Street has been shoved between the two buildings. Is this permissible? photo/Nancy Derrer

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Cordova Mines

by Rose Scollick

The Cordova Mines Recreation Association held its monthly meeting Thursday last week with eight members present. A roast beef dinner is planned for Friday, Oct. 22 at 6pm. If you plan to attend, please call Win at 472-6933 or Shirley at 705-778-3018 by Wed, Oct. 20. For the annual chili lunch on Nov. 13, there will be two draws: a Christmas basket and a glass turkey. Tickets will be available from members very shortly. Proceeds from the draws go to funding the Santa Claus parade.

Between 7-7:30pm, the Community Centre began to fill with the people who entered the Beautification Contest. Win and Ray Beckford and Jim Martin presented first, second and third place plaques and certificates for Best Show Garden, Molly Chard. Most entries: Lorraine Smith, Doug & Phyllis Phillips and Shirley Pressick. Flowers: Lorraine Smith, Joanne Youmans, Gerry and Roberta Peoples. Vegetables: Roberta & Ozzie Williams, Doug & Phyllis Phillips and Dan Ireland. Special category, veingards: Doris Caverly, Dawn Beckford and Alice Carman. Ponds: Cherylle Althouse, Shirley Pressick and Pauline Wilkins. Landscaping: Linda Dafos. Honourable Mention: Carman. Dan Ireland, Karen Walker, Kelly Falls and Lee Andrews.

On behalf of the Recreation Association, President Shirley Pressick and Don Bowen presented Certificates of Appreciation to Lisa Howe, Ray Beckford and Dan Ireland. A wonderful assortment of snacks (thanks, Shirley) were enjoyed and a social hour concluded this November meeting.

Don't forget the United Church potluck supper, which has been deferred to Wed., Oct. 27 at 6pm. Music by Nothin' Fancy in the Cordova Mines Community Centre.

Halloween is just two weeks away. The Recreation & Library associations are planning a party for children up to 12 years of age. Sat. Oct. 30 from 1-2pm. Fun and games and prizes for all.

Seniors' euchre results

Marmora - Results from euchre games in September.

Sept. 3 - Ladies high Marjorie Bedore 66, 2nd Vera Vanstone 64; Men's high Bob Sine 72; 2nd Jim Irvine 70; MLH Marjorie Bedore and Pauline Newnham 5 each.

Sept. 10 - Ladies high Shirley McDonald 77, 2nd Jackie Lussignea 71; Men's high Clayton Newnham 72, 2nd Ted Bedore 66; MLH Shirley McDonald, Pauline Newnham and Clayton Newnham 4 each.

Sept. 17 - Ladies high Theresa

Fynn 71; 2nd Irene Lawrence 61; Men's high Henry Fluke 63; 2nd Bob Sine 60; MLH Ted Bedore, Henry Fluke, Theresa Fynn and Jim Irvine, 3 each.

Sept. 24 - Ladies high V Ward 75; 2nd Irene Lawrence 73; Men's high Marjorie Doyle 75; 2nd Ted Bedore 73; MLH Marjorie Doyle, 5.

DEATH NOTICE LOGAN, MRS. EVELYN E.

At Caressant Care Marmora on October 6th, 2004 in her 90th year. Wife of the late Henry Ball and Kenneth Logan, loving mother of William Ball and his wife Marie and Donna Blair and her husband Bill. Sadly missed by grandchildren Bob (Sherry), Doug (Elizabeth), Carolyn (Shawn) and Daniel, and 6 great grandchildren.

Cremation has taken place. A memorial will be later. Arrangements entrusted to Kaye Funeral Home "Memorial Chapel", Peterborough, 705-745-7889.

Forthcoming Marriage

Very Hardy and Gale Synnolds will announce their forthcoming wedding, to be held at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Marmora, on Saturday, October 23 at 8:00 p.m. Reception is being held at the Cordova Mines Recreation Centre (The #7). Just minutes North of Station on Hwy. #66, past Tim Horton's, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Tax service will be available.

Community Calendar

THIS SPACE IS AVAILABLE FOR ANY NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

MARMORA PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
 533 Madoc St. Sun. services 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Thurs. 7 p.m. Family Night (Sept.-May)

CHILDREN'S NURSERY CENTRE
 73 Forsyth St. Nursery will start again mid Sept. Drop-off and Playgroup resumes the 15th, 12:30-3:00. Playgroups, Wednesdays 1-4 & Fridays 9-11:30. No charge. 472-3407

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH
 221 OCEAN AVE. (at Hwy. 24)

Weekly, Mon. - 100, 100 - Big Euche
 7:00 p.m. - Bingo, Tues. - 7:30 - Cards, Wed. - 12:30 p.m. - Ladies Afternoon Darts, Fri. - 7:00 p.m. - Mixed Darts, Sat. Oct. 16 - 1:00 p.m. - Horseshoe Tournament (weather permitting), 8:00 p.m. - Dance with Brimstone (8 p.m. - midnight) - \$10/couple
 Sat. Oct. 22 - 12:00 p.m. - Bus trip (details at branch)

Sun. Oct. 24 - 1:30 p.m. - Big Euche Tournament - Big Bucks
 Sat. Oct. 27 - 2:00 p.m. - D. Dale - Celebrate Halloween on early!

MARMORA SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
 Every 1st Saturday at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 5:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, MARMORA
 Silent Auction and Fall Dinner at Marmora Town Hall, Burnstall St., on Sat. Oct. 23rd. Viewing for Silent Auction starts at 4 p.m. and Dinner will be served from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Dinner will include 3 entrees, vegetables, salad

& bread and homemade desserts. Adults \$12; children 6-12 yrs. \$6; children 5 years & under \$Free.

EUCHRE PARTY
 Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. St. Mark's, All are welcome.

COMMUNITY DINNER
 Sponsored by Central Hastings Community Meals Partnership. Everyone welcome. \$1 per person, 5:00 p.m. at the Marmora Community Centre, 3rd Monday of each month.

MEDITATION GROUP
 Meditation for beginners and experienced meditators. Zion United Church, 2202 Centreline Road. Sundays 10:30 a.m. Everyone welcome. For info call Carolyn, 472-2258.

ST. ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCH
 130th Avenue & Lake Public Library, the 1st and 3rd Sat. of each month, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Stories, activities and crafts for children 3 to 6 years.

RAMA BUS TRIP
 Oct. 28. Pick up 8:00 a.m. - Marmora Municipal Parking Lot. Cost \$10. Reservations, call 472-5102 or 1-800-554-1564.

LAIDS NIGHT OUT
 Nov. 2, Keweenaw Centre. Music, Coffee, dessert, entertainment, displays. Limited tickets, \$7.50. Call 1-800-554-1564.

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4 | Friday, October 15, 2004

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Managing Editor
Accounting
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Buckwa Beaver

Let the games
begin

Letters to the editor

MPAC can work

We retired to rural Hastings in April 2003.

We want you to know and to publish the fact that MPAC works if one follows instructions.

We had a dispute concerning our 2003/4 evaluation. Had we not followed the clear instructions provided by MPAC, as well as availing ourselves of the personal visit/inspection by the MPAC inspector, we would have been given a 28% evaluation increase.

We did, however, follow instructions (simple and logical), and the result is a fair and equitable settlement for all.

Please let us not destroy a system which has promise.

Jean & Jacques Dauphars
HastingsCongratulations
to the Village
of Stirling

What an example of what an eager, willing enthusiastic group of volunteers and their families can accomplish.

The Rotary Club of Stirling hosted almost 600 Rotarians, their families and friends from District 7070 recently, managing to feed all with a great local winter dinner.

It was the occasion of the Rotary's Foundation Walk and the Rotary's dedication to eradicate polio worldwide as their Centennial promise and a tribute to the organization's One Hundred Year Celebrations for 2005.

Stirling residents should be

extremely proud of the local Rotary Club for all they do on their own time to promote the Village and improve the community for everyone.

They certainly showed the Rotarians from the larger communities what a small community is all about with their horse drawn carts and the many Historical Sites to be seen.

What a shame that their project of restoring the Train Station was vandalized and the loaned (at no charge) equipment that was stolen have not been returned to the rightful owners. When the culprits are found, they should be made to do some hard manual labor to understand what the Rotarians do so willingly on their own free time.

The Rotary Club of Stirling boasts around 21 members. Congratulations to each one of you and your willing helpers.

Lillian Potten Turner
Assistant District
Rotary 7070 GovernorAccolades
for work of
young ladie

I would like to commend the four young women hired by the Town of Campbellford to care for the parks and parkettes this past summer. These four young women, Amanda Bennett, Hope Doidge, Paula Sheppard and Chantal Wood, have all done an excellent job.

Their attention to trimming, tidying, watering the many flowerbeds and flower containers show the care and diligence they

have put forth.

Thank you guys for a job well done. We are proud of you and your efforts to make and keep Campbellford beautiful.

Marie Locke,
CampbellfordFencing of
swimming pools
a concern

While we are watching the actions of Marmora and Lake Municipal Council, we wish to applaud some recent decisions:

1) The Goat Hill Road improvements have been noted and appreciated.

2) The letter of concern from the Municipality to the Canadian Nuclear Safety regarding length of time for the environmental assessment process at Deloro is important.

3) The updated animal control bylaw will be welcomed. Councilor Cimpich is to be commended for her suggestion that distracting bags be used for dog waste containers.

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY

This committee is still waiting for the subject of fencing around swimming pools to be dealt with at Municipal Council. A letter was sent to Council over a month ago.

Signed
Marmora Concerned
Citizens' GroupThank you for such
thorough coverage

I was one of the volunteers from Trent University picking seeds at the Alderville Tallgrass prairie. What a thrill to see our picture on the front page!

Thank you for giving this event such thorough coverage. These kinds of restoration projects are very important to the health of these ecosystems. The more people know about their value, the more support we can acquire.

Thanks,
Janine McLeod
HavelockIn response to F.
Carter's "What Part
of America Don't
You Understand?"

I truly don't find Ms. Carter's claim to "Mrs. Canada" representative of the polite-kind and pleasant Canadians I've been acquainted with since coming to Canada in 1974. My husband was sent to Canada from Texas to set up a woodworking manufacturing plant at Loch Lomond Industrial Park in Pictou. We had fun learning the differences in our two countries with children in school we made a family decision. My husband trained young men to work in the plant. We retired here and go south too. Everywhere people from the "United States of America" are referred to as Americans. It may be the only country in the Americas using it as part of our name, it is not arrogant to call ourselves Americans. Get the chip off your shoulder and enjoy life and Americans.

H.C. Oswald
RR#3 TweedWhat did
you give
thanks for?Margaret Kinchen
Guest Editorial
newsp@essencegroup.com

Well, it's already a week past Thanksgiving (at least for those of us above the 49th parallel), and the leftovers have either been consumed in sandwiches, lunches or suppers, or have been frozen to be resurrected when we are too busy to cook a full meal. Other than the food, did you happen to enjoy the great autumnal crisp weather we enjoyed? Did you take part in the multiple events that were being offered throughout the weekend? Did you make the extra effort to include family, far and near, friends, and anyone else interested in joining in the festivities?

Well, our family were fortunate enough to be able to be included in all of the above, and much more.

Thankful? You bet!! Let's face it. When the positives in your life far outweigh the negatives, that's a lot to be thankful for. Sure, we're all constantly experiencing something or other to test our strengths, no matter what time it may be or what special occasion we should be up for. Everything from the tragedy of death in the family, to that unbelievably painful ingrown toenail, they are all important on some level or other. But you have to be able to see beyond, to those things outside of yourself, that help to bounce you back to the positives. Those beautiful trees, giving us their final gift of exploding colours, beyond the soft blanket of winter covers them once again. The deep crisp fall air, the extra bright stars at this time of year; the beauty of a baby's first laughter; the excited plans of the young people, for Halloween, Christmas, and so on.

One of the great traditional events we try to take part in every year, either as competitors, or simply visitors is the Norwood Fair. All the elements of fall celebrations are included there, as in all the other area fairs, but this one signals the ending of one season, the end of harvest, the beginning of winter's time of rest.

We live in a free country, even with all its wars and mismanagement, it's still the greatest place to live and raise our families. We have every conceivable kind of freedom as citizens that one could want, and a beauty of nature all around us that is second to none.

Enough to be thankful for, yes?

Well, I know, seriously thank about it for a while, and make up your own list.

I know for certain that even I have my moments. Try those times when the Windows pop up advises that "You have run out of memory..." Pretty minor, when considered in the greater scheme... don't you think?

What do you have to be thankful for?

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Gord Dancy
news but no music
news@esincgroup.com

Two Golden Anniversaries

first TV Dinner. The famous tray-like dinners were the invention of a poultry company executive, Gerry Thomas.

When you think of it, the TV Dinner was the first laptop, way back then. A little different from what we call a "laptop" today. The little trays were separated into 3-4 sections. One for soggy mashed potatoes, one for meat or poultry, another section for a vegetable (usually peas or carrots), always overcooked. Some of the trays had a section for dessert (applesauce). Back in 1954 a TV Dinner sold for about 59 cents.

The food was terrible, with every ounce of vitamins and nu-

trients boiled or steamed out of it. However, TV dinners had an up side; they brought the family together. Not at the kitchen table, but in the living room. It was a social event of sorts. A Tuesday night with Milton Berle, a Sunday night with Ed

The food was terrible, with every ounce of vitamins and nutrients boiled or steamed out of it.

Sullivan. Families stayed home together and were entertained while having dinner.

In the '50s and '60s we had our own version of an automatic channel changer. It was

called "kids". Dad would say to one of the kids, "Tommy change the TV channel to channel 7, will you?" It was a lot easier than dad having to get up off his fanny, but at least the family was together at mealtime.

Today Mom is still at work or on her way home at 6:30 p.m. Dad is getting ready to attend a meeting. Young John has already eaten a pizza, his sister has demolished a yogurt and toast. Different meals for each member of the family at different times of the evening. As bad as we thought TV dinners were, at least they served as a social function for families who could afford them. Happy birthday to the TV Dinner. Bon Appetit!

.....AND SO IT GOES!

On the Street

Question of the week

Are you satisfied with the education children are receiving these days?



"I believe there is room for some improvement—one area in particular. Unlike when I went to elementary school, teachers generally don't get enough time to spend one-on-one with students because of larger class sizes."

Pauline Francis, Campbellford



"Not 100 per cent. This year my daughter has an English class with 37 students and a grade 11 Math class with 34 students. That's way too many. So class sizes are an issue."

Jenny Lyons, Norwood



Yes, but education starts at home and is not limited to the classroom. Parents have a duty to be engaged in their children's education and not leave it entirely in the hands of teachers. Home education is important.

Kevin Gall, Tweed



We need more Educational Assistants in the schools. At MSS, there is just one EA for two classes. That's not enough.

Cathie Muirhead, Marmora



Sacred Heart celebrates 100th anniversary



Guest speaker at the 10am mass at Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, one of the events marking the church's 100th anniversary, was Archbishop Meagher, left, seen with former pastor and retired Archbishop Francis Spence, Rev. Gerald Scanlan, Monsignor Patrick Carr, Reverends John Grainger, Rev. John Brennan and Rev. Shawn Hughes.

By Margaret Monk

Marmora—The 100th anniversary of Sacred Heart of Jesus Church was celebrated Sunday, October 10, 2004, and the mass of Thanksgiving was offered by Archbishop Anthony Meagher of Kingston Archdiocese. Concelebrants were former pastors of the parish: Knights of Columbus were guard of honour at the church.

Pastor, Father J. J. Brennan, expressed a warm welcome to the Archbishops, priests, sisters, parishioners and friends and introduced the clergy on the beautifully decorated sanctuary.

Archbishop Meagher, in his opening remarks, said he was happy to be with us for this historic event, adding that the most important person here today is Christ himself.

In his homily, the Archbishop said his first bishop in this archdiocese had a sense of humility, which means knowing that God will give us the strength to do difficult, important things, and to be able to serve God we will reach out to all persons in all denominations. A hundred years ago, this beautiful church

was built and God saw fit to crown the labours of the first pastor, Father Thomas Murtagh, who knew somehow God would look after us and make things right. Many here have Irish ancestors who had tremendous faith; they trusted in God's presence and had a sense of hope. Today you celebrate the gift of the faith for the sacrifice our forefathers made in building the church, he said.

Archbishop Meagher spoke about the need for vocations, which is something for which to pray. Vocations come from God but we help them to hear God's call by showing by the way we live that our faith is so important in our lives. He said we have to be thankful for the friendship of our community. Christ came to belong to the whole culture and He counts on us to show the joy and strength that we have, and as a community we can do things together. We can come to Jesus at our worst, he said, and we need Jesus, need to be touched by His love.

He calls us to sit at the table with Him and the Pope asks us to appreciate what the Eucharist is. At every mass, the gift

of Jesus dying on the cross is made present for us and it is this greatest gift that has kept Sacred Heart parish together. Every living pastor of Sacred Heart is here today, a wonderful tribute and we thank Father Brennan, Archbishop Meagher said. He concluded with a prayer. We thank you, Father, for this building where we have been brought together all these years to receive Jesus."

After mass, at a reception in the parish hall. Anita Bedore, chair of the parish council, welcomed the large crowd who came to celebrate this Jubilee and noted that we have had several occasions during 2004 in preparation for this event. She called on special persons in the hall to speak.

Father Shawn Hughes said it is good to be here again. In thanking former pastors for their dedication to Marmora parish, he recalled making his First Communion in Archbishop Spence's time as parish priest, and his Confirmation was with Father Scanlan. He remembered Father Carr's hearty, infectious laugh during many visits to his home. Father

Grainger pointed him in the direction of his priestly vocation and he entered the seminary with prayers and encouragement from Father Brennan. He thanked these priests for being here today and especially for their great service to Marmora over the years.

Representing the Government of Canada, MP Darryl Kramp said we have so much to be thankful for — our faith, our health, our families and friends. With particular reference to the Archbishop's remarks about humility, he said it is an honour to represent the parish. He extended congratulations on behalf of the federal government for this wonderful celebration of faith and asked that God continue to bless Sacred Heart of Jesus parish.

The Honourable Leona Dombrowsky, Minister of Environment, spoke of the connections she had with pastors here today. "We don't take time to thank them for their strength, service and commitment to the community and the important role they have played in our lives," Mrs. Dombrowsky said. She said the hallmark of the people of Marmora is its joy and good humour. There is a tremendous example of faith in this parish and it is appropriate to be here on Thanksgiving to celebrate the milestone of a wonderful parish. Scrolls were presented to the parish by both governments.

To commemorate this centennial celebration, two representatives of Alhambra presented Father Brennan with a plaque for the parish, which was blessed by Archbishop Meagher and will be erected in the church.

Father Brennan expressed his gratitude to the Archbish-

continued on page 14

The Honourable Leona Dombrowsky presented Father J. J. Brennan with a scroll from the Ontario government.

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Grassroots group backs dairy, poultry initiatives

Meaford-Ontario's dairy and poultry farmers have announced the creation of Farm Gate5, a grassroots initiative to promote the importance of dairy and poultry farms in Ontario.

"The dairy and poultry sectors account for one-third of total farm cash receipts in Ontario," says Carolyn Griffith, chair of the Ontario Egg Producers and spokesperson for

Farm Gate5. "We are forming Farm Gate5 to maintain the viability of our dairy and poultry industries which have a significant impact on the lives of many Ontarians both on and off the farm."

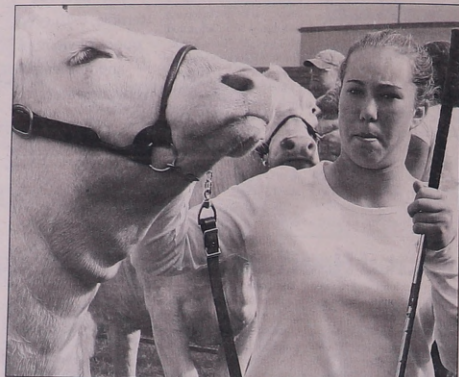
Farm Gate 5

Farm Gate 5 is spearheaded by farmers across Ontario. They

will be building a network of supporters who agree that Canadians benefit from a strong dairy and poultry sector. Farm Gate5 is supported by Dairy Farmers of Ontario, Chicken Farmers of Ontario, Ontario Egg Producers, Ontario Turkey Producers Marketing Board and Ontario Broiler Hatching Egg and Chick Commission.

Farm Gate 5 hopes to have thousands of supporters who represent the agriculture and agri-food sector, suppliers, community leaders, small businesses and other citizens concerned about keeping communities strong. Anyone who believes that it is in the interests of Ontario rural communities to have a strong agricultural sector will be asked to show support for Farm Gate 5.

"Recent World Trade Organization talks have shown us the need to work together to promote our system of orderly marketing that has served all of Ontario so well for 40 years," said Griffith. "We believe that by bringing together people who represent all walks of life in Ontario we will be able to positively support Canada's negotiations at the world level."



4-H action: Ashley Broek was part of a large group of competitors involved in this year's 4-H junior beef showmanship class at the 136th Norwood Fair. Photo/Bill Freeman

Buy local, ag. minister urges

Steve Peters visits Norwood Fair

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - Provincial agriculture minister Steve Peters never misses an opportunity to urge Ontarians to buy local produce.

"It is a real powerful way we can help support the agricultural industry. It's a message I deliver to both rural and urban audiences," Mr. Peters told reporters during his visit to the 136th Norwood Fair.

"It's difficult to get the urban audience that they know some of the challenges agricultural faces," he adds.

Mr. Peters also says it is important that the "mainstream media promote some of the positive things that are happening in agriculture and not always focus in on the negatives."

He admits that within government itself there should be a more integrated stream of idea sharing.

"As a government we need to find ways to break down some of our own silos and look to agriculture as being part of solutions (to society's challenges)."

The agriculture sector can play a significant role in the pursuit of renewable fuels, promoting healthier lifestyles through the school system and advocating, along with the health care community, the preventative benefits of healthy food choices.

While everyone knows that the auto industry is the province's largest economic driver,

Mr. Peters wants more people to realize that agriculture is second with a \$30 billion stake in the economy and 650,000 jobs.

"It's agriculture that feeds the engine that drives this province," Mr. Peters says.

He describes today's farmer as a businessman but "somebody that has decisions made that are sometimes beyond their control (i.e. border closures and weather).

"Farmers are extremely proud of what they do and are dedicated to providing a safe, quality product."

"Farmers sacrifice a lot in their personal life to make sure we have a good, high quality product. We need to find a way to ensure that a farmer gets a good return for what they do."

Mr. Peters says it is important that as the government moves forward on nutrient management and food safety regulations that it plays a strong role in helping farmers in their implementation.

Mr. Peters defended some of the cuts his ministry has made citing the drainage tile grant program and support to genetics programs.

"We had some difficult decisions," he said of the government-wide review that asked all ministries to find savings.

"The genetics organizations were told 10 years ago that the goal was to move towards self-

sufficiency.

"We have to look at where our priorities are. I saw that it was a bigger priority that we kept our (\$120 million) safety net budget intact."

Mr. Peters says it is not government's role to tell the agricultural community how it should address Queen's Park.

"Agriculture has to decide amongst itself how it wants to represent themselves. I don't think it's for government to say. You don't play a group off or play favourites. The challenge for the minister is honesty. There are a lot of different agendas; there is some common ground and sometimes one commodity group will push its own agenda."

"I think that decision has to be made by farmers -- whether they adopt a Quebec model or maintain their own status quo or find another another model. It has to come from the farmers. I don't need the minister."

He added that pressing issues with local MPPs and the Ontario rural caucus is effective.

Local MPPs, he says, are his "eyes and ears on the ground."

The rural caucus was instrumental in having the Finance Ministry back down on its proposed maple syrup assessment changes, he noted.

"You may not always get to the minister but the minister can rely on (MPPs)."

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There is a growing problem of pet theft in some areas of the province. Valuable purebred dogs are being stolen and resold to unsuspecting pet owners. The existing dog tags are removed and tattoos altered to prevent the animal from being traced. Microchips cannot be altered or easily removed and are the most reliable method of animal identification.

Some progressive municipalities provide significant discounts on annual license fees for microchipped animals and the cost of microchipping is easily offset by the savings.

Microchipping can be done at the time of routine surgery or in the front office at the time of your pet's annual physical examination. Please contact Campbellford Veterinary Services for more information on microchipping your pet.

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October 12, 2004

	PRICE RANGE	SALES TO
Lambs All Weights	.70 - .90	.98
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150-400 lbs.	.58 - .88	1.04
Stocker 400-600 lbs.	.63 - 1.03	1.12
Steers 600-800 lbs.	.50 - 81.50	82.50
800-1000 lbs.	.57 - .69	74.50
Stocker 400-600 lbs.	.58 - .82	1.01
Heifers 600-800 lbs.	.50 - .75	82.50
Cows	.13 - .22	.24
Bulls	.20 - 26-1/2	.27
Springer Cows	\$200 - \$835	\$1000
Fresh Cows	\$200 - \$600	\$900
Pigs 25-35 lbs.		
35-45 lbs.	\$28 - \$38	
Shoats	\$30 - \$45	
Sows		
Boars	- .44	
TOP STOCKER STEER	400-600 lbs.	430 lbs. @ 1.12 • Cheryl Bundrick, Boulter
600-800 lbs.	3 av. 731 lbs.	3 av. 731 lbs. @ 82-1/2 • Jim Crowley, Norwood
TOP STOCKER HEIFER	400-600 lbs.	425 lbs. @ 1.01 • David Phenahan, Palmer Rapids
TOP CALF	100-150 lbs.	105 lbs. @ 1.30 • Bill DeSnoo, Corbyville
150-400 lbs.	365 lbs. @ 1.04 • Bill Hay, Campbellford	
TOP COW	1535 lbs. @ .24 • Tony Broek, Tweed	
TOP SPRINGER	\$1000 • Jim Haggerty, Stirling	
TOP FRESH COW	\$900 • Gilbert Donnerer, Sunderland	
TOP PIGS	4 av. 42 lbs. @ .58 • Brian Robinson, Madoc	

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Double-bill kicks off Kawartha jazz season

Peterborough: Now in its 15th year, the Kawartha Jazz Society brings together an outstanding lineup of jazz artists for its 2004-05 concert series.

The season kicks off Sunday, Oct. 17th at 7:30 p.m. with a double-bill concert featuring the Mark Eisenman Trio and singer George Evans. Eisenman, a pianist of great clarity with a flair for wide-ranging form and expression, has performed with numerous Canadian and U.S. artists, including Ernestine Anderson, Mark Murphy and Nat Adderley.

Eisenman will perform with his long-time trio partners of Steve Wallace on bass and John Sumner on drums. Mark's most recent CD release, "Sweet and Lovely" features the legendary

Jimmy Cobb, a Miles Davis alumnus on drums.

In the second set, Mark's trio will support jazz vocalist George Evans, who has been dubbed by Sybil Walker, Manager of the Top of The Senator, as "a ballad's best friend." He sings the great jazz standards with knowledge, skill, artistic sensibility and an easy grace that only long practice and natural talent could provide.

Based in Toronto since 1999, George was featured this past spring at the CBC's Glenn Gould Studio Jazz vocal showcase. In 2003, he won a nomination as Canadian vocalist of the year at the National Jazz Awards.

The concert season continues Nov. 28th with two celebrated American jazz stars-the so-

phisticated swinging of pianist Cyrus Chestnut and the masterful trombone of Wyldie Gordon. The veteran pianist, Bill Mays, brings his Toronto partners in rhythm-bassist Neil Swainson and drummer Terry Clarke, to a 2 p.m. matinee performance on Feb. 20th.

KJS closes its season with Tenor Madness, featuring the elite of Canada's tenor sax establishment-Alex Dean, Pat LaBarbera, Mike Murley and Rick Wilkins in the company of pianist Doug Riley, bassist Steve Wallace and drummer Barry Elmes.

All of the concerts are held in the Market Hall, a 325-seat, intimate, licensed and wheelchair accessible venue located at 336 George Street in downtown Peterborough.



Junior Runner-Up: For the second straight year young Tom Zapletel of Hastings delivered a stellar performance in the Campbellford Idol contest, a feature of the Harvest Fest weekend, singing Muscicola Moon, but lost by a slender point margin. The winner was Port Hope's Aubrey House. Photo: Rolly Ether.



Defends Her Title: Showing poise and good stage presence, Sara Cripps of Brighton sang her way into the hearts of the judges as she took intermediate honours on the stage of the Aron Cinema. She won by a narrow three-point margin over another country genre performer, Holly Bauman. Last year Sara took the junior title by edging Tom Zapletel. Photo: Rolly Ether.

In the spotlight: Meaghan Brethour was of the performers to grace the stage during a Java Fest gathering at Norwood District High School. Photo: Bill Freeman

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Fall & Winter 2004 HOME IMPROVEMENT

You can tile like a pro

(NC)-St. Jacobs, Ontario - At some point, you've probably looked at tiles and thought, "It can't be that difficult." You're right. It isn't. All it takes is the desire to do the job, and the patience to do it right. With a little advice and the proper materials, even someone who's never laid a tile before can transform an old, tired-looking bathroom into something fresh and new.



patient. The tiling experts offer a few simple rules to remember.

According to Jack Baillie, "Tiling is one of the do it yourself areas that people are timid about. It looks so simple that people assume there must be some kind of trick to it. Once they find out how simple and satisfying it can be they never look back."

The keys to successful tiling are being prepared and be-

ing. The tiling experts offer a few simple rules to remember.

Take your time. Once tiles are down, they're down. You need to do it right the first time.

Don't start tiling in a corner.

Start in the centre of the room and move outward.

Don't leave the grout on for too long. Fifteen minutes is all it takes. Longer than that and it will glue over the tiles.

You have to buy grout remover and use a lot of elbow grease

to clean it off.

Sand down painted surfaces before tiling so the tiles will stick better over the long term.

Nail down the floor. Make sure you fasten any spongy or squeaky parts of the floor before tiling. Otherwise the grout may crack once the tiles are in place.

With all the variety in tile available today, including ceramics, quarry stone and tumbled marble, there is a tremendous amount of choice available. Tiles come in all textures and colours and can really make a design statement in a bathroom or kitchen. As Jack Baillie says, "The truth is that, with all the options available, sometimes picking the right tile for you is the hardest part of the job."

Efficient lighting techniques for the great outdoors

(NC)-Thanks to an array of sophisticated technologies, exterior lighting now involves much more than porch lamps and floodlights. Low-wattage bulbs, automated controllers and solar-powered lights make it possible to illuminate yards, balconies, patios and gardens creatively and cost effectively.

Traditional methods of exterior lighting - such as using incandescent bulbs for porch and driveway lights - are often expensive. Following a few simple tips can cut your costs in half.

Outdoor lighting tips

- Replace incandescent bulbs with compact fluorescent lights (CFLs) designed for outdoor use. CFLs consume one third of the energy and last up to 10 times longer than incandescent bulbs while providing the same amount of light. Packaging information will help you choose the appropriate bulb. For example, CFLs cannot be installed with motion sensors.

- Enhance the effectiveness and energy efficiency of security lighting by installing motion detectors fitted with halogen bulbs. Halogen bulbs consume about 40 percent less electricity and last up to four times longer than incandescent lamps. For maximum efficiency, choose a motion detector that enables you to keep lights turned off during the day.

- Choose infrared or halogen parabolic aluminum reflector (PAR) spotlights for large areas, such as driveways or entranceways. Compared with incandescent bulbs, PARs produce a similar amount of light while consuming much less



electricity.

- Install timers or photocell controllers to ensure that exterior lights are switched on only when needed.

- Illuminate landscapes and paths with solar-powered lights.

- Products bearing the ENERGY STAR symbol - sold at most hardware and home-im-

provement stores - save the most on electricity over the long term.

The Government of Canada has issued the One-Tonne Challenge to all Canadians. It's a personal commitment to reduce greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions by one tonne, or about 20 percent, per year. Choosing energy-efficient lighting can help you reach that goal.

For more information about CFLs and ENERGY STAR, or to learn how to reduce your energy bills, contact Natural Resources Canada's Office of Energy Efficiency (OEE) toll-free at 1 800 387-2000, visit oee.nrcan.gc.ca or energy_star@gcc.ca, or write to the OEE c/o S.D.S., Ottawa, Ontario K1G 6S3.

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Cost Control Quick Tip: Is heat escaping through door windows?

(NC)-A window upgrade in your home is a wise decision to conserve energy and save money - and you will remain ahead if you also evaluate heat loss from the windows in your doors. These decorative glass panes can be constructed with the same superior, energy efficient characteristics as those in all your windows. Foam edging, for example - as opposed to metal-based spacers between the glass panes - is fundamental to heat retention and thermal balance, and so is the use of Low-E glass. According to an industry leader in insulating foam spacers, there are manufacturers of doors and door lites, who use Low-E glass, plus premium foam edging. Company data reports that the no-metal formula of this spacer conducts heat (and cold) at a rate over 950 times lower than aluminum and 85 times less than stainless steel. Before making this key investment in your home, check out the latest in window efficiency online at www.superpacer.com. On the site, look for Canadian manufacturers offering these superior glass packages for both windows and doors.

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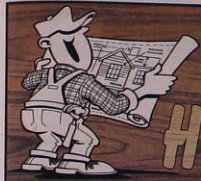
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Fall & Winter 2004 HOME IMPROVEMENT



Health Smart Home: Mould in your window units can make you sick

(NC) - You are probably doing everything right to keep healthy: good nutrition, impeccable hygiene, regular exercise - and yet it could be your windows, of all things, that will make you sick.

Ignoring mould growth in window units - as many homeowners do - could lead to allergic reactions, as well as rhinitis, skin rashes and respiratory distress. It is imperative therefore to prevent mould growth before it starts by finding window condensation to a minimum.

"Health professionals report

that people do not have to come in direct contact with mould to suffer the adverse effects," says Jim Plavecky, spokesperson for an insulating glass spacer manufacturer. "Toxins are transported through the air, then inhaled, or absorbed through the skin and through the mucous membranes."

Health Canada also warns homeowners about keeping tight control of indoor humidity levels and window condensation. For the healthiest indoor environment, the federal government recommends winter-time relative humidity levels of 30 to 35 percent, depending on personal requirements. Humidity levels too low aggravate skin conditions and respiratory infections, while levels too high - indicated by window con-

densation - increase the spread of mould, mites, bacteria and viruses. Dust mites in particular increase significantly at humidity levels over 50 percent. Homeowners, however, find it difficult to maintain a humidity level above 20 percent before condensation appears. The better quality windows however are now constructed for both energy-efficiency and for their ability to maintain a

constant thermal balance between the temperatures indoors and out.

Choose foam

The solution to mould growth is to keep moisture off the glass and this is achieved by sustaining the warmest overall surface temperature. The window unit will fall short however, if any components are made of metal.

"When making window pur-

chasing decisions, avoid glass spacers containing steel or aluminium, even if they claim to provide a warm edge," Plavecky said. "Ask instead about foam edging. If windows are constructed with a new spacer for example - which is made of 100 percent polymer structural foam - these windows will achieve the highest thermal performance in the industry."

In a 1993 report, Canadian

and Swiss government scientists concluded that this all-foam spacer scored the highest in "edge-of-glass temperature trials", offering maximum resistance to condensation. Even in the coldest winters and high indoor humidity levels, condensation in double-pane windows is substantially reduced.

More information is available online at www.healthsmartwindows.com.



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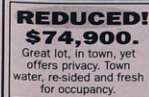
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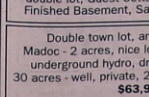
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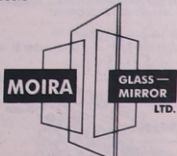
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Fall & Winter 2004 HOME IMPROVEMENT



Handy hints to prepare for cooler days

(NC)—As the days grow shorter and the evenings grow cooler, there's no doubt that summer is drawing to an end.

When fall arrives, many Canadians take advantage of the cooler weather to begin home repairs and do-it-yourself projects in preparation for winter.

"Taking the time to complete these seasonal chores can really save home-owners time and money throughout the winter months," says Bruce Shub.

Make the most of the season with these handy hints from the do-it-yourself experts

Tips for Indoors

• Daylight Savings Time ends on October 31. Use the date as a reminder to replace batteries in smoke and carbon monoxide detectors.

- Caulk open joints, particularly around windows and doors.
- Clean and replace your furnace filter and have ducts cleaned.
- Ensure warm air registers and return air openings are clear of furniture, rugs and drapes to allow free air movement.

• Tame a cluttered garage, basement or workshop by purchasing storage containers and organizing odds and ends that have gathered over the summer.

Tips for Outdoors

- Repair cracks in concrete or masonry around your home.
- Clean and prepare your barbecue for storage. Store the barbecue indoors, in the garage or the basement, but the fuel tank should be kept outside, in a shed.
- Inspect asphalt-roofing shingles for signs of lifting, buckling or breaking.
- Ensure your eavestroughs are in good condition. Remove leaves and debris that could block them.
- Check weather stripping at the bottom of doors and replace if necessary.
- Have your chimney checked and cleaned.

Visit your local hardware store for all your home renovating and repair needs.

Carbon monoxide: Are you at risk?

(NC)—Carbon monoxide is a serious danger and one that many people do not understand. Carbon monoxide is the #1 cause of accidental poisoning deaths in North America. The Canadian Safety Council reports that there are approximately 1,500 poisonings and over 200 deaths per year due to carbon monoxide.

The major cause of high levels of carbon monoxide in the home is faulty ventilation of furnaces, hot water heaters, fireplaces, cooking stoves, grills and kerosene heaters. Other common sources are car exhausts and gas powered portable machines. Faulty or improper ventilation of natural gas and fuel oil furnaces during the cold winter months account for most carbon monoxide poisoning cases. Unlike smoke or fire, carbon monoxide is almost impossible to detect. Often called "The Silent Killer," carbon monoxide is completely colourless, odourless and tasteless, and can kill



in minutes.

Carbon monoxide is also referred to as "The Great Imitator." In the early stages of carbon monoxide poisoning, symptoms such as nausea and headaches often mimic common illnesses, like the flu. This often leads people to believe that they should stay home and rest. Tragically, home is often the source of the illness and in some cases, the source of death. However, almost all of these tragedies and mishaps are preventable.

The best defence against carbon monoxide poisoning? • Regular, preventative maintenance of fuel-burning appliances, furnaces, fireplaces and

chimneys.

• Installing a carbon monoxide alarm on every floor of your home including the basement near the home's principal heating source.

Because most fire or carbon monoxide incidents occur at night, Raffi Nersesian suggests that "talking alarms" near the sleeping areas may be a good alternative to regular ones. For example, you can get a 120V wired-in or battery "talking" alarm that could alert with verbal messages based on the hazard at hand — fire or carbon monoxide.

If the alarm sounds, you and members of your household should leave your home immediately. Call 911 from outside your home and do not return to your home until the problems has been found and corrected.

For more tips on protection and prevention, call toll free 1-800-565-1976, or visit www.SafeAtHomeTips.com.

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CVCA to study strategic plan 2004-10

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - At its October 7 meeting the Board of Directors of the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority accepted for study and review a strategic plan put forward by a committee chaired by Barry Rand, the representative of the North Kawartha Township council. Chairman Wayne Longmire recommended that members "flesh out" the proposal at the next meeting.

The proposed vision statement reads: The Crowe Valley Conservation Authority (CVCA) has as its vision a watershed where human needs are met and balanced with the natural environment.

The mission statement is to provide leadership and innovation in working with our communities and partners in the most effective manner to manage, protect, promote and preserve our watershed resources and ecology.

To ensure CVCA meets its core mandate of flood/erosion control, recommends that the association develop capital forecast for water control structure maintenance/replacement using results of safety assessment study; beginning with the 2005 budget, build reserves over the next 10 years to support infrastructure replacement program as determined by water structure study; and also beginning

with the 2005 budget, implement competitive pay scale in the 2005 budget and increase staffing as necessary, over the next five years.

To improve the public's perception and support, the report recommends that CVCA document this strategic plan and communicate it to all municipalities/ratepayers; proactively contribute to municipal and lake association newsletters; partner with municipalities to expand tourism potential of under-utilized properties; and show that all revenue streams are being investigated to moderate municipal levy increases.

In regards to developing innovative funding sources and maximizing existing revenue streams, the report recommended that CVCA investigate development of power generation on CA dams within Crowe system; upgrade revenue producing facilities to increase revenue; encourage lake associations to utilize (tax deductibility) and enlist support from all municipalities and our four MPPs for Conservation Ontario's position that MNR funding must attain 50 per cent of CA budget.

The association will develop strategic partnerships to leverage resource/cost sharing by continuing discussions with Trent Conservation Coalition re sharing CA resources/functions to prepare for Source Protection

Legislation; and to present strategic plan to each municipality to gain support and further input/assistance.

Lastly, the CVCA will endeavor to provide leadership in the protection and presentation of the watershed by partnering with lake associations and municipalities in shoreline protection/restoration; encourage municipalities to enhance working in their OP's and Zoning bylaws regarding shoreline protection; and lastly to plan for a role in Source Water protection in CVCA's and to target skill as part of Trent Conservation Coalition strategic partnership.

It is expected that board members will study the recommendations prior to the next meeting, to be held at 1pm, Thurs., Dec. 16.

During discussion, it was decided to request that General Manager Ken Phillips develop a quarterly newsletter that could be distributed to municipalities, opening lines of communication prior to budget time.

There is an ongoing problem with ATVs coming off trails onto CVCA land. It was suggested that, in conjunction with the Eastern Ontario Trails Alliance, that consideration be given to penalizing people by rescinding their trail permit if they stray onto private land.



The whole MSS student body took part in last Friday morning's marathon, a 7.4m walk closely monitored by teachers and volunteers. Back at the school they enjoyed a bar-b-que and in the afternoon were treated by Harry Potter III movie in the gym. A total of \$4,000 was raised. Teachers organizing the 2nd annual marathon were Lori Thorne and Bryan Beauchamp. Congratulations! photo/Nancy Derrer

Seniors' Club has 86 members

By Wilma Bush

The October business meeting of the Marmora Senior Citizens Club No. 57 was opened with the singing of O Canada and The Lord's Prayer. President Bonnie Danes welcomed the seniors and handed out medical

information cards which a person should keep with them at all times for visits to doctors and/or a trip to a hospital.

The president is looking for a committee to secure monthly speakers and entertainment.

Treasurer Marjorie Doyle said

there are now 86 paid up members. Director Ted Bedore said the financial books were in good shape and commended Marjorie on doing a fine job.

Those with ideas regarding future bus trips are to contact Winston Wylie.

The USCO Fun Day in Trenton takes place October 18 at a cost of \$10.00 each.

The October 20 potluck meeting will have a display of Tupperware and a lesson on microwave cooking.

November 3 will be the busi-

ness meeting and November 17 the potluck luncheon.

It was decided to hold the Christmas dinner at the Legion December 10.

Following the meeting, birthday cake, made by Joyce Marshall, was enjoyed by all - October celebrants present were Vera Vanstone, George Danes, Joyce Marshall, Ruth Potts and Madeline Gow.

The seniors enjoyed a sing song, accompanied by George Danes on piano.

Legion News

by Ruth McIsaac



Also, Comrades

If you think you might have added a few pounds from your Thanksgiving feast, come to the Legion dance this week-end - Sat. night from 8pm to midnight. Dance to the music of Brimstone. Cost \$10 couple. A light lunch is provided and there are prizes. This is a non-smoking event.

Also on Saturday, don't forget our final horsehoe tournament for the season, weather permitting, starting 1pm sharp. Cash prizes.

Would you like to get away for the day? Then sign up by 3pm this Saturday to visit some of the branches that are based at our branch, such as Grifton, Colborne, Brighton and, etc., Frankford, Lavington Sat., Oct. 23 at noon on a 47-passenger high-way coach, returning by 8pm. Cost \$10pp. I've always found it interesting finding out how other Legions do fundraising, plus it's a fun day out.

The tickets for the 32nd stereo TV will be drawn Dec 18 - get your tickets soon.

Also, the Loonie Bin has an ultra truck & SUV club (lock set) and a set of stainless steel canisters - good deal for a buck! Draw takes place Sat., Oct. 30 the same day as DJ Dale will be playing tunes (costumes optional) in the clubroom.

Attention Crafters:

there are still tables available for our annual craft sale being held Sat., Nov. 27 at \$15 each. To register, contact Pansy O'Neill at 472-2787 for further information.

New Year's Eve, dance to the music of Don Tandy's Plain Country band; \$40 per couple including party favours plus luncheon. Tickets available at the bar or contact Beth Reid at 472-6561 or Clarence Reynolds at 472-3442. For members who prefer to celebrate earlier in the day, Bob Caverly will be performing in the clubroom. The old school will be hoping as we bring in 2005.

Our monthly euchre tournament will be held Thurs., Oct.

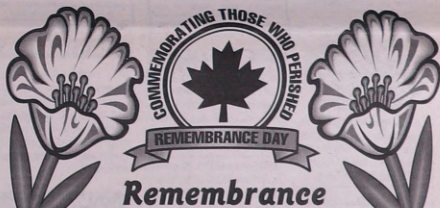
24, at 1pm in the clubroom. Cash prizes. Cost \$5pp.

While we're on the subject of cards, our Sports Chairman, Randy McDonald, has arranged for a Big Buck bid euchre tournament, Sun., Oct. 24, starting at 1:30pm; come early to register, \$5pp, cash prizes.

Our Zone F-3 Fall Convention will take place Sun., Nov. 7, at Branch #160, Wellington. Members, especially members of the executive, are encouraged to attend to find out what is going on at the zone level, plus an update from District and Command. It's also a good time for chairman to get information on different approaches to committee responsibilities.

The year is winding down, like it or not, so don't forget to be a Branch Booster and pay your dues by Nov. 30. Be an early bird!

Details of the Poppy Campaign and Remembrance Day events will be in the next column.



Remembrance Day is November 11th
Please join us in honouring our War Veterans with this special issue, on November 5th. To place your Remembrance Day ad, please contact your local Advertising Consultant.

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Home Care bidding process to be reviewed

Toronto - Health and Long-Term Care Minister George Smitherman has appointed former Ontario Health Minister, the Honourable Elinor Caplan to conduct an independent review of the competitive bidding process used by Community Access Centres (CCACs) to select home care providers.

The purpose of the review is to ensure that the competitive bidding process supports the very highest quality of care, human resource stability and delivers the very best possible value for money spent on home care services in Ontario.

Elinor Caplan will be reviewing the bidding process for home care services to determine: the impact of the current process on the quality and price of services delivered to clients; if the process can be improved to support the quality and continuity of care to clients, as well as greater stability in the workforce; if the resources needed by CCACs and service providers to carry out the current competitive bidding policy are reasonable; if the current mechanisms for continually improving the

method of selecting service providers can be enhanced; and the effectiveness of the ministry's role in supporting the competitive bidding policy.

The ministry has developed interim guidelines for the management of contracts during the review requiring that: CCACs proceed with Request for Proposals (RFPs)/Tenders currently issued and/or closed. These include Algoma CCAC for nursing; Simcoe CCAC for nursing and personal support/homemaking; Toronto CCAC for nursing; Waterloo for personal support/homemaking; Windsor/Essex CCAC for social work; and York Region CCAC for personal support/homemaking.

During review period

All CCACs extend existing home care provider contracts, wherever possible, while the review is being conducted; no new RFP proposals will be issued during the review period, unless absolutely necessary.

The review will include but not be limited to a review of procurement policies and pro-

cedures; evaluation of representative, random and targeted samples of CCACs to evaluate how the procurement process is implemented and interviewing clients, associations, CCAC staff, service providers, unions, and MOHLTC staff.

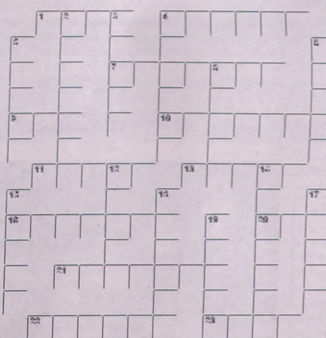
Will report back to minister

Caplan will report back to the minister with recommendations on these points within six months.

CCACs were created in 1996 through the consolidation of 38 home care programs and placement coordination services. In Feb. 2002, CCACs were designated statutory corporations of the government under the Community Care Access Corporations Act, 2001.

Since 1997, CCACs have been contracting nursing, personal support and homemaking and therapy services (as well as medical supplies and equipment) through a competitive selection process commonly known as an RFP process. Service providers have bid on contracts that range from three to five years in length.

Puzzle of the week



Last week's OCTA-PLUS Solution

All the numbers are whole numbers (no 0's), so C is an even number divisible by four (clue 3). A third of C is an odd number (clue 6). C is the only number greater than 35 (intro) and C is the only number greater than 35 (intro). F is 7 (D); H is 3 (7); B is 25 (5); D is 4 (2); E is 11 (4); A is 1 (0).

Across

1. Corvine bird (4)
4. Breed of hound (6)
7. Intelligent aquatic creature (7)
9. Rodent (3)
10. Tallest living quadruped (7)
11. Food for baleen whales (5)
13. Striped equine (5)
18. Large spotted feline (7)
20. Nocturnal mammal (3)
21. Musteline mammals (7)
22. Tusked marine mammal (6)
23. Bird structure (4)

Down

2. Male chicken (7)
3. Water bird (5)
4. Small white whale (6)
5. Carnivorous fish (5)
6. Dromedary (5)
8. Herbivorous quadruped (5)
12. South American cud-chewing animal (5)
14. Burrowing animals (7)
15. Slow moving arboreal mammal (5)
16. Snakes (6)
17. Type of bird in 3 Down (5)
19. Shaggy-maned bovid (5)

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Seven bakers vie for 'best pie' honours

cont'd from page 1

highest bidder - and we mean the highest. One pie sold for \$24. In all, The Ice Cubes added \$181 to their coffers.

If you want to support Marmora's new women's hockey team, you have a second chance and you won't even have to prove yourself in the kitchen. Hockey Night in Marmora takes place Thursday, October 14, at 7pm at the Community Centre with an exhibition game between the Queen's University women's team and a team from Belleville.

You'll want to be there!

Pastor Bob Quick was the auctioneer, selling pies to the highest bidder from the audience of people gathered on Forsythe Street last Saturday. Photos/Nancy Derrer

Cheryl Leonard, Rev. Bob Quick and Bruce Cook were the judges for the annual Best Pumpkin pie in Marmora contest. They certainly took the job seriously, requesting second tastes, putting their heads together consulting on choices.

School council raises funds

By Nancy Derrer

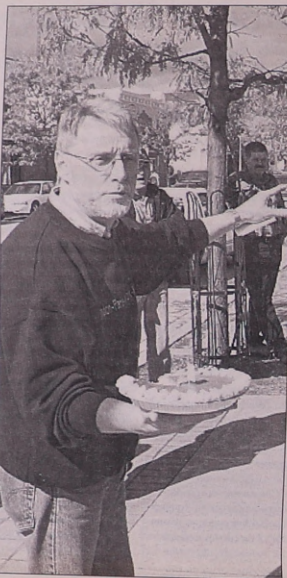
Marmora - Sacred Heart's school council meets four times during the school year to plan such activities as fundraisers, the annual Christmas dinner and the family fun night in June.

Its fundraising activities help to offset the cost of transportation for school trips, the cost of sports uniforms, the cost of purchasing agendas and to help the school with expenses for those little extras that school budgets don't always cover.

The group is always looking for new ideas and welcomes any parent to join the group for one or more meetings a year. If you are interested, you can contact Chair Karen Nickle at 473-4177 or email karen.nickle@bellnet.ca or call School Secretary Anna Patrick to leave a message.

One for Bambi!

A Marmora resident was driving on Jones Street in Marmora, Sat., Oct. 9. He slowed his vehicle when a deer appeared in front of his pickup. The deer charged the front of the truck leaving just under \$1000 damage. After the attack, the deer ran off into the woods.



CWL bazaar Nov 27th

By Wilma Bush

Marmora - Grandmothers were honoured at the October meeting of the Marmora Catholic Women's League of Canada. Anne Marie McGregor read some memories of her two grandmothers and invited members to share their thoughts of their grandmothers. She and Leisa Trumble co-convoked the evening, had several prizes, and served special treats to those present as well as handing out a flower to each.

President Phyllis Bedard chaired the meeting and called on committee chairs for reports: Spiritual Life - Anne McGrath circulated copies of the "Mission News of Comboni Missionaries"; Family Life - Annie Wilman said the W.R.A.P. Campaign would be held October 17 - 23 and white ribbons would be handed out to be worn that week; Community Life - Anne Marie McGregor spoke of her visit to Dalton Vileff when she delivered apples for his horses in appreciation of his drawing the CWL Canada Day float.

Education

The president gave Linda Merkley's report - Food For Learning is continuing at Sacred Heart school and food or

cash donations can be left at the school, at Caressant Care with Linda or at a Leaguemeeting. There is to be no food containing peanuts or chocolate. Hats, mitts and scarves are also welcomed for the children.

Communications

Wilma Bush distributed a October Newsletter and urged members to be aware of the October Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention Purple Ribbon Campaign. Dorothy Meehan reported on Parish Activities and reminded members of the November 27 Tea and Bazaar; the Catholic Girls League will be meeting Sunday evenings at 6:30 beginning with a prayer service; Campbell's Monument is presently restoring some of the tombstones in the cemetery; there are new regulations regarding use of the parish hall; recycling at parish events has been approved.

Spiritual Director Reverend John Brennan spoke of the importance of being aware of the resolutions passed at the National League level, in particular the one on Abuse of the Elderly.

The November 2nd meeting will be convened by Jean Shannon's Spiritual Development committee.

Sacred Heart celebrates 100th anniversary

cont'd from page 5

op for his presence and also welcomed Troy Thompson, young Marmora seminarian. He thanked the various levels of government, the fourth degree Knights of Columbus, the Alhambra members, and the parish council for their efforts and preparation for the occasion, including Dorothy Meehan for providing the beautifully decorated five-tier cake cleverly topped with a replica of Sacred Heart Church.

"A pastor," Father Brennan said, "is only as successful as his parishioners." He thanked the Holy Spirit for a wonderful, successful day.



Top - Knights of Columbus enter the church following the clergy procession, photo/Nancy Derrer
Left - Five-tier anniversary cake was made by Dorothy Meehan for the occasion, photo submitted

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Solo motorcycle junket

continued from page 1

What many may not realize or appreciate is her love affair with the motorcycle and her adventurous appetite for long-distance travel, of having the wind before her and the road in her face.

Although only five feet-five and 110 pounds, Rosemary is right at home aboard her big Yamaha Roadster 1600. Imbued with her "yes I can do anything" attitude, it was not at all that surprising to her husband Murray and close friends that she decided to undertake another of her long-range solo motorcycle expeditions this past summer.

This one surpassed all previous trips, including one that took her all the way to British Columbia and then back to Newfoundland—a junket covering 11,500 kilometres. She has been riding somewhere far away every summer since 1998. Her latest six-week marathon took her 13,000 kilometres that included some interesting side trips through the Mohave Desert and the Grand Canyon.

But Rosemary claims she wasn't entirely alone. She brought along Campbellford "Moosie" as a travelling companion and her good luck charm—a small stuffed furry sidekick she and Mayor Hector Macmillan received as gifts from Council colleagues.



In the Mountains Rosemary and "Moosie" take time out on their 13,000 kilometre motorcycle journey for a look at some of the beautiful mountain scenery. Rosemary carried a tripod and used a timer on her digital camera to take photos along the way.

"I got a lot of comments about Moosie, which I had sitting on my motorcycle most of the time, with a Campbellford tag and a Canadian flag attached," said Rosemary with a grin.

It was July 3rd when Campbellford was celebrating Indian Day for the first time without Mr. Indian motorcycle himself, the late Charles Mahoney, that Rosemary, with her bike loaded down with 115 pounds of gear, headed west for Michigan.

"My original planning was to stay off the interstate highways and use secondary roads," she explained. "But I immediately ran into a series of widespread

storms and was forced to drive almost exclusively on interstates right through to Denver."

Lost Bag of Valuables

Although Rosemary didn't encounter too many setbacks along the way it was after reaching Limon, Colorado, that she suffered her first traumatic experience. It started to rain and she pulled over to put on her rain gear. Without realizing it her pouch of valuables containing \$1,500 in cash, driver's license, credit cards, insurance, passport, debit card and health card dropped to the ground.

It wasn't until stopping for gas just outside Denver, about 40

miles away, that she realized she had lost the container.

"You can imagine the sick feeling," she said as she turned around and went back to the site without finding it. A clerk at the service station phoned police to make a report but was told it hadn't been turned in but the police phoned the Sheriff's department and remarkably someone had dropped it off there much to Rosemary's relief.

"As it turned out nothing was missing right down to the last nickel," she said. However, she was unable to pick up the valuables until the next day as a ferocious thunder and lightning storm forced her to return to Limon, a community about the size of Campbellford.

"Even without money or credentials I was able to convince the hotel people to put me up for the night. They were very hospitable people."

She continued on through Colorado Springs and Gunnison where the Colorado scenery was breathtaking.

"When I got to Tuba City in Arizona it started to get hotter and quite a bit flatter," she noted.

"It was the middle of the day and suddenly it was 113 degrees F," she recalled. "You couldn't even pull over to cool off in the shade because there wasn't any shade."

Although she didn't realize it she was in the Mohave Desert. And as she was told later "no one in their right mind travels the desert in the middle of the day."

Dehydrated and looking for some relief, she finally came across a little trading post and pulled off the road. Standing there in the unbearable heat against the wall of the building, with her eyes closed, things didn't get any better as a small lizard landed on her head.

Native Elder Appears

The next thing she realized was that an old Indian gentleman dressed in native attire was standing in front of her—a native elder as she later discovered.

Sounding like something she may have heard in an old wild west movie, he said: "You carry big saddlebags. You travel long distance. You live today and not tomorrow."

"A kind of a chill went down my spine because I wasn't sure what he meant, thinking he was making some dire prediction," said Rosemary. But later checking with the woman clerk in the little shop, she said the elder meant that in a good way because Rosemary was travelling a long distance without worrying about the future.

She enjoyed the superb scenery of Bryce's Canyon and then rode into Yellowstone National

Friday, October 15, 2004 | 15

Park "but Old Faithful failed to cooperate." Then it was on through Wyoming and Montana into Alberta where she visited a number of old friends.

The only problem she had with her Yamaha occurred in downtown Calgary during rush hour traffic when she suddenly developed a flat tire from a five-inch nail.

"It was a pretty nerve-wracking experience," she admitted. "Traffic was moving 115-120 kms and I'm caught in the middle line for safety reasons. The bike began wobbling badly but with my heart pounding I finally found an opening and drove through to the inside median."

"When I finally got the bike sitting on the kick stand with traffic flying by I went down with my knees with fright," she said. "I called 911 and ironically was referred to the bike shop where I originally bought my Yamaha, which was located about three miles away. I brought it over, they gave it a good check and tuneup and installed a new tire."

"I spent 42 days on the road—riding 21 days and playing the tourist on the other 21," said Rosemary. "A short riding day would be approximately 400 to 500 miles."

"I think I got a lot of my spirit from my parents. My mom, Kathleen, was a very strong lady."



Better Health Care for Canadians: A 10-year plan

Working together, the Prime Minister, Premiers and Territorial leaders have signed a 10-year plan, supported by \$41 billion in new federal funding, that will lead to better health care for Canadians.

Better Health Care

✓ Reduce waiting times

- Improve access so that Canadians don't wait as long for key tests, treatments and surgeries

✓ More Doctors, Nurses and other Health Professionals

- Plans to train and hire more health professionals while also developing faster accreditation for foreign-trained health professionals

✓ Expand home care

- Provide better support for people being cared for or recovering at home

✓ Improve access to family and community care

- Increase 24/7 access to doctors, nurses and other health professionals

✓ Better Access to Needed Medicines

- A commitment to manage drug costs and ensure that no family is forced to choose between needed medicines and financial ruin

✓ Improved Aboriginal Health

- New investments and better planning to close the gap between Aboriginals and other Canadians in terms of health

Shorter Waiting Times

The federal, provincial and territorial governments have committed to report clearly on the progress we are making in health care and, for the first time will report on progress in reducing waiting times.

✓ Comparable indicators ... so we can measure

- Federal, provincial and territorial governments will use comparable information to report their progress in improving access to doctors, and to diagnostic and treatment procedures

✓ Benchmarks ... so we know what we are striving for

- Federal, provincial and territorial governments will set medically acceptable waiting times — based on advice from medical experts — starting with cancer, heart disease, diagnostic imaging, joint replacement, and sight restoration

✓ Targets ... to drive change

- Federal and territorial governments will set their own targets and report annually to citizens on progress in reducing waiting times

Canadians will see for themselves where their health care money is going and how it is making a difference.

To obtain a copy of "The 2004 Health Care 10-Year Action Plan at a Glance", call 1 800 O-Canada (1 800 622-6232) or, to see it on the web, click www.canada.gc.ca/healthplan.



Watch for farm equipment

The Farm Safety Association has issued a warning to farmers and the motoring public after a tragic accident involving farm equipment traveling a roadway resulted in a death.

Fall is harvest season and as a result much more farm equipment is being transported on the roadways. Each year, we see accidents occurring that result in property damage, injury and even death. Farm equipment moves at a much slower pace than other vehicles on the roadway. The association is encouraging both farmers and the motoring public to share the roadways in a safe manner.

Properly marked and lighted equipment can travel safely, warning other motorists of the hazard. The association wants to remind farmers of their obligations under the Highway Traffic Act to properly mark

their equipment with the Slow Moving Vehicle sign and appropriate lighting is required. The use of escort vehicles as well as reflective tape on wide equipment will increase visibility. Being seen is being safe.

The association hopes to make all users of the roadway aware of slow moving vehicles during this, one of the busiest times of the year. Most motorists travel at much greater speeds than farm equipment and should anticipate encountering such vehicles in rural areas and adjust their driving habits accordingly. Share the road for everyone's safety.

For more information on safely moving agricultural equipment on Provincial highways, visit the Farm Safety Association's website at www.farm-safety.ca

Group copies Purple Ribbon campaign

Hastings Children's Aid Society is alerting individuals and businesses to claims made by Canadians Against Child Abuse Society (CACAS).

Volunteers and paid employees of this group are soliciting donations and distributing purple ribbons throughout Hastings, claiming connections with local children's organizations, including Children's Aid Societies. They also claim to have abused children but the toll-free number is just the group's office in Nova Scotia, open 9-5, Monday to Friday.

The Hastings Children's Aid Society has no connection to this organization.

Hastings CAS launched the purple ribbon as a symbol for

child abuse awareness in 2000.

The purple ribbon has been adopted by Children's Aid Societies across Ontario for this important campaign. Ribbons are available during October at locations throughout Hastings County. We proudly accept donation for children's programs through the Quinte Regional Children's Foundation.

If you have supported this group believing it was in support of Hastings CAS, you can file a complaint with the police and with Canadian Revenue Agency. To support Hastings CAS, or if you have information about incidents with this or other organizations, contact Hastings Children's Aid Society at 613-962-9291, ext. 2391 or visit www.hastingscas.ca.

Major midgets off to winning launch

Campbellford—With a new sponsor in tow, Precision Woods, the Campbellford major midgets are looking ahead to a successful hockey season.

The team opened the season with an exhibition game Oct. 2nd on home ice, registering a 2-1 victory over Highland Storm, a team that just might end up being a playoff opponent.

In a very rugged and exciting match, each team logged 22 minutes in the penalty box. An unassisted goal by Dane Ellis at 11:33 of the first period gave the Colts the upperhand but Highland came back in the second at 6:32 to even the count.

The winning margin came at 12:43 of the final period when Jesse Newton connected with an assist to Dane Ellis. Campbellford's Nick Ellis turned in a standout performance in goal, turning away numerous scoring attempts.

Affiliated players for the night included Dylan Toms, Jesse Newton and Kirk Newton. The team is indebted to Bill

Barnum and Gord McMillan for helping out with the coaching duties.

On Oct. 9th, the Precision Woods' squad launched its league season on a winning note, edging Brighton 3-2. All of the Colts' scoring came in the second period as Hedy Robinson tallied twice and Steve Semenech had a single.

Campbellford was forced to make quick changes and play hard with only 11 skaters available due to the minor midgets playing the same night in Picton.

Then it was off to Stirling to face the Blues Oct. 11th and the Precision Colts looked good again, putting together a 3-0 victory after blasting into a 3-0 first period lead. Morgan McMillan, with a pair, led the Campbellford attack while Wes Petherick, Mitch Gray and Hedy Robinson added singles. Robinson also assisted on three other goals.

This year's coaching staff includes Craig Bennett, Rob Ellis and Paul McEvoy.



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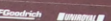
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Persona Communications Grant—Campbellford and District Palliative Care Service was the recent recipient of an economic assistance grant from Persona Communications' Reinvestment Program. Persona's Tom Haisanuk and Mike Alisaukas (right) were in Campbellford to present a cheque for \$750 to Dr. Jacob Huynh (pronounced Win), Chair of the Palliative Care executive committee, and Leone White, Administration Assistant. The money will be utilized in adding grief and bereavement books for the Palliative Care library. photo/Rolly Ether.

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Lope for Hope Trail Ride Ropes \$45,000 With 193 Horses



About \$45,000 was raised during the 4th Annual Lope for Hope trail ride last Sunday. This horse riding fund raiser uniquely supports both the Heart & Stroke Society and the Cancer Society. Photos by L.J. Jackson

what's inside

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By L.J. Jackson

Stirling - A single moment in time can stand still. Lope for Hope trail riders understand that one moment holds precious life in its very hands. This year's Lope for Hope trail ride fundraiser soared to an estimated \$45,000.

It was with a unique and auspicious touch that three women, Julie Kay Dracup, Karen Smith and Connie Reid, with the efforts of countless Volunteers have turned a trail ride through the Oak Hills into hope for many.

The trail ride that began four years ago has brought with it a unique combination supporting both the Canadian Cancer Society and the Heart & Stroke

Foundation of Ontario.

"We couldn't quite make up our minds," smiled Karen Smith one of the three organizers of the Lope for Hope Trail Ride. Karen has undergone three open heart surgeries. She knows that single moments in time can stand still and she knows it with a hopeful heart. The active rider takes her horse "Hawke" on the trail rides and is judgmental about one thing in life, that breakthroughs are happening every day. "All of us have been touched with hearts, strokes and cancer disease. My grandmother had cancer. My mom flew out to BC to be with her. There was a lot of pain and suffering. My father-in-law had a heart attack. There are so many

great breakthroughs now. Blood thinners saved him."

As her Lope for Hope family, Karen believes that better quality of life can happen with financial support. "We couldn't choose between the two organizations. They had never worked together before, so it was a challenge for them as well."

George Patton, formerly Principal of Stirling Senior School, is a survivor of both cancer and heart attack. As both a survivor and Past Chair for the Heart & Stroke Society, George Patton smiled broadly at the amazing efforts of the Lope for Hope many Volunteers and supporters at last Sunday's ride.

"We always wanted a trail ride," Julie Kay Dracup referred.

Continued on page 13

Some things just don't compute

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - The Marmora Herald learned last week that the Marmora & Lake Council had accepted an Offer to Purchase on the property commonly referred to as Millside Park. In 1998, local lawyer Andre Philpot, on behalf of the Marmora Historical Foundation, had won a provincial heritage award for his work in protecting a historically significant piece of land. Unfortunately, the municipality never sought official historical designation, protecting it in perpetuity from development. This should have happened.

This is not the first time that the municipality has declared land 'surplus' and sold it. But, in previous cases such as the sale of the township office on Highway 7, the land was declared surplus, the appraised value of \$103,000 was stated in the public advertisement. The land subsequently sold to a numbered company for \$50,000. When questioned about

cont'd on page 18

Marmora & Lake press release

The Municipality of Marmora and Lake received a letter on October 12, 2004, from Chris Anderson of the Ministry of Culture indicating that all property north of Highway 7 and east of Crowe River to the north end boat launch and east to McGill Street is designated as an archaeological significant site on which no work could be done without approval from the Ministry of Culture.

If this is correct, it would have prevented our development of Memorial Park, the Tourism Building, MAC's, the children's playground by MARS, Dr. Parkin Living Centre, the Marmora Medical Centre, our main street urban renewal, the future trail extensions through the park and the future of our Dillon Waterfront Development Comprehensive Plan which was done in conjunction with the Catearaqui Archaeological Research Foundation and which proposed development very similar to our current initiatives. It would also have hindered numerous private residential projects in this area.

The Municipality of Marmora and Lake believes that the sites of historical significance are located adjacent to portions of Water Street as previously documented in the Dillon plan and are committed to preserving and promoting this area. However, we are not prepared to accept an arbitrary mapping of archaeological sites which would seriously undermine the future of this Municipality and conflicts with Council's accepted archaeological study.

A copy of this press release will be sent to the Ministry of Culture and our MPP Leona Dombrowsky to resolve this matter.

Signed
Reeve Clements
 and Council of the Municipality of Marmora and Lake

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Fire safety at Sacred Heart

Left - Marmora and Lake firefighter Tony Seaborn presented a fire safety program to all the Sacred Heart students in the school gym last Friday. He's shown here demonstrating the thermal imaging equipment to Jacob Richardson and Britany Freeburn.

Right - John, Jason, Justice and Alyssa gather around the table of colouring books, fridge magnets, and other fire safety materials the children were given to take home. Firefighter Tony Seaborn is shown here: Sparky's Greatest Escapes; and Hidden Hazards in Your Home. photos/Nancy Deiter



Food for Learning

Marmora Sacred Heart school is participating in the Food for Learning program again this year. This program involved providing healthy snacks to students who, for whatever reason, come to school without breakfast or snacks. The school relies heavily on donations from the community to keep the program running.

If you can help out, peanut-free snacks such as granola bars, fruit cups, cheese and crackers, muffin mix and fruit juice drink boxes would be appreciated.

Last year, Marmora KGA, Marmora Food Bank and the Catholic Women's League provided many of the school's snacks and drinks.

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Community Calendar

(THIS SPACE IS AVAILABLE FOR ANY NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION)

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53 Madoc St. Sun. services 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Thurs. 7 p.m. Family Night Sept. - May

CHILDREN'S NURSERY CENTRE
73 Forsyth St. - Nursery School spaces available: Tues. Wed. Thurs. a.m. Drop-off children Wed. 12:15-3. Call to reserve. Playgroups Wed. 1-3 & Fri. 9:30-11:30. No charge. 472-3407

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 237
October 2004 activities
Weekly - Mon. 1:00 - Bid Euchre, 7:00 p.m. - Bingo; Tues. 7:30 - Cards, Wed. 12:30 p.m. - Ladies Afternoon, Thurs. Fri. 7:30 p.m. - Mixed Darts, Sat. Oct. 23 - 12:00 p.m. - Bus Hop (details at branch)
Sat. Oct. 30 - 2:00 p.m. - D.J. Dale - Celebrate Halloween on early!

MARMORA SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Every 1st Saturday at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 9:30 am-1 pm

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, MARMORA
Silent Auction and Fall Dinner at Marmora Town Hall, Burnstall St., on Sat. Oct. 23rd. Viewing for Silent Auction starts at 4 p.m. and Dinner will be served from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Dinner will include 3 entrees, vegetables, salad & bread, hot & homemade desserts. Adults \$12, children 6-12 yrs. \$6; children 5 years &

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THE MARMORA Herald

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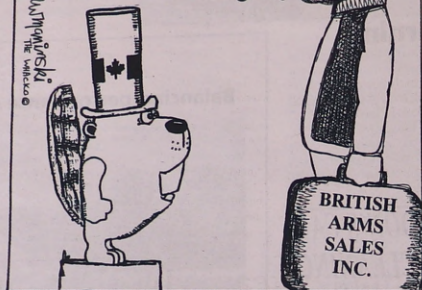
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Buckwa Beaver

If you wanted one of the subs that was seaworthy, you should have said something.

Mark Thompson
The Whisker



The only thing that has changed has been the 2000 pig operation. Well readings that were okay before this are now unacceptable. No notice was ever given of this pending pig factory or an opportunity to voice our opinions as long-term residents. Our enjoyment of outside activities has been forever curtailed and the long-term effect on our environment, water and the Trent-Severn waterways has been changed by this decision made by the previous council. Shame on you all!

Cathie Thornton,
RR 5, Campbellford

Food Bank is overwhelmed

The Campbellford and Warkworth Fare Share Food Bank is overwhelmed by the generosity of all those who have donated to the Food Bank. A special thank you to Sharpe's IGA customers, who purchased the Fare Share bags that were prepared to support the Food Bank. We wish to thank Sharpe's IGA and their staff for their participation in this project and their efforts to make this the most successful food drive yet.

While it is unfortunate that the large field party at Montana Jones' farm disturbed some of her neighbours, the Food Bank is thankful for the large quantity of non-perishable food items that were donated by those who attended the party. Shelves that were empty are now filled, but the need continues as the number of families using the services of the Food Bank continues to grow each month.

Dooner's Bakery, Tim Hortons and Giant Tiger can be counted on with their support on a weekly basis. We are also grateful to the local churches and many individuals that donate groceries and money on a regular basis. Without the consistent support of so many we would not be able to supply the needs of our many clients.

Our Food Bank is open every Wednesday morning and we would be happy to receive any donations at that time.

Thank you for caring about those less fortunate.

Yours sincerely,
The Dunk
Secretary

Letters to the editor

Disturbing the Peace

My family and I have lived in Madoc for a little over four years now and I must say that this town has many positive things to offer. It is generally a peaceful village with extremely open and friendly people, business proprietors are always eager to please, greeting everyone with a smile, and the town Council is generally proactive in its approach to the changing times. Madoc sounds like the perfect place to live, especially given the turmoil and political unrest that we see daily on news channels from other nations around the world. While I agree that Madoc is a great town, it could be made even better if a few irresponsible dog owners were to respect their neighbours by ensuring that their pets remained quiet.

Studies have proven that barking dogs are one of the leading causes of strained neighbourhood relationships. Solutions such as moving the dog indoors at night could be taken by the dog owner when their pet disturbs a neighbourhood during sleeping hours. Added bonuses to keeping a dog indoors at night include having the dog available to alert and protect the family. It is a fact that indoor dogs save lives. Indoor dogs may also escape injury and death from a number of outdoor hazards, including theft, escapes that end in being hit by cars, teasing from children that results in bites to children, and damage claims when dogs and meter readers clash. Day-

time barking also disturbs neighbours, especially those who work or sleep at home during those hours (shift workers). Mutual respect between neighbours and compromises may have to be agreed upon, but no one should have to be subjected to daily torture by a noisy, untrained dog that has an owner who is unwilling to take action to correct it. Quieting a dog adequately to prevent disturbing neighbours may be impossible while dealing with some owners, therefore other measures must be taken. Such as the little known "noisy/nuisance dog" by-law introduced about two years ago by the Municipality of Centre Hastings.

I would like to applaud the pet owners that have effectively trained their pets and show respect to their neighbours by having done so, however, I have very little time for the dog owner that neglects a pet just to have it bark incessantly until a neighbour's rights are completely violated. Since the irresponsible dog owners probably gave up reading this letter long ago, I call upon the rest of the community to begin to police their neighbourhood and quell the plague of barking dogs that is disturbing the peace.

Dan Winterburn
Madoc, Ontario

Pig factory making life intolerable

I hope that the members of the previous Trent Hills Coun-

cil enjoyed the beautiful warm last days of summer and the onset of fall.

Because of your decision to allow a pig factory operation less than a kilometre from my home and the spreading of pig manure less than 100 yards from my well supply I am forced to remain inside because of the stench that makes being outside unbearable.

No windows may be opened as the smell permeates the house. Tears run from my eyes and I am unable to breathe without choking as I run to the car. Some of my neighbours have been forced to book a motel to avoid the stench as their children have asthma and the smell activates coughing etc.

Our family and theirs have lived in this area for over 30 years and we are now unable to drink, or use the water from our wells. Since this operation was approved by the previous council without our knowledge or consideration for the environment, we have had well readings that are unsafe.

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY

Essence Media

20 Hanna Court,
Belleville, Ontario K8P 5T2
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Fire and Water

All great submarine movies have two things in common. First, the sheer terror of going into silent mode when an enemy searches you out. Any pins dropping are enough to cause certain death.

The other submarine horror always involves fire aboard the vessel and the frantic danger surrounding it.

I'm not sure how quiet the HMCS Chicoutimi was as it cruised across the ocean, apparently with two doors open, but the resulting water pouring in (allegedly) shortened some electrical components and resulted in a disastrous fire.

Originally described as a "minor" fire, testifying submarines are quick to disagree. Or at least they wonder aloud what a "major" fire would look like. And tragically, we lost a member of our armed forces. This was no movie after all.

The current criticism of our used British submarine purchase costing over \$900 million is not without justification. Journalists all over the country have quickly uncovered the sordid history of these subs that politicians – apparently – missed. Or even worse, ignored. (Would you buy a sub that the first owners had retained the first Sub because of water leakage and electrical problems?)

Apparently you would, because we did. Canada has army trucks driving around in hostile places without protection, helicopters that don't fly, and now subs that can't swim. All used cast-offs from other countries when we upgrade. Still proud to be a Canadian?

I say, either we get in the whole defense game or we just forget about it. Everyone knows that we'll depend on the US to come to our aid in time of war anyway, so maybe we should just let them do what they are good at. Let's at least stop pretending we need or can afford submarines. Subs are offensive weapons designed to launch missiles at unsuspecting ships or countries. Are we planning on shooting at either in the next 20 or 30 years?

We should put our obviously limited money into helicopters, planes and regular boats. They all have practical uses, even in times of fortunate peace, and planes are much more practical for defending our national borders. Furthermore, our four subs aren't going to last 15 minutes in a real war against the nuclear subs we would face as a country wanting to attack us.

Don't get me wrong – I like the idea of having submarines – and my kids do too. But unless as a country we're willing to pay a whole lot more, we aren't ready to play with the big boys.



Gord Dancy

words but no music
news@essencegroup.com

At last the Ontario Government has come to a decision that makes sense. The banning of pit-bulls is perhaps the first thing the Ontario Liberals have done right since taking power last fall. Attorney General Michael Bryant announced last week Pit-Bull dogs in Ontario are now banned. Bryant called pit-bulls dangerous ticking time bombs. Isn't it amazing how much longer it takes governments to make common sense decisions as opposed to stupid and very unpopular decisions

Good riddance to pit-bulls

that are passed very quickly. To the owners of pit-bulls, Please don't ask "But Why Pit-Bulls?". The answer is out there in the form of maimed and scarred for life children, adults and pets. The pit-bull was and is bred as a fighting dog. It is bred to maim and/or kill its opponent (usually another dog). I don't know one living soul who thinks a pit-bull is cute. Owners of these dogs are usually male, about twenty to thirty years old and are generally considered to be somewhat intimidating. Most pit-bull owners will tell you their dog is usually very mild mannered and wouldn't harm a flea (and Mike Tyson would never nibble on anyone's ear)! These dogs are bad news. Proposed legislation for the province wide ban, to be introduced soon will

include restrictions on existing pit-bulls and tougher penalties for people with dangerous dogs in general. The ban on pit-bulls will be introduced in the legislature in a matter of days and is expected to pass without opposition.

Now on to another subject....

Happy Birthday

Everyday of the year someone has a birthday. It may be you or someone you know. It may be a celebrity, or a politician. Who knows why people celebrate birthdays?

My parents never forgot my birthday. I was born between the second payment on the radio and the sixth payment on the washing machine. Men tend to shun birthdays after the age of fifty. Women don't generally acknowledge birthdays after their thirtieth. When a man has a birthday he takes a day off. When a woman has a birthday she takes off a year. Most people are so surprised at their own

birth, they are speechless for the first year and a half.

I often wonder why we celebrate our birthdays? The fact is we don't. Other people celebrate our birthdays. As individuals we had nothing to do with our own birth. Mom and Dad are responsible. It's our parents who start the celebrations and then our friends and siblings continue the tradition. Somehow someone always remembers.

As the years go by, the candles burn brighter. I tried to count the candles on my last birthday cake, but the heat drove me back. I know a guy who is so old, his last birthday cake looked like a prairie fire.

If, by chance, it's your birthday today, have a happy one. If you know of someone having a birthday soon don't forget to send them best wishes. We all like to know that someone remembers the fact that we were born.

....AND SO IT GOES!

On the Street

Question of the week

Do you have a difficult time booking an appointment with your doctor?



"I have no problems getting an appointment with Dr. Dosaj at all. When I phone his office I can usually get an appointment the same day or the next."

Angie Leslie
Madoc Ontario



"I never have any problems getting an appointment. I can usually get one within a few days and on occasion on the same day."

Kelly Foxton
Madoc Ontario

Women's hockey teams battle it out



Left - Golden Gaels hockey team from Queen's University. The team won silver last year in the university championships.

Left - Golden Gaels hockey team from Queen's University. The team won silver last year in the university championships.



Right - The Ice Cubes, Marmora's own girls' hockey team, benefited from the women's hockey game held Oct. 14 at Marmora Arena. Andre Philpot provided the team's jerseys, Brian Price bought ice time for the team this year and Mary Provost bought the pucks the team gave the players at last Thursday night's game.



Bottom - Belleville's AA team - in a league of their own photos/Nancy Dettmer

MSS school council election

Marmora - Janet MacGregor and Dale Davidson were elected co-chairs of the Marmora Senior School Council. Robbi Chevalier was elected secretary; Lori Thorne will be the teaching member (possible rotation between selected staff); Lynn Servos-Post will be the non-teaching member and Judy Backus the community representative. The co-chairs of the Student Council will be approached to sit on the school council as student representatives, in order to gain a better perspective of the students' view on issues.

Walkathon

The walkathon, held Friday,

Oct. 8, raised over \$4000 to go toward the purchase of materials and activities to enhance the learning of the school community members. Principal Ted Ashberry was in charge of the bar-b-que following the walkathon.

Students attending

MSS students attending the school group cross country meet in Stirling Senior School, Sept. 30: Shamel W., Matthew M., Daniel R., Sheridan C., Eric A., Vanessa C., Justice L., Jessie W., Dylan R., Megan E., Shane L., Natalie H., Amber R., Kara B., Jesse Y., Jonathan T., Martin C., Sharen C., Adam T., Michael C., Dylan B., Rachel M., Aman-

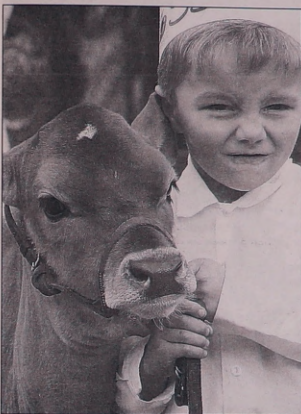
da W. and Jasmine S. Shamel, Natalie, Jonathan, Amber and Shane qualified to represent MSS, Oct. 7 at the District Cross Country meeting to be held at Sandbanks Provincial Park.

The baby sitting course has been changed to Nov. 20 and Nov. 27 - and is filling up fast.

Quinte Adult Education courses are offered at MSS Tuesday nights. For information, contact Quinte Adult Education, 966-3133 or the Madoc Education for Employment Centre, 473-5618 for additional information.

There will be a Back to Books Celebration, Monday, Oct. 18 from 10:11:30 in the library.

Norwood Fair shines brightly



Tiny bubbles: The Brethen Coliseum was awash in bubbles during the lively bubble blowing competition that was one of the highlights of the children's program Saturday at the 136th Norwood Fair. Showing her style was Rebecca Hoekstra of Hastings. Photo/Bill Freeman

All business: Young Benjamin Sargent was all business in the ring during the big Future Farmers competition at the 136th Norwood Fair Monday. Taking top spot was Vanessa Crowley followed by Frank Armstrong, Mary Coughlin and Kyle Sargent. Photo/Bill Freeman



Hot diggity dogs: The crowds were several deep along the fly ball ring at the Norwood Fair Sunday afternoon during a high-octane demonstration by Belleville's Hot Diggity Dogs. Photo/Bill Freeman



Top 4-H showman: Taking the coveted G.A. Brethen Memorial Trophy for winning grand champion showmanship honors at the Norwood Fair was Morgan MacMillan. Morgan was also this year's Intermediate Showmanship champ. Making the presentation was John and Suzanne McMillan on behalf of their family. Joining in the photo are Ambassador of the Fair contestants Sarah Radnor and Cassandra Towns. The Reserve Champion was Christina Crowley. Photo/Bill Freeman



That's a lot of pumpkin pie: The giant pumpkins certainly caught the attention of visitors to the Norwood Fair. The super pumpkin this year, weighing in at 810 lbs., belonged to Gerry Cavanagh of Ennismore. Gerry edged out entries from David McKeiver (781 lbs) and Jamie McKeiver (775 lbs). Scaling the heights were Kathryn, Rachel, Joshua and Nicole. Photo/Bill Freeman

**Photos By
Bill Freeman**

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The market for flea control products is fiercely competitive. A wide variety of over the counter flea products are available; choosing one that can be confusing. Pet owners believe that any flea product must be effective and safe. Unfortunately, many are not only ineffective, but also dangerous.

Flea control products contain either a pesticide or a "natural remedy". In order to get these products cheap, old-fashioned pesticides are used, such as organophosphates or pyrethroids. These chemicals can be toxic to your pet and to you. Natural products containing garlic, yeast, or herbs, may help, but are not effective control. "Natural" does not mean safe - pennyroyal or citrus oil cause liver failure in animals!

With organophosphates, the difference between the effective, safe dose and the toxic dose is very small. Products containing pyrethroids, such as Zodiac, are extremely toxic to cats. Zodiac labeled for cats can be toxic if too much is given. Dog Zodiac given to a cat, even a tiny amount, is lethal.

Modern flea control products available from your veterinarian kill fleas and flea larvae by targeting insect anatomy and life cycles. This makes them one hundred per cent effective and safe for you, your pet, and your family.

Please contact Campbellford Veterinary Services today to ensure about effective flea control products for your pet. If you have purchased a product elsewhere and wish to ensure as to its safety, contact us immediately!

87th annual plowing match

Above - Old fashioned plowing: Brad Linton of Rosemeath and his team of Andy and Peggy show their skill and style with a walking plow during the open house class at the 87th annual Peterborough County Plowing Match at the Vonderhorst farm in Norwood Saturday. Photo: Bill Freeman

Above Right - Guiding the plow: Bob Finney of Cobourg keeps things steady with his Massey Harris tractor and plow during the 87th annual Peterborough County Plowing Match Saturday in Norwood. Bob was competing in the antique tractor class where all equipment had to be at least 30-years-old. Photo: Bill Freeman



Early cheese making represents area tradition

Rowe family involved four generations

By Milt Jewell

Warkworth—A large crowd of people were entertained and enlightened at the meeting of the Warkworth Percy Historical Society on Monday September 27th at the Percy Heritage Centre. Bob Rowe came to talk about the Rowe family and early cheese making in Warkworth, but before he began there was a surprise guest artist.

John Coggins, who is a bit of a legend himself, sang "The Cow Song" about a legendary cow named Gladys who stood 10 feet tall, with one purple eye, and required eight people to milk her. She had 27 "spigots", and the refrain of the song was "Oh, pass the udder over to my udder brother—".

The song can be found in Aileen Richardson's book "Warkworth Cheese Country". Bob Rowe allowed that it was a hard act to follow then proceeded to give a very interesting account that was warmly received.

Bob's grandparents, William [1889-1918] and Millie Rowe [1889-1928] first learned cheese making at Forest Cheese Factory, north of Hards' Station very early in the last century. From 1906 to 1913 they were cheese makers at Cold Springs Cheese Factory on Highway 62, a few miles south of Eldorado, which is north of Madoc. Bob's father Doug was born there in 1912. The family moved to the Champion Cheese factory three miles west of Eldorado in 1913. In 1918, Bob's grandfather died of pneumonia, leaving his widow with five children from two to nine years old.

Millie continued making cheese to support her young family, and in 1921, moved to Stirling Cheese Factory, then to Anson Station just west of Stirling. Tragedy struck again and Millie died of a ruptured appendix in 1928. Both grandparents were dead before they were 40, and Bob's father, at 16, was on his own.

Started in 1930

In 1930 Doug Rowe began his apprenticeship at Central Cheese Factory, which still stands on the road between Campbellford and Stirling. In 1931 Doug earned a Dairy School Certificate from Kingston Dairy School in three months. He had barely enough money for room and board, and nothing for extra frills, or luxuries. After finishing his apprenticeship at Central Cheese Factory Doug was hired as Cheese Maker at Plum Grove Cheese Factory at Wellman's Corners, north of Hards' Station in 1935, then at Stirling Cheese Factory in 1936 and at Hards' Cheese factory in 1937. By now he was recognized as one of the best cheese makers in the province.

Doug Rowe married Emma Hesman in 1937. Bob was born in 1944, the year that Doug borrowed \$4,200 to buy Warkworth Cheese Factory. Doug Rowe operated it until 1980 when it was sold to the Aul's Food Company. In 1952 Doug bought the Ideal Cheese Factory by the Northam, thereby increasing his milk supply and his cheese production. Cheese production rose from 200,000 lbs. in 1945 to 2.75 million lbs. in 1970.

The quality was so high that Kraft Foods of Montreal contracted to buy Warkworth cheese from 1954-60 and 1964-80. The standards set by Kraft Foods were much higher than those demanded by government inspectors. Warkworth Cheese also had outlets in Havelock, Newcastle and Orillia.

Bob Rowe still works in the cheese industry and his children have worked in the industry also, making it four generations of the Rowe family to have been involved in cheese making.

Bob brought a surprise guest of his own to the meeting, Norm Matte works in the cheese industry with Bob Rowe and his family has also been making cheese for four generations. Norm is an expert in grading cheese and brought some "cheese tries", tools to sample cheese for grading and testing, and some other tools of the trade.

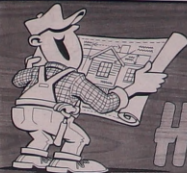
Cheese making goes back to prehistoric times. It is speculated that nomads carrying milk in calves stomachs found that an enzyme in the stomach produced rennet, which makes the milk coagulate into cheese. The Romans made cheese, as did other people all over the globe. The early settlers brought cheese making to North America, but the first factory was in New York State in 1851. Cheese factories in Ontario were started in 1864, in Oxford County and at Wellman's Corners in 1865, but most early cheese making was done privately in farm kitchens.

continued on page 13

HOARD'S STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT
October 19, 2004

	PRICE RANGE	SALES TO
Lambs All Weights	.69 - .94	.98
Calves 100-150 lbs.	.38 - 1.52	1.58
150-400 lbs.	.50 - 1.08	1.15
Stocker 400-600 lbs.	.50 - 1.11	1.13
Steers 600-800 lbs.	.50 - .83	86.50
600-1000 lbs.	.65 - .74	80-1/2
Stocker 400-600 lbs.	.47 - .98	1.00
Heifers 600-800 lbs.	.55 - .70	.73
Cows	.10 - .23	.25-1/2
Bulls	.19 - .27	.30-50
Springer Cows	\$230 - \$1075	\$1100
Fresh Cows		\$425
Pigs	25-35 lbs. \$22 - \$25 35-45 lbs. \$31 - \$37 Sows \$39 - \$51 Boars - \$39	
TOP STOCKER STEER	400-600 lbs. 415 lbs. @ 1.13 • Ivan Budrick, Palmer Rapids	
600-800 lbs. 620 lbs. @ .8650 • Dianne Gattland, Marysville		
TOP STOCKER HEIFER	2 av. 560 lbs. @ 1.00	
TOP CALF	100-150 lbs. 105 lbs. @ 1.15 • Eugene Mindell, Marysville	
150-400 lbs. 380 lbs. @ 1.15 • Linda Byford, Picton		
TOP COW	1915 lbs. @ .25-1/2 • Ron Hirschhorn, Concession	
TOP SPRINGER	\$1100. • Hinzburg Farms, Belleville	
TOP FRESH COW	\$425. • Tate Farms, Peterborough	
TOP PIGS	6 av. 43 lbs. @ \$37. • Jim Greenly, Warkworth	

Barn Opens Every Monday Until 9:00 p.m. Sales Every Tuesday at 12:00 noon



Fall & Winter 2004 HOME IMPROVEMENT



Decisions, decisions - on Cork for adding charm

Cheryl Grant: The answer was a natural floor we had never even considered - Cork.

by Cheryl Grant

(NC) Two years ago we sat in our 20-year-old, very tired suburban kitchen deciding whether to move or renovate. Our life-style had changed, our home was not working! We needed more space and our décor style needed to relax. After much discussion and many open houses the decision was made to renovate.

Our goal was more living space, so walls needed to come down and as a result the flooring needed to change.

It had been 15 years since I had seriously shopped flooring - back then broadloom or ceramic was the fashion but we were just about to tear up broadloom and ceramic. Who wants to renovate and install

the same floor again!

In the spirit of "extreme" makeover we wanted a whole new look but still be practical.

We have a busy household - lots of traffic (two- and four-legged!), several rooms had water hazards (taps and toilets), and not all the rooms had the same décor and furniture wood type.

Since a relaxed "country in the city" décor was what we were aiming for then either natural stone or wood was our first thought but after 20 years of chipped ceramic and cold feet in the morning natural stone was quickly ruled out.

Solid hardwood became our goal but with our water hazards

I worried about warping. The answer was engineered floating hardwood floors - the surface is hardwood and the core is a tough, stable wood-products material called high-density fibreboard. The floor "floats" - planks simply click together, using a unique patented joint called Uniclic. The Uniclic installation method is fast (you can install floors yourself), provides an ultra-tight fit, and requires no new subfloor!

We were coming closer to our goal but when it came time to selecting a hardwood type the decision ground to a halt. We had too many different wood types making it impossible to find the perfect hardwood finish!

The answer was a natural

floor we had never even considered - Cork.

Cork flooring has been used in commercial buildings for decades; it is durable and easy to care for; reduces noise and is cushioning under foot. It also resists stain and mildew, insulates against both heat and cold, and is non-allergenic. We found a brand that uses the engineered floating floor technology!

It was easier to pick a cork colour that complemented our many wood types and the "burled" texture of cork added great character.

It has been almost two years since this decision was made and we are more in love with our cork floor than ever! It's a



floor that adds natural country charm but not at the expense of luxury.

If you are facing some of the same decorating decisions here's my advice: First, personal sat-

isfaction of renovating is worth the chaos. Second, don't settle for function over design - demand both! Third and finally, look beyond the familiar and you may have a cork success story of your own!

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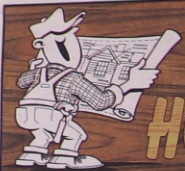
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Fall & Winter 2004 HOME IMPROVEMENT



Hydronic radiant in-floor heating questions and answers

Q. Does hydronic radiant heating require a special type of floor surface to be effective?

A. No, systems work under any type of floor surface—tile, wood, carpet, laminate, stone, even cement basements.

Q. Can it be installed in an old home or just new homes?

A. It can be fitted and retrofitted into any building. In new homes, this floor can be installed throughout the house as the primary heating source. In older homes, pipes are usually connected to an existing heat source.

Q. How is the water heated?

A. There are a few ways—you can use an existing hot water tank for supplemental systems



or dedicated water tank or boiler for primary systems. These heat sources can use oil, gas, or whatever fuel source is available or desired.

Q. How is the system temperature controlled?

A. A temperature sensing device, usually a thermostat, monitors the room temperature.

This signals the heating system when heat is needed or when the temperature setting is satisfied. It works the same way as any other heating system.

Q. I'm thinking of putting it in our basement when we finish it—how much head room will it take up?

A. Retrofitting the floor is al-

ways an option. If fitted on top of an existing floor, it will take up no more than 1-1/2". This is for concrete or gypcrete topping pours.

Using the 'sandwich' system adds only 1" to the floor level. This amount of change in the interior height is practically unnoticeable.

Useful painting tips and techniques

(NC)—The paint and decorating experts offer these handy ideas for do-it-yourself decorators tackling a painting project in their home:

- To determine whether it's latex or alkyd on the wall, simply rub a small amount of methyl hydrate on the surface in an inconspicuous area. If the paint becomes soft and gummy, it's most likely latex paint.

- Spray your hands with cooking oil before painting; your hands will clean up easily.

- When painting a ceiling, work across the width rather than the length. Paint a swathe about two feet wide at a time, working wet paint into wet paint.

- Place clear plastic wrap over your glasses before you paint; any spatter will pull off with the plastic.

- When painting walls, don't do the edging along the ceiling and baseboards all at once. Edge, or cut in with paint brush, as you work your way around the room with the roller. This prevents paint along the edges from drying before the rest of the wall is covered with the roller, which can make edges



appear darker than the rest of the wall.

- Save prep time by washing your walls with TSP and a fine grade sanding sponge. This allows you to degrease and dull the walls in one simple step.

- Pick up loose paint bristles on your paint surface with eyebrow tweezers.

- After painting a room, place the sticker from the paint can with colour code on the back of a light switch cover. It's out

of sight, but you'll always know where to find it when you need to know.

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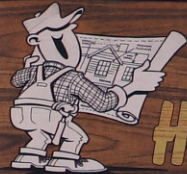
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Fall & Winter 2004 HOME IMPROVEMENT



How lighting conditions shape colour

(NC)-Before you begin your next interior paint project, look at the various ways the space is illuminated.

Whether its natural light via windows or track lighting on a dimmer switch, colour can dramatically change its value and richness.

"Many do-it-yourself home decorators shop for paint colour in stores where the indoor wattage is higher than the average home's lighting conditions. We recommend buyers take paint chips home and examine them under the light fixtures in their home to determine the desired hue," says Darin Noble, a colour specialist with a paint manufacturer.

The colour experts offer the following tips on how to select the right paint colour under various lighting conditions.

White and off-whites are the safest colours to use as they distort less under various forms of lighting. Pale shades also do not dramatically change under different types of light and tend to remain true. However, whites and pinks commonly reflect other colours present in the room (i.e. blue wall-to-wall carpeting), creating a bluish tone to the walls.

Colours from the grey-green family, such as taupe, sage and khaki will dramatically alter un-

der various lighting conditions, including natural light.

Although gloss levels can add richness and depth to colour, consider the lighting under which they appear. Gloss levels of paint will impact on how colour appears in certain light. The higher the gloss level, the higher the light reflectance, meaning more light will bounce back off a wall painted with a high gloss finish than a flat finish.

Colour acts entirely differently on a ceiling surface than on a wall surface. Commonly, ceilings are lit from below by floor lamps. Incandescent light cast up to a ceiling makes the colour on the ceiling appear much richer since the surface is reflecting light. If no light is hitting the ceiling, the colours will appear much darker and deeper. For example, a red ceiling when lit with incandescent lighting will turn to orange.



Shorter days signal safety check

(NC)-St. Jacobs, Ontario - With the switch to Standard Time (everywhere except Saskatchewan) Canadians can look forward to cooler, shorter days and crisp nights. The fall is a wonderful time to enjoy the great Canadian outdoors with its brilliant colours and invigorating freshness.

Setting your clocks back one hour is also a good reminder

to check all your battery-operated smoke detectors and other home safety devices and to replace batteries to make sure everything works properly just in case. We also remind you to reset timers on outdoor lighting and home security devices.

Here's a short checklist of other devices to test when the time changes on October 31:

- smoke alarms

- carbon monoxide detectors
- flashlights
- thermostats
- portable TVs and radios
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Replacing your furnace

How to choose the right furnace for your home

Most Canadians replace their furnace for one of two reasons: either it has broken down or been "red-tagged" by the gas inspector, or it's simply getting too old - and the resulting fuel bills too high - to tolerate. Either way, there are numerous factors to keep in mind when choosing a new furnace, whether or not you have the time to do a lot of shopping around before the first chill of winter makes its presence felt.

To help you decide, Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) has a wide range of tips on how to choose the right furnace for your home, including:

- Choose the right size furnace for your house. Most furnaces can provide far more heat than your house requires, even on the coldest winter day. As a result, the odds are that you won't need to buy a new furnace with the same output as your current one. A furnace of the correct size will also operate more efficiently, last longer and save you money on heating throughout the season. To find out how much furnace you need, have a qualified contractor use the Canadian Standards Association (CAN/CSA F280)

home heat loss calculation, or try the sizing procedure yourself found in the CMHC fact sheet, **Replacing Your Furnace**.

- Consider whether to switch your heating fuel. Despite recent fluctuations in the relative costs of heating fuels, in most parts of Canada, it's still more expensive to heat with an electric furnace than one with oil or gas. However, oil furnaces may need chimney modifications or an oil storage tank, and a new gas furnace might require relining the chimney. Plus, prices can vary considerably from region to region, so make sure to calculate the relative costs of different fuels in your local area before making any final decisions.

- Look for higher efficiency models if possible. Surveys have shown that high efficiency gas furnaces cost around \$300 to \$1,000 more than mid-efficiency models. As gas prices increase, however, the lower operating costs could pay for this upfront expense within just a few years. In addition, high efficiency appliances can also operate safely in newer, airtight housing.

- Pick a furnace with an air exchanger warranty of at least 20 years. This is the most ex-

pensive part of a furnace, so if the manufacturer is willing to guarantee it for a long period of time, it's a good sign that they are confident in its quality.

- Lastly, if you use your furnace circulating fan to ventilate as well as heat your house (for example, if you have a heat recovery ventilator or high efficiency air cleaner on the furnace), consider upgrading the circulating fan to a high efficiency DC motor. This can result in considerable savings over the life of the furnace.

For more information or a free copy of the "About Your Home" fact sheet on **Replacing Your Furnace** or other fact sheets on virtually every facet of owning, maintaining or renovating your home, ask CMHC at 1-800-668-2642 or visit our Web site at www.cmhc.ca. Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) is Canada's national housing agency and a source of objective, reliable housing expertise.

Boilers are Back!

(NC) - The vast majority of single-family dwellings in Canada are heated with some type of forced-air furnace. This has been the norm for the past 30+ years. Prior to that time, most homes were heated with a boiler and cast-iron radiator system.



tral air conditioning is an effective retrofit.

A new generation of wall-hung boilers is beginning to shift the paradigm yet again. Homeowners now have the ability to supply heat to their homes, with a forced-air based system to accommodate cooling, but using a wall-hung boiler instead of a furnace.

This new spin on an old idea allows homeowners to reap the rewards of a typical forced-air system, with the added advantages and flexibility of wet heat. Imagine a home can now utilize forced-air heating, central cooling, radiant heating and in-door air quality products - all centered on a single product no bigger than a standard kitchen cabinet.

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Autumn in Northern Ontario

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For the Heart & Stroke and Cancer Societies

cont'd from page 1

to the simple idea that has led to trails of success. "One of our good friends had cancer. Karen had heart surgery....We are the only sanctioned fundraiser that is for both Cancer and Heart & Stroke....Riders came from Toronto, Brockville, L'Amble, Wapogos, all over to ride the trails through the scenic Oak Hills. We are like a Terry Fox Run for Horse people."

"It is incredibly well organized," Julie Kay Dracup credited the outstanding efforts of Volunteers. The ride was a coming together of community support with supporters and riders from a wide regional community.

The ride itself is takes place with the scenic trails along the Oak Hills and throughout the Stirling area. It is paced with energy and empathy and promotes a natural outdoor activity or that hals diseases at their origins.

"The trial ride through the Oak Hills is absolutely glorious.

I wouldn't miss it rain or shine." One rider spoke the words the rest were thinking. Smooth three beat gaits, gallops and trots work with the riders heartbeats along the trails dressed in their autumn colours.

"This year presents a challenge, (with the chilly weather, threatening dark clouds and rain), in comparison to the challenge of heart, stroke and cancer." The rider saddled up with a smile eager to reach the warmer forest of the Oak Hills with canopies of cover, where the hustle and bustle of everyday life are silenced with sounds of nature.

Totally enjoyed the ride

While loping through the trails undercover of the birch, the maple and the pines, three riders were totally enjoying the ride. They spoke quietly of the wildlife and the beauty of nature around them, quite expecting to witness the flicker

of white from a dashing deer or the quiet recluse of a porcupine. Their spirits were free to see the humour and zest of life. "Oh, Look over there" the rider calmly referred to a spot well hidden amongst a tall craggy maple, "there is a deer with a camera in her hand."

The pace of the ride was not slowed down by the weather, but the riders by meeting that challenge experienced life at its best, whether they chose the longer three hour ride or the shorter one and a half hour ride. Coffee, hot drinks and lunch were available back at the Stirling Fairgrounds. Riders gathered to listen to the amazing outcome of an enjoyable ride.

Donated prizes reached upwards of \$4,000, with an array of items from a year's free feed to shopping sprees and prizes for all the youth.

First prize of two saddles, donated by Bridlepath Tack Shop,



Stirling - The sound of Sunday traffic was muffled silent by the wind whispering through the maples, hushed by mighty pines and the soft patter of fairgrounds along the trail at the Oak Hills. The morning was crisp, a little too crisp out in the open air of the fairgrounds for those without oilskin coats where 193 riders gathered for the Lope for Hope trail ride. But the forests along the trails quieted the wind and its canopies made for a resplendent autumn ride. photo: L.J. Jackson

was won by Amanda Stone of "Curves" at Belleville, who collected over seven thousand dollars in pledges. Unfortunately, with a broken ankle, she was unable to enjoy the ride herself. With belief in the ride as well as the search for cures, she donated one saddle back to the Lope for Hope, providing yet

another winner.

A full length oilskin coat and oilskin hat, donated by Double Horseshoe Tack, was one by Lori Brown, who was also credited with her efforts on the Lope for Hope committee.

As the sun set on the ride, (the sun did show her face af-

ter all), at the end of the day, the riders went home happily and healthy, but tired - a good tired, that ends with a good sleep from fresh air, exercise and the knowledge that good things can happen. With the Lope for Hope, a single moment in time stood still, moments were lived and hope is one one trail ahead



Stirling - The Stirling Festival Theatre will be awash in laughter on Saturday October 30, as the sketch comedy troupe The Imponderables comes to town.

Delicious comic silliness!

at the Stirling Theatre

The Stirling Festival Theatre will be awash in laughter on Saturday October 30, as the sketch comedy troupe The Imponderables comes to town.

Their antics have been compared to Kids in the Hall and Monty Python, but in truth, The Imponderables - a four-man sketch troupe whose name was inspired by Jack Kerouac's *On The Road* - are in a comedy class of their own.

Drawing a near capacity crowd to Toronto's cavernous Second City Mainstage is no mean feat or any comedy act, let alone a bunch of wise guys from Hamilton. But in doing so earlier this year, The Imponderables proved they were more than ready for primetime.

The show opens with the fellows outfitted in hockey sweaters (the first of many times) and poised to play when it is revealed that the ice they're on is actually a table hockey game. The brilliant execution - and timesiness! - of this skit is pure Canadian comic opera of the first order.

What unfolds throughout the evening is a series of sketches woven together by some of the most seamless scene transitions seen on stage in a long time.

Under the expert direction of four-time Canadian Comedy Award nominee Rebecca Northington, the show is punctuated by chair tosses and downright crazy physical buffoonery, all of which create a sense of de-

licious silliness that is simply bewitching.

Twisted Canadian Heritage moments, tennis tournaments amid sirocco winds in the Algerian desert... these and dozens more sketches are so cunningly crafted that you don't want them to end.

Like the Kids in the Hall, the female characters are played straight, without the annoying lissy affections employed by less experienced male comedians.

Following the Imps sketch set, there will be an improvisational segment, featuring Albert Howell, best known for his role in the TV show *The Devil's Advocate*.

4 generations for Rowe family

Cont'd from page 8

Cheese is still made in the same way, but with much better and more accurate equipment. The milk is heated and lactic acid bacterial culture is added. Different cultures make different cheeses, (Cheddar, Stilton, Swiss, etc.) Rennet is then added to make the milk coagulate and become solid and colour is added at the same time. Curds and whey are cooked until the curds are very rubbery, at which time they are separated from the whey. Salt is added to stop the bacterial process and the cheese is pressed again and again to reduce the moisture content.

Grading of cheese is an important part of cheese making. Every block is tested and graded to ensure that the cheese is up to standard. Cheese factories are usually built near a good supply of water, since large amounts are needed for cooling and cleaning equipment.

Bob showed us some antique tools of the trade, including a large wooden rake used to agitate the milk in the vat, a butter paddle, butter box, and a "butterbox Tester", a crank-handled centrifuge used to measure butter fat content in milk. The audience enjoyed his presentation and some people left with a secret ambition to try cheese making, if they can find

a good supply of milk.

The next meeting of the Warwick Historical Society will feature David Brownlow, author of the book "Whistlestop Dentist", speaking about his father's career as itinerant dentist on the

railways of the north. His dental clinic was fitted into a railway car, which enabled him to visit isolated communities in Northern Ontario during the 1930s. It will start at 7:30 pm, on October 25th at the Percy Heritage Centre.

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Sports Regional

Vipers firepower too much for Braves



Another win: Mike Williams speeds away from Tarnworth Braves captain Randy Holmes during Sunday's 8-3 Norwood Vipers win. Norwood bounced back from a 4-3 win in Whitby the night before. Photo: Bill Freeman

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood: The Norwood J.J. Stewart Motors Vipers bounced back from a tough loss in Whitby knocking off the Tarnworth Braves 8-3 Sun-

day night.

The night before the Vipers gave up two goals in the final 2:07 to allow the Dunlops to escape out 4-3 win. That loss was the first of the year for the high-

flying Vipers.

The battle of league leaders packed the Iroquois Park Arena.

"We didn't compete as hard as we should have at times (in Whitby)," Vipers GM Terry Bovaird said after Sunday's solid outing in front of another large home crowd.

"I thought we did that early tonight and then we kind of took the enthusiasm out of them," Bovaird said. "It was a better effort tonight."

Things were scoreless after the first but the Vipers out shot the Braves 18-6 to warm things up for visiting goalie Terry Gilmer.

"We made their goalie work very hard," Bovaird said. "We had a lot more shots and a lot of good scoring opportunities."

The team was able to roll the forward lines like waves.

Bovaird also said Vipers' presence in the line-up also

made a difference. Hawley was out of the line-up in Whitby with a suspension.

Norwood's fleet forwards busted out in the second with (Jim McMillan scoring on the first shot of the period.

They built up a 4-0 lead on a goal by Steve Thomas and a pair by Dave Lorentz, one short-handed after a dashing move by Joe Hawley. Tarnworth's Jeff Dickson broke the shutout with 4:21 to play but Wes Nield and Joe Hawley expanded the Vipers lead seconds apart in the dying minutes of the period.

Captain Dave Stewart opened things up 1:04 into the third with help from McMillan and

Chad Birkhof. The Braves replied with a pair from Mark McCreary and Kevin Douglas. McMillan popped in his second of the night at the 13:58 mark after taking a perfect feed from Birkhof.

Adam Bernard played a strong game picking up three assists. Stewart and Birkhof also had a pair of helpers each with singles going to Scott Wasson, Mike Williams, Ian Donaldson and Shane Dow.

In Whitby, the Vipers had a 3-1 lead after two periods on goals by McMillan, Nield and Lorentz. The Dunnies Peter McCall struck early in the third, Jim Luciak tied the game with 2:07 to play with Ron Bak-

er scoring the winner with 1:35 to play.

Paul McInnes had two assists for Norwood with single helpers to Stewart, Bernard and Williams.

Vipers buzz: Norwood held league scoring leader Randy Holmes pointless. The Ohio State University grad led the Braves in scoring last year with 85 points. Birkhof and Lorentz are both among the top ten in league scoring. The goallending duo of Mike Pickard and Ryan Aschaber lead the league. Jim Rutherford was the night's "Chuck a Puck" winner while Bob Mountenay of Peterborough won \$370 in the 50-50 draw. Norwood hosts Frankford next Sunday.



Petes lend a hand

Norwood District High School's Hockey Canada Skills Academy got a helping hand from three members of the Peterborough Petes last week. Helping instructor Albert Crowley and teacher Kevin Brahany were Edmonton Oilers draft pick Brian Young, Buffalo Sabres pick and assistant captain Patrick Kaleta and goalie Jeff MacDougald. In the photo, Patrick Kaleta works on some passing drills with grade eight students enrolled in the program. Photo: Bill Freeman



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Centre Hastings Grizzlies start season with tie

The Centre Hastings Grizzlies Peewees started the season with a tie at home in Madoc to the visitors from Deseronto. Behind after the first period by only a goal, Grizzlies goalie Trevor Kemp faced nearly 20 shots in what might have turned into a one-way game.

Early goals on an unassisted effort by James Denny followed by Dylan Turtle assisted by Denny and Skyler Baldwin set the pace for a strong second period where the Grizzlies hit the back of the net three times to take a 5-4 lead into the third. Scoring for the

Grizzlies were Mackenzie Smith followed by Denny's second tally of the game and Brandon Danford before Deseronto replied with 36 seconds on the clock. Grizzlies assists went to Baldwin (2), Smith (2) Colin McBeath and Max Turtle.

Unable to find the net in the third, the Grizzlies had to settle for the tie when Deseronto scored midway through the period.

The Peewees then traveled to Tamworth to face the Stone Mills squad on Saturday where, after a strong first period, they found themselves scrambling

all the way to the final whistle in a 12-1 loss. James Denny opened the scoring two and a half minutes into the game and the period ended with the teams in a 1-1 deadlock. Four unanswered goals in the second period deflated the Grizzlies hopes before the puck dropped in the third and Stone Mills followed with another seven.

In exhibition play, the Grizzlies hosted Havelock and came away with a 7-2 win.

Goal scorers were James Denny (4), Shawn Peeling, Brandon Danford and Dylan Adams.

Mann Cup not coming

The Mann Cup, slated to be in Havelock, Norwood and Campbellford early next month is not available for viewing in Eastern Ontario at this time.

You will be kept informed if it is to come to the area later in the year.

Master Gardener talks fall chores

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Master Gardener Glenn Bennett talked to a dozen Garden Club of Marmora & Lake members at its monthly meeting, held in the William Shannon Room, Tuesday, Oct. 12. Bennett addressed extending the season in your vegetable garden by leaving carrots, beets, turnips, leeks and squash in place until mid-November and then removing to a cold, dry spot on the basement floor where they should last into February.

"If you have ever bearing strawberries and raspberries, you should be able to pick one to two quarts a day; they're not as luscious as in the spring but they should bear fruit until the ground freezes up for good," he said, adding that the Master Gardener does not signify an organic grower but most use as little chemical as possible.

If fertilizing in the fall, use a slow release product, numbers such as 6, 8, 12, spread around the end of October. Bennett said it should cut down on snow mold in your grass but should not set it growing so quickly that you'll be cutting every three days in the spring. He recommends using weed & feed products in September, using it wherever a clump of dandelions grow, for example, preferably by hand. Weed & Feed is recommended for spring and fall but never in summer.

Protecting your evergreens over the winter, particularly those located under the eaves, required that you ensure the beds are soaked in November so the soil does not dry out and stress the trees. If this winter brings heavy snow, Bennett recommends that you tie your evergreens up with twine - he admitted to hating the look of burlap because he wants his garden to look as nice in winter as summer. He suggested staking



Master Gardener Glenn Bennett demonstrates a tree guard, suitable for protecting saplings from rabbit damage during the winter, photo/Nancy Derrer

trees or using chicken wire or invisible mesh around them to prevent rabbit damage to the bark and mulching with leaves to protect against the ravages of winter. He demonstrated a tree guard that can be used to protect small saplings from bark injury; if the bark splits, it is a place for pests to get in. Once the trees are bigger, it protects against rabbits and mice.

"Evergreens are not bought at a nursery as you're not as hardy as native trees," he cautioned. "Perennials should also be mulched with leaves, grass clippings - never straw or you'll have created a mouse condominium until spring." A second remedy is Skoot, a liquid that doesn't hurt the animals but they don't like the taste. While expensive, a little goes a long way, he said.

Roses, whether tea roses, climbers (he doesn't recommend climbing roses in this area) or shrub roses, require different treatments. He recommends tea roses be com-

pletely covered; you can just let the hardier shrub roses fend for themselves.

Perennials should be split in the mid-September, Bennett said, adding that it was too late now to divide them. When divided, put them in a shed to dry for a week and then put them in a cardboard box in the basement until spring. With dahlias, you must split the bulbs with a fork and they are harder to keep; he recommends putting them in plastic pots filled with peat moss and keeping them as cool as possible.

If you decide to collect seeds be prepared for a unique garden next year. "If you want the same show of colour next year, you won't get it. The original seeds will be hybrids, making the flowers bigger, better, free from disease - but the results from collected seeds reflects a diversity you didn't see in year one. New seeds also avoid bugs that plants may have picked up the summer before."

Bennett recommends cleaning pots in the fall, using a mild solution of Javex so that pots don't harbour eggs. He recommends steel wool, oiling and sharpening tools in the fall. If bringing plants indoors for the winter, spray with an insecticidal soap every week or so and keep those plants away from your usual indoor plants. A quick fix for outdoor plants brought indoors is to place a plant in a paper bag, spray Raid in the bag, twist the top shut - you may need to repeat. Cut the plant back one-third and it will flower in November or December.

Looking for a winter bouquet in the house? In early November, when you prune your evergreens, combine the trimmings with sumacs and have a bouquet that will last until March.

Bennett ended his talk with recipes for organic sprays. For dandelions and other weeds in walkway, combine one litre of vinegar with one-quarter cup of salt and a few tablespoons of dish soap. Treat thistles in the lawn with the solution. Pesticide spray: four litres warm water, two tsp. veg. oil, two tsp. dish soap, and one tsp. cayenne pepper - use a spray bottle to apply. Fungicide - water, oil and dish soap as the pesticide, and one-half cup baking soda instead of cayenne.

Garden Club President Ailsa Wood advised members that, weather permitting, there would be one more work party to get the public gardens ready for winter and the flower boxes removed from the Cordova Road bridge.

Members are asked to bring nonperishable food items to the November 9 meeting where the speaker's topic will be rock gardens. The December meeting will be a potluck lunch.



130th anniversary

Above - Rev. John Peters who served the Marmora United Church from 1971-1975, was back in the church on Sunday to celebrate the church's 130th anniversary with the congregation, photo/Nancy Derrer

Below - Former double trio and trio singers assembled for the 130th anniversary. Left to right, front row: Choir Director Barb Reynolds, Lori Maynes Thorne, Patsy Mitchell, Teddy Kirby, Karen Maynes, Tracy Dery, Bob Rowe, Dr. Donna Cole, Linda Barber, Kim Dery, Susan Bairstow and Brenda Reid.



Cordova Mines

by Rose Scollick

We join with our readers in extending our sincere sympathies to Rose Scollick whose husband, David, passed away last week.



Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club honoured the volunteers who worked hard to ensure the success of the third annual Marmora County Jamboree. A dinner/dance was held at the Community Centre last Friday night for about 100 people. Joining benefactor Scotty Cook, second from left, were Buck Warren, Lions Committee Chair of the Jamboree Jim Maloney, Program Chairman Boyd Warren, Lions Past President Elaine Jones and President Al Fluke.

Lions fete volunteers

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - For a change, the hardworking volunteers who have pulled together three successful Marmora County Jamborees in a row, were feted by their club, Marmora Crowe Valley Lions, at a dinner/dance in the Community Centre, last Friday night. Said Lions Jamboree Chair Jim Maloney, volunteers from not just the Jamboree but other Lions' projects were being thanked, as was Buck Warren who organized the music for "a great community event".

Power of people

"There are so many talented people in the room," Maloney said. "You get them together and they get the job done; it's the power of people getting behind a project."

Past President Elaine Jones added her thanks "to each and every one of you for helping at the gates, the parking, Buck Warren and the Warren family and the leadership of Mr. Maloney," and she looking forward to the 4th annual Jamboree.

Thanks

Boyd Warren added his thanks, particularly to his son Randy and wife Helen, the newspapers and the Lions who help "never seen so many work so hard on a project". He's raring to go for one more year.

319 reservations

Randy Warren reported that he has already received 319 reservations for 2005 - out of a possible 350, and his phone is

ringing several times a week. He noted that letters have been received, commenting on the positive attitude of the people on the gate and everywhere on the grounds.

Jamboree Benefactor

Scotty Cook, a benefactor of the Jamboree for the three years, reviewed the history of the first Lions Club in the community going back to 1973 when the prospect of starting a service club was the topic of discussion in a steam bath! He added that a Havelock Lions Fish Fry he attended, on tickets from Bob Gray and Doug Radnor, resulted in the Havelock Lions sponsoring the Marmora club.

Music for dancing was provided by DJ Kevin and Country Roads by DJ.

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CARD OF THANKS

NEAL - We, the family of the late Howard Neal, express our gratitude to friends, neighbours, and family for flowers, memorial donations, visits, cards, food, and many kind deeds. A special thank you to the staff at Belleville General Hospital, to the V.O.N., to the Red Cross, to the hospice volunteers, especially Doris Bush, to the McConnell Funeral Home, to Pastor Dunscombe for his message of love and salvation, and to the Royal Canadian Legion for the luncheon and their strong support before, during and after the funeral service. Many thanks, as well, to the congregations at Calvary Temple, at Madoc Pentecostal Church, and at Marmora Pentecostal Church. God bless all of you. Olive Neal and Family.

MEMORIALS

FORSYTH, GORDON (Red) who left us Oct. 16, 2003.

Dad, although a year has passed, time has not let the memory of your hearty laugh and careful way, fade from our hearts.

Thinking of you every day and of my son and our brother, Brian. Margaret Monk, Jane and Monica.

MEMORIALS

FORSYTH, GORDON (Red) - In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, October 16, 2003.

God looked around "His Garden" And found an empty place Then, looked down, upon His Earth

And saw your loving face. He put His arms around you And bade you, to come and rest.

"His Garden" must be "Beautiful"

He always takes the best. He saw you were getting weary.

So He closed your tired eyes Then, an angel whispered "Peace be thine"

And took you to Heaven on high. So, when we saw you sleeping.

So calm, and free from pain, We would not wish you back on Earth.

To suffer once again.

You've left us "Precious Memories"

Your love will be our guide. You'll live on through your children.

You're always by our side. It broke our hearts, to lose you.

But you didn't go alone. For part of us went with you

The day, God called you home. Always in our hearts.

"Love" Mary Forsyth & family

Pumpkins: Nature's gift for Halloween

Huge Pumpkins!! Imagine, if you can, a 600 pound pumpkin grown by a Hanover gardener to enter the Composting Council of Canada's (CCC) first annual Great Pumpkin Growing contest. This big beauty won

first prize which was a \$500 donation to a local horticultural group. David McCallum heard about the contest, which was to grow a pumpkin using your own compost as fertilizer. The contest was initiated by the CCC for composting advocates across Canada. McCallum received bragging rights and chose to give the monetary gift to the Walkerton Memorial Heritage Garden.

Susan Antler, Executive Direc-

tor of the CCC, said, "We are all very excited to know not only do you improve the soil with compost but you also Grow 'em Big!"

Give a Pumpkin!! Growers of pumpkins, who have adopted the Plant A Row - Grow A Row concept to seed an extra row of vegetables for the food bank, can feel joy in giving away some of their pumpkins to those in need. The CCC is an avid promoter of this popular program.

Peter, Peter Pumpkin Eater!! Beneath the Jack O'Lantern's stare, the pumpkin houses a

wealth of golden goodness. Seeds can be toasted, and once the pumpkin is peeled, it can be cubed and cooked to make: soups, a substitute for squash: squares, muffins, loaves, spice cakes, casseroles, pies and breads. Ruth Johnson's, 'The Creative Cook's Recycling Book' even offers a recipe for pumpkin jam.

Compost Pumpkins!! People with backyard composters can put the remains into their composters and reap the benefits next year.

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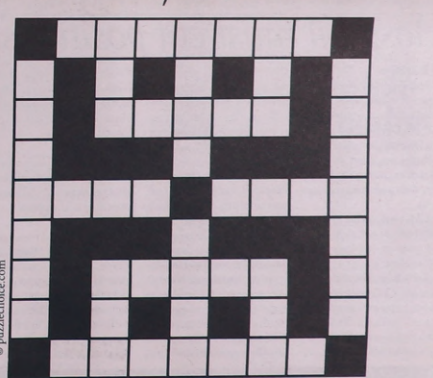
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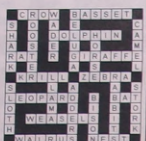
Puzzle of the week



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There are no clue numbers in the grid so use your powers of deduction to solve the puzzle and place the right words in the correct positions.

- One of the two horizontal 7-letter words is stuck and the other is stomach.
- One of the two vertical 7-letter words is dog houses and the other is a main road.
- One of the 5-letter words is desert plants and the other is to give way.
- The 4-letter words are reverberation; not any; wealthy; opposite of odd.
- The two 3-letter words on the left are taxi and opposite of right.
- The two 3-letter words on the right are frozen water and finish.



Last weeks solution

18 | Friday, October 22, 2004

Some things just don't compute

continues from page 1

the variance between the appraised value and sale price, it was stated that three offers were received, two of which were conditional offers, one with no conditions. Council chose to accept the unencumbered offer.

News that part of Millside Park is, indeed, slated to change hands prompted an indepth review of the steps leading up to this point. In 2004, the municipality passed a new Comprehensive Zoning Bylaw. However, the public Notice of Passing Of A Zoning Bylaw contained an error in the date by which someone could appeal. When this matter was brought to the attention of Attorney General Michael Bryant by a resident, the "apparent error of the clerk's office" was noted. Before this the Ontario Municipal Board suggested that the municipality could rescind the new Comprehensive Zoning Bylaw and go through the process again, abiding by the rules set out in the Planning Act. The municipality chose not to do this.

The zoning bylaw passed (as of 30 Oct. 2003), changed the zoning on the Main Street property to Community Facility from Open Space. The Main Street property was described

as .77 acres and contained five parts; however, it was later revealed that Part 1 was a ditch, seven feet wide, and Part five was not part of the pie because the municipality did not have five parts were rezoned Community Facility.

Part 2 was that the land mass should total 4,000 square metres. Parts 2 and 3, totalling .5 (one-half) acre, contain much less than 4,000 sq. m.

As well, no notice of proposed sale of the public property was advertised. The appraised value of the land has never been divulged.

Question: how can the municipality rezone land to which it does not have clear title?

Question: what is the appraised value of the land sold?

Question: why is the name of the purchaser, and the price paid, being withheld?

Question: as the property on Main Street is narrow, falling off steeply on a shale embankment, what is the depth of the property contained in Parts 2 and 3?

Area residents deserve satisfactory answers to these questions.

or private school and a group home. Non residential uses were nursing home, an elderly persons centre, a place of worship and about 25 other non-residential uses.

However, the basic requirement for a building on CF under the new Comprehensive Zoning By-law was that the land mass should total 4,000 square metres. Parts 2 and 3, totalling .5 (one-half) acre, contain much less than 4,000 sq. m.

As well, no notice of proposed sale of the public property was advertised. The appraised value of the land has never been divulged.

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Area residents deserve satisfactory answers to these questions.

of budget shortfalls on staff by working with unions and reducing layoffs through attrition and early retirement options were possible.

"CMH very much regrets that valued employees will be affected by the restructuring," said Board chair Norma Thompson.

"We've requested monetary assistance from the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care in order to offer early retirement and voluntary exit options for staff members. Unfortunately the hospital is not in a financial position to offer these options unless receiving Ministry



Cameron Hamilton, senior kindergarten, and brother Tanner, Grade 3, are occupied with reading their own books. Photos Nancy Derrer



Denver Hewitt and McKenna Jennings, senior kindergarten students, were first to get down on their blanket, ready for a story by Janell Cannon, Stelaluna, at Earl Prentice Tuesday night.

Council briefs

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - At the Oct. 19 meeting of Marmora & Lake Council, the following decisions were made:

* Warren Hastings addressed Council about a \$2,000 fine that has been put on his tax bill, a fire department charge for a fire "that wasn't set by me but by someone else." Hastings has since sold the property but still claim title due to this lien. CAO Mills explained that in 2002 (Bylaw 2002-21) the fire department was authorized to charge up to \$2,000 for every house fire they attended, to pay for the purchase of the new fire truck. It was assumed that the insurance company would be billed, if the name of the company was known, otherwise the amount would be added to the owner's tax bill.

"I had no insurance at all," Hastings stated, and had to move into one of the cabins on the property. He lost everything, including war medals. Council will take the matter under advisement, research the situation and advise Mr. Hastings of Council's decision within a reasonable amount of time.

*Avril Conway of 32 Madoc Street, attended Council to complain about work that has been done at her property to divert rainwater run-off. She is dissatisfied with the way a ditch in front of my house was left, claiming that her mother can no longer visit and that the property has been depreciated as a result. It's torn up today by Hydro. I had hoped to have a discussion with someone.

"I don't want my property 'tagged' as a problem," she said.

A second issue concerned the fact that the house had never been hooked up to the sewer, yet she is paying monthly sewage charges. She asked that someone get back to her about the sewer question and Reeve Clements said that is if anything further can possibly be done, Council will have someone come and talk to her.

* Council Rita Cimprich continues to get e-mails from residents about noise problems interfering with people's ability to enjoy their property. Clements recommended that Detachment Commander Peter Valiquette be approached and ask to give direction to his OPP officers to place charges.

* Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club President Allen Fluke reported that the club has received estimates on fixing up the barn at the fairgrounds. Lamoine Enterprises was the lower of two quotes: \$8810, without cupola - another \$1000 estimated for the cupola, total \$9800. Mrs. Goodchild has donated all the strapping. Steel will be here tomorrow, siding next Tuesday; all will be done before the snow flies, Mr. Fluke said.

Council agreed to put \$3000 toward the cost of renovating the building.

*Accounts totaling \$876,127.41 (\$500,000 owing between county and school board levies) were approved. Expenditures are 87% of budget, three percent above where they should be at this time. Unexpected revenues will be coming from PetroCan, Clements said.

*Councilor Elaine Jones reported that the County task force on economic development is recommending that a person be hired to do economic development on behalf of all municipalities within Hastings. After discussion, Marmora & Lake councils agreed that they were opposed to this. Mrs. Jones will attend the next meeting, taking this message.

*Council agreed to the KOA request to make the road leading to the campground a 50km/h zone. The road bylaw will be amended at the next meeting of council.

* Council authorized the sale of surplus land on Main Street, the purchaser, who remains unnamed, will receive a copy of the press release (carried on page 1).

* There will be a leaf pickup in the urban area after Nov. 15. Watch for advertisements in the newspapers.

*The municipality is developing a tourism booklet and is looking for photos and write-ups from various clubs - Lions, Seniors. All copy will be turned over to a "professional copywriter."

* Council passed a resolution to write off the taxes billed the Medical Centre as the building does not have tax exempt status.

Hospital must cut positions

By Rolly Ethier

Responding to provincial government legislation to have all hospitals come in with balanced budgets, Campbellford Memorial Hospital must eliminate 21 full-time equivalent positions as well as cutting 10 chronic care beds and nine acute care beds.

CMH will retain 25 acute care beds, as well as its surgical program and emergency department.

Kelly Iano, Hospital President and CEO, referred to the restructuring process as resulting in significant efficiencies and minimizing clinical service reductions.

"Campbellford Memorial Hospitals key priorities are to provide excellent patient care and maintain the health care services needed by residents in our community," said Ms. Iano.

She reported that the hospital's Board of Directors and staff performed a thorough review of all expenditures, as well as examined data on the types and volumes of services provided. She said the board and staff focused on protecting the hospital's core programs and services in order to continue to meet the needs of the community.

The hospital, she noted, would also like to minimize the impact

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Curtain rises on Peterborough Symphony

Peterborough—The Peterborough Symphony Orchestra launches its 2004-05 concert season Oct. 23 with Polish violin master Krzysztof Smietana as guest soloist in a performance of Tchaikovsky's violin concerto.

The "Tradition and the Future" joined in Musical Excellence" concert season honours the city's 100th birthday with the "Masters From Abroad" performance.

Smietana has been described as a violinist with a "robust sound played boldly with empathy and character."

He studied in Poland and London and now teachers at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama. His recording of the Panufnik's Violin Concerto with the London Music for Conifer became the CD of the

month in CD Review magazine. Smietana has been appearing as a guest leader of several British orchestras including the London Symphony Orchestra and has performed as a soloist at the PROMS Festival with the BBC Symphony Orchestra.

The Investor's group partners as Concert Sponsor in the season premier which also includes Beethoven's 7th Symphony which was endorsed at its first performance over a century ago and "Kamarinskaya" by the father of the Russian Nationalist school, Mikhail Glinka.

Spectators are invited to join Maestro Michael Newnham for his regular "Meet the Maestro" chat at 7:15 pm just prior to the concert. Tickets for the concert are available by calling the Showplace Performance Centre at 705-742-7469.

Vipers strike deal

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood—Norwood's high-flying J.J. Stewart Motors Vipers have signed an affiliation arrangement with the Dundas Real McCoys of the OHA's Senior A League.

The Vipers, on top of the standings of the Eastern Ontario Senior Hockey League, could help the McCoys bring an Allan Cup back to Dundas this year. The Real McCoys, coached by former Toronto Maple Leaf star Rick Vaive, made it to the Allan Cup two years ago.

"We couldn't be more pleased to hook up with the Vipers," Real McCoys GM Don Robertson says.

He says they are looking forward "to a good year with them and hope that should we advance through the playoffs far enough that some of their

players could join us down the road as we chase the Allan Cup.

Robertson and Vipers president Joe Hawley have known each other for a number of years dating back to Hawley's days in the International Hockey League and time spent with the Brantford Smoke of the Colonial League.

"He will do a great job with the franchise," Robertson says. "I look forward to watching Joe and his group mould the club into a strong contender." The Belleville McFarlands of the ESHL have a similar arrangement with the Cambridge Hornets.

The undefeated Vipers lost a 4-3 thriller in Whitby Sunday park before a packed Iroquois Park Arena. They rebounded with a home win over the Tamworth Braves Sunday.



Happy Halloween Photo Nancy Derrer

Conquer the tower!

Northumberland—YMCA Northumberland is once again challenging its members and the community to join with the Y Team to "Conquer The Tower" and climb the Toronto CN Tower on Saturday, October 23, 2004 to raise funds for the United Way.

You don't have to be a runner or fitness devotee to climb the tower - anyone can climb and you can take as long as you like it is not a race. The average moderately fit person can climb the 1,776 steps in about 30 minutes. Last year our Y team had an average time of 22 minutes, 13 seconds (a nine-minute gain over 2003) and raised over \$5,000 for the Northumberland United Way. Climbers must register at the Cobourg YMCA or the Brighton YMCA to join up with the Y team, which is already growing with Y staff, Y members, community members and United Way staff. Group transportation will be provided if enough of the climbers would like to participate.



Strong performance: left Quinlan and Bill Watkins teamed up for a set during a Norwood District High School Java fest show. Photo/Bill Freeman



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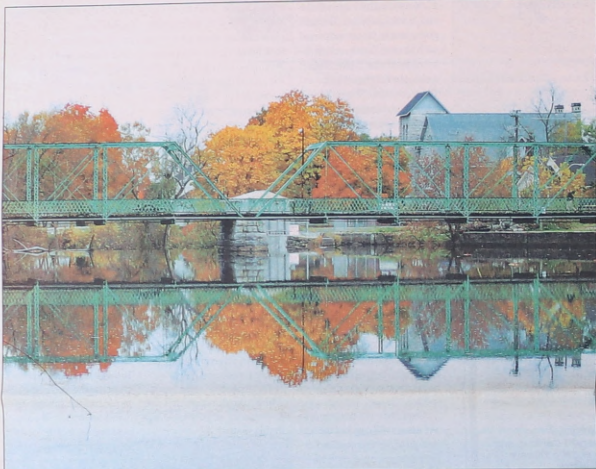
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Minor image of Chisholm Bridge in Tweed, photo/Brian Dunning

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DON'T FORGET...
 Turn your clocks
BACK ONE HOUR
 on Saturday night,
 October 30th!

Fosters make a difference

By Brian Dunning

Belleville - Individuals can make a difference when it comes to protecting the environment, more so than governments. This was the message given to those attending a funding-raising event at the Belleville & District Fish and Game Club on Oct. 21st. The evening featured renowned Canadian filmmakers Janet and John Foster of Tweed and Quinte Conservation Authority naturalist Terry Sprague. The fund-raiser was to benefit the Hastings Prince Edward Land Trust and the Quinte Watershed Clean-up.

Mr. Sprague spoke on waterfront protection while the Fosters gave a brief talk on how

landowners, by leaving some of their land in a wild state, can provide a refuge for wildlife and birds. They also presented a video entitled, "Leave It Wild, and They Will Come," which showed a diversity of wildlife and birds attracted to their farm near Tweed.

The Fosters told the audience the key to protecting the environment for future generations is "private stewardship." We learned how little it takes to make a difference," they said, adding, "individual landowners have to do the job because governments no longer do."

They bought their century farm in 1975 and over the years allow sections of it to revert back

to its natural state. They also planted trees and shrubs they knew would attract songbirds and as their video showed, it worked. By allowing the land to revegetate itself also resulted in attracting a wide variety of wildlife, including deer, wild turkeys, foxes, raccoons and other rodents, which in turn attracts predatory birds.

John Foster termed working to restore the farm to a natural state, "a labour of love." As a result of their efforts they have small fields surrounded by deep woods, necessary for the protection of songbirds. The natural meeting of two different

Continued on page 15

MP Daryl Kramp introduces Private Member's Bill

OTTAWA - Prince Edward-Hastings MP Daryl Kramp introduced his first Private Member's Bill, "An Act to Amend the Criminal Code (Consecutive Sentence for use of Firearms in the Commission of Offence)," in the House of Commons Oct. 18.

"This bill ensures that sentences for the commission of certain serious offences are supplemented if a firearm is used," Kramp stated. "Violent crime must not be tolerated in Canada and only through stiffer penalties will we guarantee the safety of the Canadian public."

The Act calls for additional sentences to be served consecutively with minimum punishments of: Five years imprisonment if the firearm is not discharged; Ten years imprisonment if the firearm is discharged; Fifteen years imprisonment if it is discharged and as a result a person, other than an accomplice, is caused bodily harm.

Kramp continued, "As a former OPP officer, I have dealt with victims of violent crime and crimes involving firearms. I have seen firsthand how families have been torn apart by these senseless acts. Unlike the government's \$2 billion gun registry debacle, I am confident that these measures will provide a real deterrent to gun crime."

The bill is a reintroduction of Bill C-434 from the 38th session of Parliament, with minor amendments regarding the lengths of the consecutive sentence.

In an address to the House of Commons, October 24, MP Daryl Kramp called for more funding for the Canadian military.

"Our military is still trying to make do with insufficient funding, obsolete equipment and a government which continually passes the buck," Mr. Kramp stated. "Yesterday, the International Institute of Strategic Studies revealed Canada's funding of the military is near the bottom of 169 nations when it comes to spending as a percentage of GDP. The government should be downright embarrassed that we spend only 1.2 percent of our GDP on the military."

The comments were made during a debate on an opposition day motion calling for greater support of the Canadian military.

Mr. Kramp also took the opportunity to support 8 Wing/CFB Trenton and outline its importance to Canada's air transportation.

cont'd on page 14

Gone huntin'

Marmora - If you planned to bring something to the attention of Council at its Nov. 2 meeting, the meeting has been cancelled because of deer season.

However, should a situation arise that requires immediate attention, a meeting can be called with 48-hours notice.

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Lots of Traffic The Bancroft Jets' goaltender is sprawled in the crease trying to grab a loose puck after traffic gets hectic in an atom tournament game Saturday hosted by the Campbellford Minor Hockey Association. Bancroft was squaring off against the Orillia Leafs. Other teams taking part in the eight-team tourney were Campbellford, Sarnia, Brighton, Ennismore, Port Hope and Lakefield. Photo/Rolly Ether.

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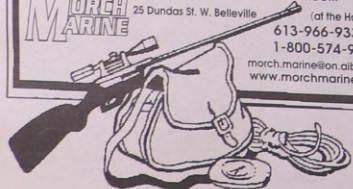
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Atom Grizzlies report

By Barb Stevens

On October 3rd the Atom Grizzlies travelled to Tarnworth for their season game opener. It was a challenging game ending in a 12-1 loss for Centre Hastings. The lone goal was scored by Shamel Walsh assisted by Shawn Peeling. The next game was scheduled for October 9th in Frankford where the Grizzlies defeated the Huskies 9-3. Shamel Walsh opened up the scoreboard with a quick goal at 12:06 assisted by Jordan Fluke and Justin Chapman. The next goals came in the second period with Shamel Walsh scoring assisted by Jordan Fluke; Shamel assisted by Matthew Martin and Eric Asselstine; Shawn Peeling assisted; Matthew Martin assisted by Shamel; Jordan Graham assisted by Kyle Gardiner; and in the 3rd period it was Matthew Martin unassisted; Cody Alberly assisted by Kyle Gardiner and Jordan Graham; with the last goal coming from

Shamel unassisted. The next day on home ice in Marmora the Grizzlies played host to Napawan but came up short with a 5-1 loss, the only goal scored by Shamel Walsh, unassisted in the 3rd. October 16th the Atoms played in Belleville and had a great game. Belleville pulled ahead for the 6-4 win. All 4 of Centre Hastings goals coming from Shamel Walsh with the assists going to Shawn Peeling, Shane Bird, Brodie Devolin and Jordan Fluke. Next the Grizzlies travelled to Wellington, played an awesome game and took home the 8-5 victory win. Wellington was leading 2-0 into the 1st and then Matthew Martin assisted by Shamel Walsh lit up the scoreboard for Centre Hastings. The next goal came with :08 seconds left in the 1st by Cameron Asselstine assisted by Jordan Graham and Cody Alberly. Two goals were scored by the Grizzlies in the 2nd. one by Shane Bird assisted by Kyle

Gardiner and Kyle Meillere and again by Shane Bird assisted by Cameron Asselstine and Jordan Fluke. Shamel Walsh scored 1st in the 3rd period unassisted, then Kyle Gardiner unassisted, Jordan Graham unassisted and Jordan Fluke assisted by Shamel with :52 second left. Great teamwork and goaltending by Leslie Harrisette.

On October 19th the Midgets travelled to Baltimore for a 9:30 p.m. game. With 6 skaters and 1 goalie the Midgets managed to pull off an 8-6 victory. Jarrod Cassidy found the net first at 12:58 into the 1st period. A little over a minute later Chad McLean assisted by Colby Bird found the net again. Baltimore then came back with a goal and then Chad McLean assisted by Jarrod Cassidy and Benjamin Anger finished off the 1st period with another goal. Colby Bird opened up the 2nd period with a goal from a nice pass

cont'd on page 9

OPP survey seeks to improve service

Starting Oct. 27th, the OPP in Northumberland County will be conducting a random community telephone survey in the area. The objective is to improve the quality of policing service being delivered and determine the public's perception of service and safety from police.

Over the next two months volunteers will conduct the survey out of Northumberland de-

tachments and enter the results into a software program. The results are compiled into a package that will provide vital feedback for the OPP to determine what the concerns and priorities are in this community for the next two years.

Detachment Commander Mike Johnston outlined the importance of participating in this survey.

"It gives us an indication of

where we can improve our efforts in order to provide the best service possible to this community."

The calls will be completed between 9am-9pm and the entire survey takes approximately 10 minutes. Phone numbers are chosen at random by the computer and the subject matter covers all aspects of policing, including some of the local programs that are offered.

Renowned mystery author coming to town



Author Peter Robinson.

ing great acclaim by both publishers and readers. He is the recipient of numerous awards for his novels including the prestigious John Creasy Award (U.K.), Grand Prix de Littérature Policière award (France), the Edgar Award (U.S.), the Martin Beck Award (Sweden) and the Arthur Ellis Award (Canada).

His new release, which will be for sale, is titled *Not Safe After Dark*. This is the first collection of Peter Robinson's riveting short stories to be published in Canada. Creator of the international top-selling Inspector Banks series, Robinson is as deft and imaginative in these succinct and tightly plotted mysteries as he is in his novels. Four of the stories are award-winners: "Innocence" won the Arthur Ellis

Award for Best Short Story in 1991, and "The Two Ladies of Rose Cottage" won the Mystery Readers International's Macavity Award in 1998. It was also nominated for both the Agatha and Arthur Ellis awards. "Murder in Utopia" won Robinson his fifth Arthur Ellis Award in 2001, the same year that "Missing in Action" won the Edgar Award.

Robinson was born in Castleford, Yorkshire, and after graduating from University of Leeds, immigrated to Canada in the early 1970s. He currently lives in Toronto.

He'll be at Kerr's Corner Books in Campbellford, at the corner of Front and Bridge St., between the hours of 2-4 p.m. to meet and autograph a copy of his new book.

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Cordova Mines dinner

Top - Tom Williamson and Dan Ireland worked their way to the head of the line at Friday night's buffet dinner hosted by the Cordova Mines Recreation Association. About 50 people attended the bountiful roast beef and all the trimmings dinner. Cake and ice cream were for dessert. Yum!

Lower - And behind the scene, pulling it all together, were Shirley Graham, Recreation Association President Shirley Pressick, Pat Hamilton and Imogene Krahner. Photo/Nancy Derrer

Cordova Mines

by Rose Scollick

The Cordova Mines Library Association met on October 12 with nine members present and Vice-President Marg Harris in the chair. The Halloween party goes ahead on Saturday, Oct. 30 from 1-2pm in the Community Centre. Kids 12 and under get those costumes out and come and enjoy music, treats, crafts and games. Prizes for costumes. The bazaar got some discussion but final arrangements will be forthcoming after the November meeting.

The Euchre Club met Thursday, Oct. 14 with 16 players out and the following results: Lady's 1st Margaret Campbell 79; 2nd 1st Ward 66; Men's 1st Marjorie Doyle 68; 2nd Bea Mitchell 65; Lone Hands John McGregor 4. The next euchre afternoon was Oct. 28; results next week.

632-0883. Your baked offerings will be greatly appreciated.

The Cordova Mines Recreation Association's roast beef dinner was very successful. A good crowd, lots of food and Dan Ireland did a walk around with music and songs.

Next month, it's the Chili Lunch on Nov. 13, 11am - 2pm and Santa Claus comes to Cordova Mines on November 27th. Watch for details.

Below are some new books that have reached the shelves in the Cordova Mines Library. Drop in and have a look around.

The Watchmen, John Altman; The Romanov Prophecy, Steve Berry; Nights of Rain and Stars, Maeve Binchy; Whitehat, Sandra Brown; Hide Yourself Away, Mary Jane Clarke; Fire Along the Sky, Sara Donati; The Exile, Allan Folsom; Shem Creek, Dorothea Benton Frank; Play to the End, Robert Goddard; Good Morning, Midnight, Reginald Hill; Kiss Me While I Sleep, Linda Howard; The Dangerous Hour, Marcia Muller; The Society, Michael Palmer; and Settling Accounts, Harry Turtledove.

Curling Club set for another busy year

Marmora - Les Kidd will head up 2004-05 executive of the Marmora & Area Curling Club. Vice President is Glen Thompson, Secretary Terry Thompson, Treasurer Eleanor Wells. Joy Reid is in charge of the mixed league; Heather Messarac the ladies league; Les Kidd both the youth league and men's league; and Denny and Inga Draper the seniors' league. Bar stewards are Glen and Terry Thompson; Lucy Mumby and Joan Fox are in charge of the kitchen; Ken Reid and Joe Maloney, maintenance; Joe technicians Steve and Nancy Sophia; publicity and newsletter Cathie Jones.

Marmorians have been curling since 1951 when it took place in the old arena. There wasn't any heated clubhouse, no bar, and no luxuries. What there

was a group of hardy souls who loved the game so much that they raised the necessary funds through events such as the first Hawaiian Dance. They then convinced local politicians that a new building was needed. It opened in 1978. Last year, the club had 133 members and total income of \$45,180 and total expenditures of \$44,789. That slim excess of income over expenses resulted from club members volunteering to help out at functions such as weddings, dances, bonspiels, draws and other fundraising events.

The club's Seniors' League invites new members. The group curls Thursday afternoons at 1pm. It's a league for people who enjoy the sport but no longer want the pressure of being overly competitive. For many

reasons, a number of the senior members elect to use a delivery that eliminates the necessity of bending while throwing the rock. They play six ends and adjourn to the clubhouse for a social time with snacks provided by a different team each week. For spouses who do not curl, they will have the opportunity to play cards in the clubhouse. Curlys, no matter what their age or ability, are welcome to join the Seniors' League.

Curling begins the first Monday in November. Fungus plays are held the last Saturday of each month, except December. You can bring your own team or teams will be drawn. Cost is \$5 per person with games beginning at 7pm.

Les Kidd is in charge of recruiting the Youth League.

Students aged 12 to 18 who are looking for something to do on Sunday afternoons from 2-4pm are welcome to come to the club starting Nov. 21.

The Heart & Stroke Foundation, Canadian Cancer Society, Curl for Kids and the Marmora Senior School breakfast program are some of the charities that benefit from various functions and ticket sales that the club holds during the year.

Winners of the club's recent Hawaii draw are: Tammy Armstrong, Marmora, \$3,500; Wayne Cassidy, Madoc, \$500; \$100 winners were Erin Bertrand, April Ramsey, James Black, Dave Hughes, Andrew Loveless, Abel Tracy, Tony Burrows, Wayne and Terrie Cox, all of Marmora, Don Graham and Ron Finch of Havelock.

Snofest looking for memorabilia

By Wilma Bush

Marmora - Ten Marmora Snofest committee members met Friday to discuss further plans for the upcoming event in February, 2005 at a meeting chaired by Richard Lowery.

They apologize to anyone who was inconvenienced by the wrong date being publicized regarding the Snofest sale in the yard of the Robert Empey Hall. The sale will be taking place October 30, 8-4.

provide the Sunday morning breakfast.

Robert Young is in charge of promotional items for sale - pens, key chains, t-shirt dog tags, caps, toques and scarves. It is also hoped to have Snofest sweat shirts for sale before Christmas. He is in charge of a Lumberjack Event to take place Snofest Weekend and will be looking for sponsors.

The Committee is searching for any Snofest memorabilia from past years to include in their displays.

The next meeting will be November 12 in the Marmora Town Hall.

Ian Halford was present on behalf of Central Hastings Community Care and was assured they would again be asked to



Cordova Beautification Committee award night

First place winners in the Cordova Mines Recreation Association's Beautification Contest gathered to receive beautiful rose granite, stones and plaques. Lynda Glen and Loraine Smith, Contest Coordinator Win Beckford, Roberta Williams, Linda Daloz, Doris Caverly, Jim Daloz, Sheril Altshouse and Molly Clark, photo/Nancy Derrer

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Thanks to the generosity of the Marmora & Lake Friends of the Library, Hazelton, Sheryl Pressick was able to make a special purchase of about 40 children's picture and story books for the library's children's section. Books were also purchased for last summer's special reading program on dragons made possible from funds donated by the Earl Prentice Retiring Teachers' Committee. Sheryl sends her thanks to the community for these wonderful gifts. Photo/Nancy Derrer

Community Calendar

THIS SPACE IS AVAILABLE FOR ANY NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

MARMORA PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
53 Madoc St., Sun. services 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Thurs. 7 p.m.
Family Night (Sept. - May)

CHILDREN'S NURSERY SCHOOL
73 Forsyth St. - Nursery School spaces available. Tues., Wed., Thurs. a.m. Drop-off childrens Wed. 12:15-3. Call to reserve. Playgroups Wed. 1-3 & Fri. 9:30-11:30. No charge. 472-3407

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH
237 October 2004 activities
Weekly - Mon. 1:00 - Bid Euchre, 7:00 p.m. - Bingo; Tues. 7:30 - Cards, Wed. 12:30 p.m. - Ladies Afternoon Darts, Fri. 7:30 p.m. - Mixed Darts

Sat. Oct. 30 - 2:00 p.m. - D.J. Dale - Celebrate Halloween at night!

MARMORA SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Every 1st Saturday at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 9:30 a.m. - 1pm

EUCHRE PARTY
Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - St. Mark's, Bancroft
Community Dinner
Sponsored by Central Hastings Community Meals Partnership. Everyone welcome. \$1. per person. 5:00 p.m. at the Marmora Community Centre, 3rd Monday of each month.

MEDITATION GROUP
Meditation for beginners and experienced meditators. Zion United Church, 2220 Centreline Road. Sundays 10:30 a.m. Everyone welcome. For info call Carolyn, 472-2256

STORY TIME
At Marmora and Lake Public Library the 1st and 3rd Sat. of each month, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Stories, activities and crafts for children 3 to 6 years.

LADIES NIGHT OUT
Nov. 2 Coffee, dessert, entertainment, displays. Kiwanis Centre, Madoc. Limited tickets. \$7.50. Call 1-800-554-1564

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, MARMORA

Annual Christmas Bazaar and Luncheon, Sat. Nov. 6th at the Marmora Town Hall, Burnstall St., from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. A hot luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Adults \$8.00, children 6-12 \$4.00, children 5 & under FREE

MARMORA CROWN VALLIE LIONS
Euchre party, every Fri. night at Deloro Hall, 7:30 p.m.
ST. ANDREW'S U.C.
Turkey supper, Nov. 6th, 4:30 - 6:30. Adults \$12, kids \$5. Take out available.

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election
thoughtspudging from the polls, Cana-
dians would over-whelmingly
elect John Kerry over President
Bush in Tuesday's hotly con-
tested US election. (Although, if
the election ballots included the wives, apparently Laura Bush
would handily beat Teresa "Babyfood" Kerry.) I guess that fig-
ures though: Canadians have trouble picking their own Prime
Minister properly, why should they be any better choosing in
another country?Yes, I'm still bitter. And if Canadians can stay focused long
enough on the sponsorship scandal inquiry, we will find out
— surprise — our ex-finance-minister-now-prime-minister ac-
tually had something to do with the wasted money. That is, of
course, unless the inquiry gets shut down unexpectedly for
some reason.)I don't think anyone is actually planning to vote for John
Kerry. I believe they are simply trying to vote against George
Bush. Love him or hate him, America is evenly divided. John
Kerry is a convenient way to make a statement.And a dangerous one. Electing a man who is as unknown
as John Kerry to be the most important President in the world
seems more to me a risky bet to me. Let's face it — electing a bu-
foon in Canada might be an annoyance to about 30 million
Canadians, but making a mistake near Tuesday will directly
affect several billion people around the world.Most Canadians have been hypnotized by Michael Moore
Conspiracy theories. (As much as we pretend we are not Ameri-
can, we adopt their hobby of finding a shadow under every rock
extremely well.) Visit www.moorewatch.com for some interest-
ing counter arguments to the fictitious Fahrenheit 911 movie.The fact is, there have been no additional attacks on US
soil since 9/11. It might be a fluke, or it might be that terrorist
friendly states are keeping a much tighter rein on those who
might do such dastardly things. Ask yourself this question: if
Al Qaeda could force all that has transpired since 9/11, do you
think they would have gone forward with their plans? Hint: They
had no idea the towers would collapse the way they did.I certainly don't agree with everything President Bush has done
over the last four years. Especially believe he was a bit naive in
his attempt to transform 4000 years of Iraqi culture almost
overnight, simply because becoming is better. But I do believe
the world is a better place with Saddam in jail and his secret
police disbanded. Believe me, the other corrupt rulers around
the world are holding their collective breaths secretly hoping the
weaker, indecisive Kerry will become the next president.I hope the American people have the fortitude to finish what
they started. There is an awesome responsibility.

Buckwa Beaver

The way I
figure, you
lost more in
two weeks
than I make
in a lifetime

Letters to the editor

Facts must
be correctI understand that it may be dif-
ficult for reporters to accurately
convey the subtleties of an in-
terview into an understandable
and enjoyable article. However,
facts ought and must be cor-
rect or a disservice to be the
result. News is meant to be
editorials are meant to be
opinions. Reporting must be
the former not the latter.The article of the Lanark Land-
owners by Nancy Derrier has
more errors that one expects or
can tolerate without comment.
The errors so frequent the mes-
sage is skewed. In order of ap-
pearance the errors are:
• Two thousand families have
taken membership in the LLA
from across the province and
country.• In addition their (sic) are af-
filiated landowner associations in
the counties and regions appear-
ing in the article, the member-
ship of these other groups is not
counted in the LLA numbers.• The LLA defeated a proposed
pesticide ban in Lanark High-
lands.• The LLA does not claim our ac-
tions alone defeated the MPAC
proposals for maple syrup pro-
ducers and campgrounds, but
our actions contributed to these
reversals. And there is further
work needed before complete
resolution is achieved.• The damage to agricultural
crops in Lanark County is in
the millions of dollars, the ref-
erence to \$50,000, is an exam-
ple of the loss incurred by one
Lanark county farmer.

• When the LLA began the ac-

tions regarding nuisance deer,
there was only one deer removal
authority granted in Eastern
Ontario for the removal of three
deer. The numbers stated in the
MNR authority granted this year
after our actions.• The web site for info is <http://www.marmora.org/liberty/LLA/>
the web site noted in the article
is for the urban renaissance
group, which promotes the re-
location of rural people and sug-
gests that all rural subsidies be
eliminated.I trust these errors noted and
corrections will appear in either
a correction notice or as a letter
to the editor or both.Randy Hillier
President,
Lanark Landowners
Association'Uninsured
Marmora man
struggling
to pay \$2000 fire
fighting fee'I have never written a letter to
the editor in my eighty four
years living on this earth! I had
the urge a few times over the
years, but just couldn't seem
to get to it!However, the story mentioned
above gave rise to such a high
blood pressure reaction that I
now feel I have had no choice.
Having been born and raised
since 1920 in the Tweed area
and having lived through two
devastating fires, one in 1935,
and one in 1952, with the sec-
ond fire causing the loss of two
family members, I am outragedat the audacity of the Marmo-
ra and Lake council! How dare
they, or any other Town Council,
pass a by-law to 'punish' a rate-
payer for having the misfortune
of having a fire, whereby their
equipment must be sent forth to
do battle!Fire fighting services are paid
for by one's Municipal taxes, and
to penalize a taxpayer \$2,000
to respond to a fire, at a time
when they are already suffering
extreme stress and possibly fi-
nancial (as in this case) losses, is
preposterous. My late husband,
a former Deputy Fire Chief in
one of our small townships for
27 years, would have a fit if he
had seen this story. My grand-
son is a volunteer fire fighter
in the Madoc area, and he is
aghast at this idea.By-laws are passed by coun-
cil every day, and sometimes
against the wishes of the local
ratepayers, and certainly
sometimes against their best
interest. This does not always
allow them to stand up under
scrutiny in the courts! To raise
money by these scurrilous sur-charges to pay for the new fire
truck' as indicated in the arti-
cle needs to be addressed by
a court challenge.Incidentally, my husband and I
lived in the Marmora and Lake
area for 13 years, and we are fa-
miliar with the property owner in
question. We met him on num-
berous occasions while shop-
ping at the IGA in Marmora. Co-
lourful? Yes! Deserving of this
action? No! Mr. Hastings has a
long history of doing battle with
the township over an annual
'concert' held at the property in
question. Is this the Township's
opportunity of taking another
'shot' at this person?I hear for friends and family still liv-
ing in Marmora and Lake, anyone
of them possibly needing the
services of the Fire Department
in the future. Is their taxbase and
their already overtaxed system
going to penalize them as well
if they need emergency help?
There are a number of issues
bothering tax payers that have
led recently (in your paper) to
stories such as the back off gov-
ernment movement. I congrat-
ulate those people for taking the
initiative in standing up to the
government.In this particular case, a property
sale is being held up (closing)
because of the actions of the
council. I would highly recom-
mend that both the seller and
purchaser initiate legal action
against the township council
members and the township.
I for one would be willing to
donate \$500 towards any legal
fund that would be set up. This
is a lot of money on my pen-
sion, but that is how strongly
I feel about this ridiculous fire
department charge!Is there any family or single
person living in Marmora and
Lake that could afford a \$2000
fee for a fire response? To me
this is actually coming out to a
'fine' for having a fire on your
property.I will be in touch with Mr. Hast-
ings with a view to helping him
challenge this insane and archaic
by-law. I hope other concerned
Marmora and Lake residents
would do the same. Remember
God forbid, you or your family
could be next!Name withheld by request
Formerly of
Marmora and Lake

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Gord Dancy
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A world gone mad

was the pain she endured during the birth of her twin boys. The new mother claimed the hospital should have kept her pain free during the birthing. "I expected pain control," she said. If she could not stand pain, maybe she should have thought about birth control? The hospital perhaps could have filed a lawsuit against her husband for getting her in that condition in the first place.

A while back a psychologist filed suit in Ontario against his employer because they fired him. The reason being he was incompetent. Apparently in his job description, there was no mention of the fact that he had to be competent. Because of this fact maybe future help

wanted ads should read as follows: "Wanted - Inexperienced Worker, for highly paid position. Competence not required. Choose your own hours. Must show up pay days to receive your

The new mother claimed the hospital should have kept her pain free during the birthing. "I expected pain control," she said. If she could not stand pain, maybe she should have thought about birth control?

pay cheque."

There are too many bureaucratic agencies in today's society. People spend too much of the employer's time going to human rights, women's rights, labour boards, equity rights, animal

rights, environmental rights, employment rights, etc. etc. Don't you agree that too many rights can be wrong?

If one can't or won't do the job he or she is hired to do, then their 'ars' should be out the door. We should put a lid on the right to sue.

Why is so many people today expect to receive so much more pay for so much less effort? A lot of workers in business today want to short cut their way through the work day and yet they'll fast track come quitting time. Their attitude is "Why sweat it! I can make more money using my employer if I have to."

Let's hear it for employers with enough Trump balls to say "You're Fired!" whenever it's necessary.

.....AND SO IT GOES!

On the Street

Question of the week

Are you satisfied with your medical treatment?



No! I waited four hours to see a doctor at Campbellford Emergency and another five hours to see a doctor at Peterborough Regional Health Centre. Once I saw a doctor, it was off to the OR for an emergency appendectomy. That's what happens when you don't have a family doctor.

Shirley Pressick
Cordova Mines



"Yes definitely. We have our own doctor in Campbellford and have no trouble getting to see him when needed. So I'm satisfied"

Derick Knott
Campbellford



I am fortunate that I have not had to have a lot of medical attention. My heart goes out for those that require it and have to wait. I have an older friend whose surgery has been put off twice now. With the mental, as well as physical preparation for surgery, it must be a tremendous let down.

Lynn Brown
Stirling Ontario



Yes. We are fortunate people in Canada to have that kind of system. You don't expect miracles but it works.

Walter Buetiger
Tweed

I do everything I can in Toronto. There are independent doctors who actually provide 24 hour home visits. I go to the Albany Clinic. It is very efficient. It took less than an hour for me to visit my doctor, get blood tests, x-rays and a cardiogram. The clinic doctors work at piece rate, while hospital doctors are paid by the day. In comparison, I was not at all pleased with treatment at the Belleville Hospital or at Toronto hospitals. While the nurses were efficient, the doctors were not. This area has a huge shortage of doctors, while in Toronto, they are lined up.

Bill Sneyd
Island Road, Stirling during summer, Toronto in winter



Clockwise from top left:
1. What a hat! This fabulous chapeau was worn by Marilyn Mantle as she welcomed everyone to the annual St. Paul's fall dinner at Town Hall.
2. Fifty items, from woodworking crafts, a wine bucket, a horse carousel, a service for eight of Royal Doulton china to gift certificates and pictures were on the silent auction tables at St. Paul's dinner last Saturday. Signing on the dotted line is Brian Webber, while Bill Mumby, Norma and John Crafts wait their turn.
3. Thirteen members of Ruth Potts' family gathered at St. Paul's dinner Saturday at the Town Hall to celebrate Ruth's 85th birthday. Left side of table: Ruth Stedall or Peterborough and Calvin Baker of Marmora. Right: Dorothy Hollinghurst, Bridgenorth, The Birthday Girl, Ellen Spry, Peterborough, niece Patricia Staples, Ken Spry, Peterborough, Gord and Gail Spry of Farnboro. What a wonderful surprise party!



St. Paul's fall dinner



St. Paul's hosts ecumenical meeting - Lucille Bedore, left, and Aline Smith, right, were two of about 35 attending the October Ladies Ecumenical meeting hosted by St. Paul's Anglican Church Women Monday morning. The program included worshipping with old hymns and a biblical concert. The next meeting will be held at Caressant Care, Monday, Nov. 29 from 2-3:30pm, photos Nancy Derrer

Obituary

SCOLLICK, David

at Caressant Care Nursing Home, Marmora, Friday, October 15, 2004. David Scollick, formerly of Cordova Mines, husband of Rose Elia Scollick (nee Hawley), father of David H. Charles, Maryella Bertrand and Rosalie Hinrichsen, grandfather of eight, great grandfather of two. Mr. Scollick was born at Irvine, Ayrshire, Scotland, December 25, 1926, son of David Scollick and Mary Conway. He was the nephew of Elizabeth Conway and Isabella Kellner. Before his retirement, Mr. Scollick worked for Ontario Hydro. Visitation was

at McConnell Funeral Home, 9 Burshill Street, Marmora, Sunday, October 16, from 2-4pm and 7-9pm. Reverend Marion Travers of the Cordova Free Methodist Church officiated at the funeral in the chapel, Monday, October 18. Eulogy was given by Rosalie Hinrichsen on behalf of her brothers and sisters. Pallbearers were Charles Scollick, Doug Hawley, nephew, Skip Hinrichsen, son-in-law, Robert Bertrand, son-in-law, George Landis and Robert Hinrichsen. Grandson Troy Bertrand was flower bearer. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, Tuesday, October 19, 2004.

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Perfect Pie Contest—The Workworth Town Hall Centre for the Arts will once again be the venue for the Perfect Pie Contest Saturday, Nov. 6th—the 25th renewal of the unique and popular event. Pies will be awarded in each of the following categories: apple, fruit, chocolate, filled, savory, miniature-topped, maple syrup and pecan. There are also prizes in the merit open, junior apple youth 13 to 18, seniors over 65 years and over and for Workworth Eastern Star Chapter members. The daunting task of judging has been assigned to Elizabeth Baird of Canadian Living, Rita Carmine and Sharon Daniels all very qualified in the culinary arts. *Drop-ins to the public at 1:30 p.m. photo/folio either.*

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NEW VACCINE PROTOCOLS

Veterinarians have recommended annual physical examination and vaccination for pets for a while. Recently, the veterinary community has begun to question yearly vaccination as well as examining potential adverse reactions to vaccines. This has spurred a movement toward decreasing vaccination frequency. The concern is creating the public perception that a pet then does not need to see the veterinarian every year. Yearly physical examinations are still required to ensure your pet is in the best of health.

The goal of new vaccine protocols is to provide complete protection to dogs with the least amount of vaccine. One method is to test your pet's antibodies to certain diseases to determine if a booster vaccine is required. These tests are available but are unfortunately more costly than the vaccines themselves.

Research has shown that certain vaccines do provide disease protection that lasts beyond one year; however, there are other vaccines that require annual boosters to maintain adequate immunity. In response, a personalized vaccine protocol can be set up for your pet. Certain vaccines will be given annually, with others given every three years on a rotating schedule. The most important part of the yearly vaccine appointment is not the vaccines, but the complete physical examination of your pet!

Please contact Campbellford Veterinary Services to set up your pet's vaccine schedule and annual exam today!

Down On The Farm

It's not all negative but OFA seeks more support

By Ron Bonnett
President of OFA

Many Ontario farmers and their organizations are unhappy with the McGuire government's current approach in dealing with the issues in the farming sector.

We've had the Municipal Drainage Outlet program yanked from under our feet without any consultation or warning, and we've been overwhelmed by a series of government-initiated consultations on other topics that could have serious negative consequences for farming.

However, when things go well, we need to acknowledge success. The OFA and the province's farmers are pleased to see many of their recommendations included in hunting regulation changes announced by Hon. David Ramsay, Minister of Natural Resources. The Minister described the changes as part of a sustainable wildlife management program, and the OFA sees the changes as a means

of providing better balance in the deer population.

These changes will allow for additional deer hunting in many parts of Ontario this fall, something the OFA and farmers have been seeking. Rapidly expanding deer populations have resulted in damage to farm properties and crops by marauding herds of deer. Farmers have been asking for a means of reducing this damage, and MNR's willingness to listen and respond positively to agriculture is a welcome change.

Alternative it MOD

We're hearing the government wants to talk with farmers and their organizations in search of an alternative to the Municipal Outlet Drainage program. If such talks can produce an effective alternative, something that will yield the most efficient use of tax dollars, the OFA will welcome those discussions.

Because of the value of mu-

nicipal drains, the OFA will insist on continued provincial government investment to ensure the long-term future of the municipal drain infrastructure. We need to know these time-proven concepts will not be lost to rural Ontario.

If there's intent to engage in productive consultation, the OFA is interested. If the objective is merely aimed at distracting farmers from the important things they have to focus on we will ask our government to rethink its strategy.

Farmers across Ontario have every right to be concerned when they see the provincial government cutting funding to programs that have given good value to the industry for years. In recent weeks, dairy, pork and beef producers have taken hits from the government for programs that have provided valuable tools to improve the genetics and the efficiency of their operations.

At a time when OMAF Minister Steve Peters is embark-

ing on a series of discussions across the province aimed at developing a new vision for Ontario agriculture—presumably to find new efficiencies for the industry—it makes little sense to eliminate programs that have proven their worth.

The provincial government must stop chipping away at agriculture and take a stand to demonstrate support for Ontario farmers and the things that are important to them. Too often we are getting announcements of program cuts with no accompanying statements of support or rationalization.

We need the provincial government to recognize agriculture as a priority investment. Other government Cabinet Ministers must become engaged and offer their support to Minister Peters as he seeks increased expenditures for Ontario's second largest economic engine.

It's time to end the slow destruction of OMAF and what it should mean to farmers.

Canada continues efforts to expand Asian market

Ottawa—Efforts to expand export markets for Canadian beef and other animal products is continuing with Agriculture and Agri-Food Minister Andy Mitchell's recent mission to Asia.

The Minister, accompanied by a number of Canadian industry representatives and Member of Parliament Ted Menzies, met with government and industry in South Korea, Japan, China and Hong Kong. Discussions revolved primarily around the measures Canada has in place to address the BSE situation, and advancing the case to increase market access for Canadian products.

"The reopening of Asian markets to Canadian beef and other animal products is important for the long-term viability of our industry, and we made good progress during this visit," said Minister Mitchell.

"Our top priority is to normalize international trade as soon as possible, and we will continue to make every effort to meet with our international counterparts at both the political and technical levels to help achieve that objective."

The delegation's initiatives will be followed by intensified

technical discussions to further broaden access to markets in Asia. The Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) will be hosting delegations from China and Hong Kong at the end of October.

In Beijing, Minister Mitchell met with Mr. Li Changjiang, Minister of China's General Administration of Quality Supervision Inspection and Quarantine (AQSIQ) and signed two protocols. These will see the reopening within the next month of one of Canada's most important Asian markets for Canadian animal products for Canada's beef industry.

"Canada's bovine genetics exports continue to offer safe, secure and reliable partnerships for China's dairy and beef industry," said Minister Mitchell. "The signing of these protocols is a movement in the right direction and Canada will continue to ensure the safety of our beef and beef products."

The accord facilitates the reopening of a valuable market for Canada's genetics industry in China and will allow the Chi-

nese dairy and livestock industries to regain access to Canada's world leading genetics.

During his meeting with Minister of Agriculture Du Qinglin, Minister Mitchell discussed Canada's and China's longstanding partnership in the area of agriculture, involving significant two-way trade and co-operation in a wide range of agricultural issues.

While in Tokyo, Minister Mitchell underlined the safety of Canadian beef with the Japanese Ministers of Agriculture, Health, Labour, and Welfare and Economy, Trade and Industry. Discussions also focused on Canadian measures to manage the risks of BSE, the review of Japan's current approach to BSE testing, as well as their intention to provide consistent treatment to North American beef exports.

Minister Mitchell also held discussions with his counterparts in South Korea and Hong Kong. These discussions focused on advancing technical engagement directed towards normalization of trade based on international standards.



HOARD'S STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT

October 26, 2004



PRICE RANGE		SALES TO	
		1	
Lambs All Weights	.72 - .93	1.12	
Calves 100-150 lbs.	.40 - 1.10	1.62	
150-400 lbs.	.50 - 1.60	1.30	
Stocker 400-600 lbs.	.52 - 1.07	1.10	
Steers 600-800 lbs.	.51 - .81	.85	
800-1000 lbs.	.56 - .74	.75	
Stocker 400-600 lbs.	.45 - .84	.92	
Heifers 600-800 lbs.	.54 - .86	.95	
Cows	.10 - 21.50	22-1/2	
Bulls	.18 - .24	.26-1/2	
Springer Cows	\$225 - \$800	\$950	
Fresh Cows			
Pigs 25-35 lbs.	\$21 - \$29		
35-45 lbs.	\$20 - \$38		
Shoats	\$44 - \$51		
Sows 33-1/2 - 45-1/2			
Boars	.13		
TOP STOCKER STEER 400-600 lbs.	435 lbs. @ 1.10 • Ken Goodfellow, Roslin		
600-800 lbs.	635 lbs. @ .85-1/2 • Peter Botden, Enterprise		
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TOP CALF 100-150 lbs.	100 lbs. @ 1.62 • Ross Carlisle, Stirling		
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St. Mary's turned into news broadcast studio

Workshop builds student self-esteem

"It's not such a big leap from television news to the stage. Both require a certain amount of acting."

Former TV Journalist Brenda Finley.

By Rolly Ether

Campbellford - With a video camera and a television monitor in place, the library at St. Mary's School was turned into a simulated broadcast studio last Friday much to the delight

of TV news writing and on-camera presentation.

Based on Brenda's expertise and experience, school principals and teaching staff were just as excited as the students to welcome her as a guest teacher as well as her fascinating subject material.

"It's not such a big leap from television news to the stage," says Brenda. "Both require a certain amount of acting."

TV news writing and on-camera presentation.

Based on Brenda's expertise and experience, school principals and teaching staff were just as excited as the students to welcome her as a guest teacher as well as her fascinating subject material.

Asset for Teachers

"I believe these sessions are an asset for the teachers as well," noted Brenda. "It is an application of what their students are already learning in very concrete terms. I focus on one, two, three syllable words. I focus on descriptive words. I get a good reaction from language, arts and

their own news reports, using St. Mary's School as the scene of a fictional fire. Each student was videotaped and the reports were played back later and evaluated in a group setting.

One student, Daniel Sharp, thought the opportunity of doing a news report was interesting and fun.

"I've never really paid much attention to news. After this I think I'll be more interested to watch how the announcers present themselves and read the news."

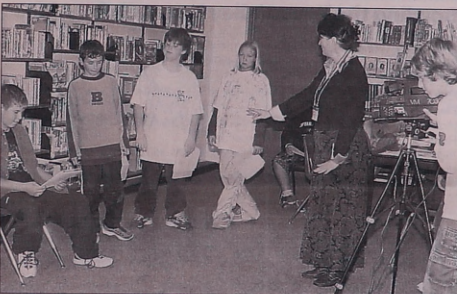
Exposing students to writing and reading requirements in the workshop, also teaches self-esteem and encourages some to take part in drama or builds confidence for public speaking, says Brenda.

"All of the youngsters taking part in the Scrooge play at Western are learning what that means," she points out. "These kids playing multiple roles are between the ages of eight and 14. They're vibrant, focused and disciplined. Comparing them to others I've encountered elsewhere I'd have to give Western credit for providing the experience to get them to that level because they have appeared in other shows at the Barn."



Posture is Important - Brenda Finley, in Campbellford to direct A Western Christmas Carol, is making herself available to teach broadcast journalism at local schools. At St. Mary's School last week, she shows Daniel Sharp, the proper posture as he prepared to read a news report for classroom television. Photo/Rolly Ether.

for me to come into a community like this and get set first hand what makes the place so cooperative and successful."



Workshop at St. Mary's - A former television journalist who reported from four different war zones, Brenda Finley, is conducting workshops at local schools. She is teaching TV news writing and the presentation of news for broadcast much to the delight of the participating students. Here Brenda directs grade 7-8 students at St. Mary's School while student Keegan Forestell records the "tyouts" with video camera. Photo/Rolly Ether.

of a bunch of eager grade 7-8 students.

Bringing a touch of realism to the classroom was a woman with a 20-year career in television journalism covering major events from four different war theatres around the world.

Brenda Finley is in Campbellford until the end of November directing "A Western Christmas Carol." With time between rehearsals she has made herself available at various local schools to hold workshops in

Finley says she has always been interested in the theatre even when she was reporting from such war-torn places as the Persian Gulf War, the deadly turmoil in Palestine and Israel and IRA bombing in Northern Ireland.

"I started my television news career in 1979 but even then I was always taking part in community plays."

She sees her television news workshops being a genuine asset to the students whether they

English teachers because TV news writing is so dependent on words and the construction of words in a certain way."

She said even the Social Studies teachers like the presentation because she tries to introduce as many geographic questions as possible as she relates her journalism experiences from various countries.

"At least that's what I hope," she noted.

During the workshop, Brenda allowed the students to write

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Back to the drawing board for the Rebels after pair of losses



Jeff King, Rebel goalie pounces on loose puck.

Colborne—After taking two steps forward on the strength of a pair of dramatic overtime victories, the Campbellford Rebels were back to square one again this week.

Two weekend reversals leaves them tied in the basement of the Empire League Junior C division with the Colborne Cobras and Amherstview Jets as colleagues.

Last Friday (Oct. 22nd), Rebels first lost a home encounter with the

inter-league Lakefield Chiefs by a 6-4 margin and then succumbed 2-1 in Colborne at the hands of the Cobras, the newest member entry of the Empire League.

General Manager/Coach Jim Peeling was hard-pressed for an explanation, noting what he referred to as "self-evident truths."

"We have not replaced Jamie McComb's scoring and we miss defensive stalwarts Jesse Cassidy

and Justin Pollock," he said. "The returning Rebels are also having trouble coping with scoring considering the number of opportunities."

"The frustration has been building and the consequence is that the Rebels are taking too many stupid penalties."

"I believe we'll work it out. There is just too much talent in this room for us not to win our share of games," added Peeling.

Self-destructed

Against the Chiefs, the Rebels once again self-destructed with undisciplined play blowing a 3-2 lead after 40 minutes.

Against the Chiefs, the Rebels suffered an edge in play for the first 15 minutes only to have the Chiefs connect on a shorthanded goal. Rebels regrouped with three straight unanswered goals in the second period. First, Kevin

Gourley, off a face-off play, found Chiefs goalie Eric Ostrander's five hole. Then Joe Curry dunked a rebound and Mike Banks found the rigging with a ice skimmer on a Rebel power play.

The roof caved in on the home side in the third session as the Chiefs tallied four straight times in eight minutes.

Mike Moore started the on-swing, outwinging goalie Jeff King with a low slide. Two minutes later Josh Hunt connected and then Jordan Hill added a pair of power play tallies. Only Phil Darrington could respond with a tip-in as the Central League leaders left town with the two-point prize.

In Colborne, the Rebels had their chances but couldn't put the puck in the net. Rebels' lone gunner was Phil Darrington with a close-in backhand midway through the first period.

The Cobras' equalizer was another power play goal that Rebel netminder Curtis Johnston would like back. Kyle Brooks found the range from 45 feet. Midway through period three Kacie Ritchie tallied the winner of a drive that eluded Johnston's low right pad. Former Rebel goalie Gord Neave earned the Colborne win with a 29-save performance.

Ice Chips: Rebels missed the hustling presence of Craig Fleming, who was out with an injury.

Rebels' next home game is Friday, Nov. 9th at 8 p.m. against the Frontenac Flyers. Winner of the 50/50 draw was Jerry Tucker of Lakefield.

New recruit plays lead role as Vipers clip Huskies 8-3

Norwood—Newest acquisition, Briane Thompson, paid immediate dividends for the Norwood Vipers Sunday night on home ice, playing a leading role in an 8-3 senior victory over the Frankford Huskies.

Thompson started off his career with the Vipers in strong form firing in two goals and adding an assist. Adam Bernard and Joe Hawley turned in other two-goal performances. Barnard added a pair of assists and continues to be one of the most impressive young players on the squad. Hawley also added an assist.

Team leading scorer Chad Birkhof added to his totals with three assists. He continues to move up the EOSHL scoring standings. Birkhof now has 22 points.

Wes Niell and ex-Campbellford Rebel Jamie McComb scored other goals.

Goalie Mike Pickard backed stopped the team to the win turning back 18 shots. The Vipers outshot the Huskies 37-21.

Thompson, a Millbrook native, was drafted by the Florida Panthers in 1993. He played three seasons with the Sault St. Marie Greyhounds and finished his OHL career with a fourth year in Peterborough. Following his OHL career he played two years with the University of Guelph in the CIAU.

Thompson launched his pro career with the Bakersfield Condors of the WCHL where he played for two seasons. He followed those with three in the ECHL, suiting up for the Pensacola Ice Pilots, the Louisiana Ice Gators and the Florida Everblades.

The last two years he played for the Nottingham Panthers in England. Last season he had 42 points (13 goals, 29 assists) and 146 penalty minutes.

Midget Colts nose out Lakefield skaters 2-1

Campbellford—Campbellford midget Precision Wood Colts were on the road Oct. 22nd for a game in Haliburton.

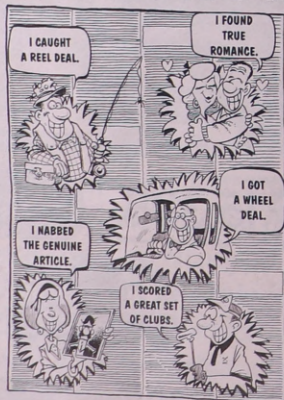
With two players out of the lineup and the minor midget team playing in Lakefield, the Colts played with nine skaters and a goalie and won the match 2-1.

Campbellford netminder Nick Ellis kept his team in the game in the first period before Will Martin jammed in a rebound. Assists went to Dane Ellis and Morgan McMillan.

In the second period Dane Ellis scored at the 14:17 mark, picking up his own rebound off the post. Highland scored its only goal at 10:03 of the third and the Colts held their margin the rest of the way. The Colts played with three rearguards, Curtis McEvoy, Wes Petherick, and Adam Shepherd, and two forward lines. Goalie Nick Ellis turned in a fine performance, turning aside numerous Storm scoring attempts.

Colts faced Ennismore and came up one goal short, losing 4-3 on home ice on Oct. 24th. The goal-getters for Campbellford were Jesse Newton assisted by Nathan Sheridan and Dane Ellis. Cory Taylor and Newton again with an assist to Wes Petherick.

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Seniors plan bus trips

By Wilma Bush

Members of Marmora Senior Citizens, at their October potluck meeting, were advised of future bus trips by Winston Wylie and asked to contact him if they desire to participate (472-5102).

On December 1, at bus will be leaving the Municipal parking lot by the hotel at 12 noon for a trip to Port Hope to an afternoon show of "Jack and the Beanstalk", followed by dinner. A total cost of \$35 will cover bus trip, show and dinner. The first meeting of the month will be cancelled for that trip.

A journey is also planned to St. Jacob's in early December at a cost of \$45.00.

The Christmas dinner for the Seniors will be held at the Marmora Legion, December 10.

President Bonnie Danes called on Marilyn Richardson who spoke on microwave cooking, and showed a video of Tupperware. Of the items purchased 35% went to the Senior Citizens Club.



Harold Rush, Helen Hardy and Bonnie Danes are enjoying the October Potluck meeting. Photo by Wilma Bush

Earl Prentice News

by Paula Levi

October has been a very busy month at the school. Congratulations and Thank you to all educators, support staff, volunteers and parents who have worked hard to provide field trips, food programs, movie nights and sports programs. Thanksgiving was celebrated. Now, before we know it the Ghosts and Goblins of Earl Prentice are preparing for their Halloween celebrations. JK/JSK classes will have their parade on Wednesday and the rest of the haunTERS will show off their costumes on Friday.

Mrs. McFaul, JSK and SK classes have been celebrating learning in many ways. The students have been working on learning their numbers. Us-

ing spooky spiders they match the correct number of spiders to the corresponding numbers on webs. By mixing the colour red and the colour yellow, these budding artists create orange and then use it to paint Jack-o-lanterns. They have traced their hands, cut those out and made them into ghosts. Learning spooky songs with actions has been a scream! This month students have been taking turns "Reading the Room". The children put on eyeglass frames and using a magic wand they guide their classmates through large print poems and stories that are hung up around the classroom. Seen here, Hannah Graham takes her turn at "Reading the Room".

"Reading the Room". The children put on eyeglass frames and using a magic wand they guide their classmates through large print poems and stories that are hung up around the classroom. Seen here, Hannah Graham takes her turn at "Reading the Room".



Photo by Mrs. McFaul



Jean Shannon with the Heart & Stroke Foundation was the recipient of a Volunteer Service Award during the Ontario Volunteer Service Awards evening held at Alhambra Hall in Belleville last week. The evening was held in recognition of the contribution that volunteers and volunteer organizations make to the economic vitality and social well being of the province. In photo, Jean Shannon is seen standing beside Tony Judd, representing MPP Leona Dombrowsky. photo: L.J. Jackson

Outstanding volunteers honoured

Belleville - In recognition of the contribution that Volunteers make to the province's economic vitality and social well being, the government of Ontario responded last week honouring 114 local citizens in the Hastings Prince Edward Township area.

"Volunteers give their time and energy to build strong, healthy and prosperous communities," said Minister of Citizenship and Immigration Dr. Marie Bourngianni. "The awards are just one way to honour their many contributions."

Among the 114 Volunteers who were honoured during the 2004 Ontario Volunteer Service Awards at Alhambra Hall in the Banquet Centre in Belleville last week, were recipients from local Community Care, Hastings County Historical Society, Heart & Stroke Foundation, the Lions Club of

Frankford, Madoc Kiwanis, the Stirling-Rawdon Fire Department, and the Stirling-Rawdon Public Library Board.

Each of the recipients received pins and certificates recognizing their commitment, energy, and years of service in their community. Five, ten, fifteen, twenty, twenty five, thirty, forty

Community Care special events upcoming

Marmora - Meals on Wheels at the Dr. Parkin Living Centre this month will have a visit from an OPP officer to talk about scams and avoiding fraud. Next month, the same program will be given during Meals on Wheels at Matthew Place.

The 5th annual Ladies Night Out is scheduled for Tues, Nov. 2, at the Kiwanis Centre in Madoc, 7pm. The last two years have been sold out so get your tickets early by calling 800-554-1564.

Fourteen booths are being set up including reflexology, floral arrangements, Feng shui, vegetarian cooking, astrological profiles, psychic readings and much more. The evening's entertainment includes many talented local performers.

There will be a silent auction for items such as a foot

spa, hand-embroidered lap quilt, holiday wreath, floral arrangement, framed pen and ink drawing by Sandy Warren-Morrow.

According to Community Relations Coordinator Linda Huddleston, this event coincides every year with hunting season to give the ladies a chance to get together and have some fun.

The proceeds will help support programs and services for 1,500 Central Hastings area seniors and adults with physical disabilities.

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18th Annual Arts and Crafts Sale, Sunday, November 14, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Napanee District Secondary School. For more information, please call 613-378-6439.

HAPPY 90th Birthday! Lottie Bailey will celebrate 90 years on November 7, 2004. Please join her family for an Open House at her home from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. Best wishes only.

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The Vendors would like to thank everyone for their continued patronage and support. A special thank you to Steve McCarthy for sharing the Canadian Tire parking lot Wednesdays and Saturdays.

We wish you all a happy, healthy winter and look forward to seeing you again in May 2005.

SCOLLICK - The family of the late David Scollick wishes to thank everyone for their comforting words, flowers and charitable donations. To Caressant Care Nursing Home staff, the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 237 for the Last Post service, Rev. Travis and the staff at McConnell's. Special thanks to Rose McGarvey for being with me and the family in our time of need, to Carol and Win for personal attention, to Chris of McConnell's for his assistance at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery (Toronto), and lastly to the Cordova Mines Recreation Assoc., Cordova Mines Library Assoc., the Ladies of the Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church, and neighbours for providing the lovely lunch. Rose, David H., Charles, Maryella & Rosalie.

NOTICE

NOTICE

The Royal Canadian Legion Campbell Branch #103
NOTICE
 ATTENTION: Members of Campbell Branch #103 of the Royal Canadian Legion
 Because Remembrance Day and the next General Meeting fall on November 11th, the General Meeting has been changed to November 18th.

CAREERS

CAREERS

CAREERS

The Royal Canadian Legion Campbell Branch #103
NOTICE
 The Campbellford Legion Church Parade will be held Nov. 7th at 10:30 a.m. at Christ Church

MEMORIALS

KENNEDY - In loving memory of a dear Mother & Grandmother, Lula Kennedy, who passed away November 1, 1986; and a dear Father & Grandfather, Murney Kennedy, who passed away August 17, 1983. Time may heal the broken hearted, Years may make the wound less sore, But it cannot fill the longing For the loved ones gone before. Who shall say the grief is lessened. Though the smile may hide the tears, Memories keep the wound still open, Despite the passing of the years. Always remembered by daughter Lucille, son-in-law Albert, and grandchildren.

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Arrests made in mysterious ostrich killing

Thomasburg - Two area males have been arrested in connection with the death of a breeding ostrich that was killed as the result of a dare. The bird was killed sometime over the evening of Sept. 24-25th.

Charged

Central Hastings OPP report that after an on-going investigation they have charged Casey Trudeau, 21 years old and Jacob Whelan, 19, with cruelty to animals. Police report that four Tweed area males while driving the back roads passed the ostrich farm of Peggy and Andy Cernavez of the Bethel

Road. A dare was made that one of the males could not ride the ostrich. The male entered the pen and attempted to ride the ostrich when the bird attacked and knocked him to the ground. His friends came to his aid and fatally wounded the ostrich.

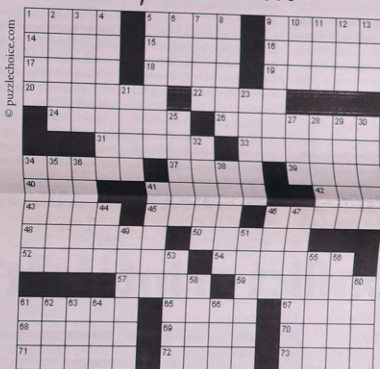
Peggy Cernavez said while the arrests bring a certain closure they are taking no chances of potential future attacks. She said they have installed lights connected to a motion detector.

Meanwhile as of press time, there have been no arrests made

in connection with the theft of a horse from the farm of Dawn and Bruce Simkins, across the road from the Cernavez's farm. The 14-year-old Tennessee walking horse was taken from its paddock a week after the attack at the Cernavez's farm. The horse is black with white markings on its rear legs. The horse requires medication to control a growth in its neck. Ms. Simkins said if the stallion does not receive the medication it could choke to death.

Anyone with information about the missing horse is asked to call the OPP or Crimestop-pers.

Puzzle of the week



Across

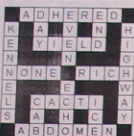
1. Smaller in amount
5. Boundary
9. Media
14. Friend
15. Home of China's terra-cotta army
16. Malicious publication
17. Blood vessel
18. Leave out
19. Monastery
20. Solicit
22. Reported information
24. Court game
26. Violent disorder
31. Used for cruising or racing
33. China clay
34. Emboss
37. Mature
39. Cheap club
40. Swine
41. Wader
42. Precious stone
43. Translucent mineral
45. Pitcher
46. Sometimes offered for thoughts
48. Rescind
50. The other side of credit
52. Perfidy
54. Choose

Down

1. Molten rock
2. Select by vote
3. Serving
4. Equivalent word
5. Strange
6. Obsolete
7. Profit
8. Go in
9. Serum
10. Cut of meat
11. Flow back
12. Understand
13. Crafty
21. Photo
23. Rouse
25. Termagant
27. Seed case
28. Adjust

29. Persuasion

30. Foe
32. Exhausted
34. Brusque
35. Drinker
36. Love feast
38. Cogitates
41. Serf
44. Pasture
46. Heap
47. Perpetual
49. Evaluate
51. Previously
53. Not at all
55. Thin pancake
56. Pester
58. Note
60. Journey
61. Taxi
62. The whole amount
63. Number cubes
64. Fuel



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Exercise is the key to good health

By Nancy Derr

Marmora - As part of the monthly vegetarian cooking class, there is always a talk on a particular health-related subject. In Ontario, the need for physical activity at all stages of life was stressed.

Starting with the youngest age group, youth, the challenge was Dare to be Active! Canada's guidelines for increasing physical activity in youth recommends: increase time currently spent on physical activity, starting with 30 minutes MORE per day; and reduce 'non active time spent on TV, video, computer games and surfing the internet, starting with 30 minutes LESS per day.

It is suggested that you build up physical activity through the day in periods of at least five to 10 minutes. Month 1: daily increase in moderate activity, at least 30 min, plus 10 minutes of vigorous activity for a total daily increase in physical activity of 30 minutes and a daily decrease in non-active time 30 minutes.

By month 6, youths should be doing at least 90 minutes of vigorous activity a day and have decreased their inactive time by the same number.

For best results, combine three types of physical activ-

ity: endurance activities that make you breathe deeper, your heart beat faster and activities make you feel warm; flexibility activities like bending, stretching and reaching that keep your joints moving; and strength activities that build your muscles and bones.

Health Canada guides are available for all age groups, stressing that age is no barrier to increasing endurance activities, done 4-7 days a week, increasing flexibility activities daily, and increasing strength and balance activities 2-4 days a week.

You are cautioned to start slowly and build up - listen to your body. Accumulate 30 to 60 minutes of moderate physical activity most days. Minutes count - add it up 10 minutes at a time.

Choose activities from the three groups mentioned for youth and it is suggested you build physical activity into your daily routine, such as doing the activities you are doing now but doing them more often.

Walk wherever and whenever you can; start slowly with easy stretching; move around frequently; take the stairs instead of the elevator; carry home the groceries; try activities you enjoy; try out a class in your

community.

As a benefit, you'll meet new people, feel more relaxed, sleep better and have more fun. These things lead to continued independent living, better physical and mental health, improved quality of life, more energy, ability to move about with fewer aches and pains, better posture and balance, improved self-esteem, weight maintenance, stronger muscles and bones, and finally, relaxation and reduced stress.

Being active reduces the risk of heart disease, falls and injuries, obesity, high blood pressure, adult-onset diabetes, osteoporosis, stroke, depression, colon cancer, premature death.

Eating well is also important. Follow Canada's Food Guide to Healthy Eating to make wise food choices. Free copies of a handbook and more information is available at 1-888-334-9769 or website www.pa-guide.com.

The next vegetarian cooking class will be held Monday, Nov. 29 at 6:30pm in the Marmora Community Centre. All are welcome. You get to taste the recipes that are demonstrated and take home copies of them to try in your own kitchen.



Peewee visits Cordova

Above: Five-year-old Amy Williams and brother Robert, 2, are seen 'feeding' Peewee compostable items at Saturday's puppet show at Cordova Mines Public Library. Children from Cobourg, Marmora and Toronto joined children from Cordova Mines to enjoy the four-hour program. Below: Peewee, the composting worm puppet, performed for children at the Cordova Mines Public Library last Saturday morning. Entranced with Peewee's story, as told by Laraine Roulston, participating in a 'lesson' in composting - what's good and what's not.

photos/Nancy Derr



Sacred Heart School welcomes new teacher

By Jeanette Seaborn

Arlene Amos has come to Sacred Heart School to take over the classes of Mrs. Alberta, who is awaiting the birth of twin boys.

How did you decide to become a teacher?

Arlene replied that her father was a teacher and she was following in his footsteps. She also revealed that she was involved in Sea Cadets and worked as a cadet instructor. She stated that she liked presenting information in an interesting and informative way.

"Is this your first teaching position? If not, where did you teach before?"

She said that Sacred Heart wasn't her first teaching position. In fact she taught for the last nine years in Newfoundland, British Columbia, Nova Scotia and Ontario.

"What are your thoughts of

Marmora and the school?"

She replied that it was wonderful to have a Catholic school; there were no Catholic schools in the other provinces where she taught, since both the Catholic and Public school boards amalgamated. She said that she enjoys teaching at Catholic schools.

"What is your favourite part of teaching?"

She chuckled and said that she has many favourite parts of teaching. One is seeing the growth of students from not knowing how to read to reading, especially grades one to three. Second, she enjoys adding music to her classes, in the form of singing, dancing and games.

The third aspect she enjoys is seeing the look of comprehension on students' faces when they understand what she's teaching.

OPP Report

During the early evening hours of Wednesday, emergency services were dispatched to a medical emergency at a home in the Kassabog Lake area. A man was discovered with vital signs absent. Attempts to revive the man were unsuccessful. Peterborough County OPP and the Coroner are investigating the matter as a sudden death. There is a medical history and the circumstances are not suspicious.

Conflict of interest?

By Nancy Derr

Marmora - In the Municipal Act, Conflict of Interest is spelled out in no uncertain terms: any time that a matter comes before Council, any Councillor who would benefit financially by joining in the discussion/voting for an item, should declare that s/he is in a Conflict of Interest position and refrain from voting.

At the Oct. 19 meeting of Marmora & Lake Council, Al Fluke, president of the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions, appeared as a delegate to Council. He outlined the renovations that would be done by the Lions Club on a

building at the fairgrounds. Total cost was expected to be \$9,800. He asked for financial support from the municipality.

At the recommendation of Reeve Terry Clemens, who pointed out that the municipality had "saved \$3,000" on fencing at the fairgrounds last summer and this amount was still in the budget, asked what were Councilors' wishes?

It was moved by Councillor Elaine Jones, an immediate past president and a current member, and seconded by Milt Stephens, another club member, that the municipality give the

Lions Club \$3,000 toward the cost of the renovations.

I have checked with knowledgeable people in other municipalities about this: Was it a conflict of interest or not? No, all agreed, but it could easily be perceived as one by the public which may not understand the definition of Conflict of Interest.

How do these things keep happening at Marmora & Lake Council meetings? I, for one, am tired of playing policeman on the ethics of council positions.



Arlene Amos, teacher at Sacred Heart School.

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Continued from page 1



Belleville—Terry Sprague, (left) along with Janet and John Foster all agree individuals can do more to protect the environment than governments who they say, have abdicated their responsibility in then name of development. 80 photo.

ence habitats, fields and woods, are ideal conditions for attracting deer.

Mr. Foster said the fields were cleared over 150 years ago, but not to the extent that has occurred in other parts of Ontario and Canada. Old farms lead you back in history," he said. Past generations worked with the land, fencing their fields with rocks or split-rail snake fences. This allowed wildlife to still traverse the land.

Their video, made for the Discovery Channel, shows they now live on a natural theatre. The animals and birds that inhabit their farm keeps them entertained year-round, and provides the perfect location for filming wildlife.

Shorelines

Mr. Sprague said a similar message, leave shorelines in as natural a state as possible,

said, the options have spawned a new word - naturalization. These options include using damon baskets filled with rocks, or building wood walls which, while better than concrete, still pose a problem or using old tree stumps. This latter shoreline protection is far more natural, he said. Not only is it eye-pleasing but a good way to attract fish.

Mr. Sprague said people don't realize that concrete walls because of their design over a period of time will actually become

Those who cut the grass down to the water's edge are contributing to the pollution of water. Runoff from the lawns contaminated with fertilizers or pesticides goes directly into the water. By leaving a 10 to 15 foot natural buffer zone along the water's edge, will dramatically reduce man-made chemicals from entering the water.

undermined by wave action. On a natural shoreline, he explained, waves wash up on shore then retreat. However, when waves hit a concrete wall a turbulence is created at the base of the wall, washing away the soil under it. That can mean costly repairs and also destroys the fish habitat.

Those who cut the grass down to the water's edge are contributing to the pollution of water.

Runoff from the lawns contaminated with fertilizers or pesticides goes directly into the water. By leaving a 10 to 15 foot natural buffer zone along the water's edge, will dramatically reduce man-made chemicals from entering the water.

Mr. Sprague said people should also use native plants to decorate their shorefronts as these will attract wildlife. "We promote native plants that have adapted to the soil and grow locally," he said. Wildlife, he said need four things, "food, water, shelter and space". By providing these, using natural erosion control options, will ensure both people and wildlife can co-exist on the same land.

During the course of the evening the winners of the photo contest were announced. In the native wildlife category Lola Reid Allen of Corbyville placed first with her photo entitled, "Lady Slipper". David Gartshof of Trenton won the Prince Edward Hastings County landscape with his photo, "Calm before the Storm"; while Sharon Rattle of Bancroft placed first in the Hastings County category with her Noon at the Gut shot and Henry Christiansen of Bancroft won the people and nature class with Fishing at Sunset.

Peewee Colts unbeaten in regular season play

Campbellford---With three wins and a tie in regular season games together with two exhibition losses, the Campbellford peewee Colts are all fired up for a great season.

The first exhibition game against Havelock saw the Colts score the first goal and keep the lead right up until the second period. Then Havelock came back and scored twice. In the third the Colts tied it up and with only minutes remaining, Havelock scored for the victory.

The Colts then went to Brighton where they did some damage, winning 9-4.

Back to Havelock for another exhibition, Keegan Forestell fired a hat trick. Two of the goals were unassisted and the third goal was assisted by Joel Doucette and Dillon Wade. Nathan Wolman also scored with assists from Justin Humphries and Joel Doucette. Unfortunately, Havelock still prevailed by a two-goal margin.

The Peewee Colts and hometown Tweed team battled to a 2-2 draw.

The Frankford Huskies then invaded Campbellford where the Colts won with a score of 5-2. Colts' goalie Luke Nobes turned in a strong effort despite letting in two goals. The Colts' snipers were Nathan Wolman with two, Keegan Forestell, Joel Doucette and Jeremy Hicks getting singles.

It was then off to Brighton, and once more the Colts were in the groove.

Devin Todd came out and played hard and Luke Nobes almost recorded a shut out, but late in the third, one slipped past him. Scoring for the Colts were Keegan Forestell with two, Nathan Wolman and Joel Doucette with singles. Assists went to Cole Perry, Nicholas Thompson (2), Colin Peterson, Joel Doucette, Chas Baril, and Dillon Wade.

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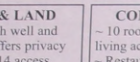
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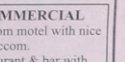
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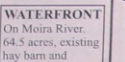
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Turning on the jets: rugby stars shine



Rugby at its best: Megan Montgomery of the Norwood District High senior rugby side heads up field during terrific Kawartha tourney action against Campbellton Monday. The two evenly matched sides played to a thrilling 6-6 draw. Photo: Phil Freeman

what's inside

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THIS WEEK'S FLYERS (In Selected Areas)

- Dixie Lee
- AOL
- Canada
- Water Depot

Health officials brace for pandemic flu

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - It is not a matter of if, but when, medical and emergency officials say when addressing the prospect of pandemic influenza and the ability to cope with a global outbreak.

All indications are that federal, provincial and World Health organization officials believe there is going to be a pandemic, says Peterborough County-City Medical Officer of Health Dr. Gary Humphreys.

During a talk with Asphodel-Norwood Council Monday, Dr. Humphreys reminded them that it has been over 30 years since the last pandemic of Asian Flu. The alarming appearance of Avian Flu in south-

east Asia (and a small outbreak in poultry in British Columbia) has public health and medical officials on high alert.

"We're now due for a pandemic. I can't say when."

Seventy per cent of the 40 people who contracted the potent strain of flu in Thailand and Vietnam died, Dr. Humphreys says.

In Ontario alone, he adds, an outbreak would affect eight million people with between 1.6 and 4 million people clinically ill; another 700,000 to 1.8 million people would require outpatient care and 12,000 to 32,000 would require hospitalization.

Between 3,000 and 12,000 Ontarians would die during

the pandemic.

On a local scale that would mean 92,000 people in the city and county would be directly affected with 18,000 to 42,000 people clinically ill, another 8,000 to 20,000 requiring outpatient care and 136 to 370 hospitalizations. Thirty-seven to 136 local residents would die.

"It shows you the magnitude of the outbreak," Dr. Humphreys says.

He and County emergency planner Sandy Welsh are now in the process of briefing municipalities about the issue and the Health Unit's comprehensive pandemic influenza plan that would "annex" existing emergency plans in the city, county and townships.

Continued on page 2

Send your Terry Fox memories for 25th celebration

The 24th annual Terry Fox Run held Sept. 19 was a huge success with an estimated \$16 million being raised across the country, \$9.2 million of that from Ontario alone. With another successful run behind us, it is time to look forward to next year and the 25th anniversary of Terry's Marathon of Hope.

On April 12, 1980, Terry Fox set out his heroic trek to bring an end to cancer. Through rain, snow, sleet and blistering sun, Terry ran a marathon every day and inspired the entire nation with his courage and determination. When Terry was forced to quit his trek because cancer had returned, he left all Canadians with a legacy to fulfill, one that would rid this world of all forms of cancer.

In preparation for the 25th anniversary, the Terry Fox Foundation is asking all individuals who witnessed Terry's Marathon of Hope to share their stories of Terry with us. Terry touched the lives of many people across the country in the spring and summer of 1980. We would like to hear these stories and share them with the rest of Canada.

Please write down your Terry Story (no longer than one page single spaced) and fax it to the attention of Mandi at 416-924-6597 or email it to pr@terryfoxrun.org. They will be used in the promotion leading up to the 25th anniversary.

The 25th anniversary will be a chance for all Canadians to celebrate the memory of a great Canadian hero. Let's work together to celebrate this occasion in a big way.

Christmas lights go up this weekend

By Wilma Bush

Marmora - President of Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club, Allen Fluke, reports there has been a lot of activity, a lot of donations and a lot of volunteer hours put in by members. Donations include: \$600 Salvation Army Peterborough, Flood Relief; \$5,000 to Marmora Agricultural Society for fencing; \$353.10 to VIP (Youth Safety Program); \$100 to Recreation Committee for Halloween candy for the children; \$100 to Canadian Diabetes Association in memory of Lorna Fluke's sister, Helen Nedeloff. Christmas lights will be hung November 6 and 7 at 11 a.m.

The storage barn (photo page 10), east of Marmora Memorial Park has been renovated. Mary Jane Goodchild donated strapping. Drummond Timber Mart sold the repairs at cost and donated two windows. Municipality of Marmora and Lake donated \$3,000. MARS will be paying remainder of contractor's bill. The dinner meeting will be held November 4th in Deloro Hall.

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Autumn in Northern Ontario

"We're now due:" medical officer of health

(cont'd from page 1)

"We are going to be asking for a little more activity from the Township level because we do think it is going to occur. Whether now or later it is better to be prepared."

This is going to be occurring across Ontario and Canada so the resources we might have called on in other emergencies might not be available."

Mr. Welsh says four years ago they identified the need for a pandemic plan and set out to map out a course of action that was consistent with federal and provincial contingency requirements.

That resulted in a steering committee that oversees five subcommittees responsible for developing various aspects of the plan.

The pandemic plan would be an "add-on" to existing emergency plans and would play an "integral" role during an outbreak.

Key objectives include enhancing

ing surveillance systems for flu, developing procedures for acquisition, transportation, distribution and security of vaccines and antiviral developing procedures for medical care during a pandemic setting up a Health Unit operations centre to work in tandem with other emergency centres and developing a comprehensive communications plan.

Mr. Welsh says they usually have a one to five month notice of a local outbreak but existing systems will be "augmented when the province indicates a pandemic flu threat exists."

"Sentinel" facilities like hospitals, medical centres, schools, day cares and long term care facilities report to the Health Unit on a daily basis.

"There are certain lessons from the past that are going to be needed for us to get a handle (on a pandemic) and one is surveillance," adds Dr. Humphreys.

Since 2000, they have had a surveillance network linked to the hospital that monitors day-to-day occurrences to the point that they know that the first case last year was reported on Nov. 2.

"Schools are a real key monitor for us."

"We're one of the first in Ontario to be able to identify when flu is in your community. We can get results back in 48 hours."

Last year he says over 50 per cent of residents got flu shots and even though it was the roughest flu season in five year the region "did not suffer as severe as other communities."

Because hospitals are likely to be "overwhelmed" during a pandemic, Mr. Welsh says they have to develop alternative treatment facilities.

Dr. Humphreys says that what often kills people is not the initial flu but the secondary infection.

"We need to monitor this. I don't think we'll have enough facilities in hospitals to do this."

He says they will depend on people being looked after locally in their homes.

"We need to identify very quickly if a person is ill and get antibiotics to that person quickly."

They will be using standardized antibiotics because they are easier to stockpile.

On the public information front, Mr. Welsh says "the most important focus is to gain and keep public confidence."

Maintaining "vital links" within communities through the media and public inquiry centres is crucial, he says.

Dr. Humphreys says the ideal scenario would be having a vaccine for the strain of virus and getting it into the community quickly. While they know the strain there is no vaccine.

The virus, he says, is so "potent" that vaccines can't be produced the normal way through chicken embryos (it kills the embryos).

"They are frantically trying to develop a cell line as they were able to do with polio."

The current vaccine is not effective against avian flu.

"There is a lot of work to do," he admits, adding that the World Health Organization has called a summit of all vaccine manufacturers to see what they can do with avian flu.

"There are medications out there that if we get them out to you in the first 48 hours makes it less severe. The challenge will be how we are going to recognize that person is ill. We want a plan developed locally to get that medication out as soon as possible."

To this end, health officials want to meet with township representatives "to identify what you need to do."

"The key is sitting down with your emergency group."

Dr. Humphreys is confident the pandemic emergency plan as it stands is solid and effective.

Township Councillor Rod Manley worked closely with the Health Unit on the plan before

retiring as a senior emergency planning official with the City of Peterborough.

"The issue is so horrific when you really consider it," says Mr. Manley.

Local infrastructure will be affected if staff fall ill. There are "huge issues like this."



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Cordova Halloween party

For left - Rebecca McGrath, 4, a witch, Bumble Bee Karan Falls, 2, G. Canada Taylor Pressick, 10, Miranda Falls, 2, a blue fairy, and 10-year-old Jennifer Turner, a convincing witch. Left - The Cordova Mines Halloween party organizers Mary Harris, left, and Shirley Pressick (yes, that really is Shirley) organized crafts, games, face painting, and story telling. A good time was had by all. Right - Colouring was serious business for Superman James Dicks. Helping to organize the party were CJ Williams, Kalven Pressick and Ryan Althouse. After enjoying treats at the party, each child took home a goody bag. Photos: Nancy Deter



Cordova Mines

by Rose Scolllick

Too many fall activities happening on the same night kept the crowd down but you can't beat a potluck supper. The Cordova Mines United Church held its supper on Wednesday, October 27th. The food was delicious and plentiful, as always. Dan Ireland and friends entertained. Helping Dan were Buck Warren, Curley Taylor, Bob Bowen, Ray, Carolyn and Shannon Ireland. You all were terrific. Winner of the door prize was Brenda Taylor. Thursday, October 28 with 13 players. Results are: Ladies 1st Pauline Newnham 73; Ladies 2nd Vera Vanstone 65; Men's 1st Bea Mitchell 75; Men's 2nd Shirley McDonald 70. Lone Hands Margaret McGregor 6. The next euchre afternoon at Cordova Mines Community Center is November 11 at 1pm. We'll even wait for anyone who gets held up at the veterans' services. We have a lot of fun and you don't necessarily need a partner.

November 13 from 11am to 2pm, all you can eat Chili Lunch at the Cordove Mines Community Center. If you can't eat chili and wish to support the Recreation Association, hot dogs are available with beverage and goodies. Proceeds fund our Santa Claus parade.

As you know, our Santa Claus parade just gets better and bigger. To place an entry, please call Shirley 705-778-2893, whether a float or walker - it's all appreciated. Parade starts at 11am

and children can visit Santa in the firehall afterwards. The United Church holds its annual bazaar and bake sale so come out early.

Did we have a covey of witches serving up the entertainment on Saturday? The children arrived in costume, enjoyed games, crafts, music and treats.

The Hawke District Arts & Crafts Show being held Saturday, Nov. 6, from 9am to 4pm in the Hawke Senior Building will have a bake table to benefit the Cordova Mines Methodist Church.



The Social Services Department Housing Programs Branch has an immediate opening for a PART-TIME (20 hours per week) CUSTODIAN at its Senior Citizen Apartment Building in Minto.

Successful candidate will be physically fit and active, have a sound knowledge of cleaning procedures and equipment maintenance, be able to carry out minor building and equipment repairs and perform landscape maintenance. Must be a self-starter who relates well with Seniors and is capable of performing all duties with minimum supervision. References required which should validate an excellent work record.

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Qualified applicants should forward a resume to the attention of the undersigned no later than **NOVEMBER 10, 2004**.

We thank all applicants for their interest in this position, however, only candidates selected for interview will be contacted.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF JAMES S. MARRETT

All persons having claims against the estate of James S. Marrett late of the Township of Marmora in the County of Hastings who died on September 27/04 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before November 27/04 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED at Marmora, Ontario this 2nd day of November, 2004.
Executors
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¹ The amount of the return, if any, on the Financials GIC Plus depends upon the change in the S&P/TSX Banks Index over the term of the GIC. The maximum return is capped at 100% for a five year term and capped at 22% for a three year term. The total percentage change in the index from June 30, 1999 to June 30, 2004 was 69.62%, which is equal to an annualized compounded rate of return of 11.2%. For the period April 13, 1998 to April 13, 2001, the S&P/TSX Banks Index had a percentage change of -5%; consequently, such a GIC purchased and held over that period would have yielded no return. The principal amount of the Financials GIC Plus will be repaid in full at maturity. The minimum paraded amount is \$1,000 for non-regulated accounts and \$500 for regulated accounts. The product is not redeemable, sold or purchased by Standard & Poor's or the Toronto Stock Exchange, and neither makes any representation, warranty or condition regarding the advisability of investing in this product. "S&P" is a trademark of The McGraw-Hill Companies Inc. TSE is a trademark of the Toronto Stock Exchange. These marks have been licensed for use by The Toronto-Dominion Bank.

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Letters to the editor

Council needs "policing"?

Regarding Nancy Dettner's article on conflict of interest at Marmora Council.

Nancy, how can you possibly be tired of policing a conflict of interest that you yourself explain never happened? Your whole article/editorial was ridiculous.

You talk about council ethics. Well, where were yours and your paper's? Hanging a big fat headline like that over no news at all this was a simple chance to on your part to (sic) try and smear Councilors Jones and Stephens. Get real.

By the way, Elaine Jones seconded the motion, she didn't make it. Al Fluke was a delegation to on your part to (sic) try and smear Councilors Jones and Stephens. Get real.

Council needs "policing"?
Donna Bennett
Marmora

War Amps thanks The Register

On behalf of The War Amps, I would like to thank you for your recent article about the fundraising event at Andy Golder's Farm north of Norwood which resulted in a cheque for \$1,900 being presented to The War Amps.

Articles like yours helps us to inform the public of the resources and programs available if they should ever need the sup-

port, as well as how their donations are spent. Your coverage will go a long way in helping to spread the word.

War Amps programs are possible solely through public support of our Key Tag and Address Label Service. Address labels will be mailed out in Ontario later this month. For more information please call toll free 1-800-250-3030, or fax toll-free at 1-800-219-8988 or visit www.waramps.ca

Cliff Chadderton
CEO, The War Amps

Where's the map?

When larger municipalities post property for sale, or a change of zoning, or notice of application for building permits, they will often include a map, which will often include an advertisement that includes street names and a picture of the location of said property. By just calling it part 1, lot 5, or whatever, no one knows what the heck they are talking about. This seems to be the standard of etiquette for the 21st Century politician.

Elizabeth Mout
Marmora

Refreshing

I was refreshed to read David Visser's article "Final U.S. election thoughts". He was dead on accurate in his assessment of both the U.S. political situation and sadly the naive way most Canadians respond to it.

I too, believe the world is a safer place with Bush at the helm, rather than Kerry. Our identity as a peacekeeping nation is ad-

mirable, but not when carried out naively, believing all can be resolved with words and a handshake. Should the United States leadership resist its resolve to actively oppose terrorism, it will be us military challenged Canadians that will suffer the most. For this, we can thank our past peace loving governments, who unilaterally decided that the Canadian military no longer warranted adequate financial support to keep it properly manned and equipped.

Perhaps the money was better spent on something more important such as a "Sponsorship Program."

Lorraine Wright
Madoc, Ontario

Councillors are in conflict

I have hundred per cent support of your article pertaining to Conflict of Interest and in my opinion those particular councillors are in conflict.

Dave Daunter
Marmora

Newcomers blending in with the old

As a long time resident of Warkworth I must say that I have been more than concerned on the many changes baffling our Main Street. The rhythm of the town has changed drastically just in the past year. I feared that many people were relocating from urban centers with their big city ideas that would ultimately destroy the simpler quiet set that has resided here for past decades. Fortunately that's not the case.

Now established stores like Eclectic Mix, Paul Portelli Gallery and Stone House Gardens have paved the way for the next crop of unique retailers to open in our town including Ambrosia Organics and Gifts, The Supreme Bean and the most recent addition, The Star Treatment. This last retailer best sums up the changing outlook of our little town.

Visiting the store, which is lavishly decorated and filled with celebrity pictures and autographs, it takes no longer than a brief minute to see the urban influence. Personal grooming services once foreign to the area like Paraffin treatments and body waxing now exist alongside skin creams and hair products with names like "Dirty Girl" and "Sexy Hair Concepts". The Star Treatment also boasts the area's first Oxygen Bar.

I found myself drifting back into thought about when Main Street used to be busy with horse drawn carriages and fresh produce. Now back in the present, I wouldn't be so proud of the progress showing on our main street if I didn't believe that these new people didn't genuinely care about our town. Certainly they've come from the urban centers but they, like us seem to really enjoy our town and are not trying to take over and change our village, but to instead support it and make it better.

From everyone I've talked to, they carry no big city attitude and more than anything seem determined to meet our standards instead of demanding we meet theirs.

M. McNeil
Warkworth

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY

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20 Homer Court,
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Lest we forget

Margriet Kibben

Guest Editorial
news@essencegroup.com

We cannot forget, we will not forget. The sacrifice of thousands of soldiers, young men and women who go to far off countries to fight for peace so that we, here at home, will not have to face war, so that we at home, may enjoy our peace and freedom.

Well, there are lots more memories for us to consider, as well. In the horror of war, all people suffer the pain of loss and suffering. In those acts of valour, and selfless sacrifice, we shall forever be grateful and thankful.

Consider, though, the other soldiers. The young men and women of Canada who did come back, who did interact with all those people in war torn countries, and who were the first glimmer of hope for those people so long deprived of freedom, and the basic needs of living.

As the baby daughter in a young immigrant family who came to Canada in 1951, from the remains of war torn Holland, my parents' reminiscences and daily memories of "their" young Canadian soldiers will remain forever in my remembrance. There were the indelible memories of young men, who after taking part in liberating the very easternmost part of Holland, then proceeded to visit with and reassure the residents, that the constant threat of death, of deportation, of pain and hunger had finally come to an end. Their country would once again be free to pursue its own destiny. What a gift, what an incredible gift.

Three Canadian soldier boys in particular, lonely for their own families and homes, visited our house quite regularly, while stationed in Hengelo, bringing coffee and chocolate (unheard of for many years), their guitars, and lovely English songs. They helped our family learn a little more basic English, told of the wonderful land and people of Canada, and brought some laughter, sunshine, and sense of bold freedom to a family who had known very little of any of these qualities for many years. In return, Morn and Dad welcomed them into their home, and shared what home cooked meals they could. Morn would feed the boys with their laundry, and would also, in turn, tell some of Holland's history and traditions. We don't know their names, just that they were from Ottawa and Toronto, but perhaps that is most fitting, because through these boys, all Canadians were represented in that far away country, during and after a horrific time of war.

What more could one ask, than that our Canadian people build a country and reputation which represents freedom so eloquently, and with such respect and compassion. That is the gift of our Canadian soldiers, both men and women, overseas and at home. Remember, still today, all over the world, our military forces represent us in just the same manner, and with the same respect and humanitarian qualities for those they serve. Let us never forget.



Gord Dancy
words but no music
news@seniorgroup.com

Poor Marilyn Churley, the NDP Deputy Leader of Ontario. It seems her feelings were hurt when a Liberal backbencher, Shafiq Qaadi, suggested that Ms. Churley was having a "hot flash". Marilyn told the media she found the remark offensive and she believes Mr. Qaadi made matters worse when he tried to apologize by saying he is a doctor and his mother a gynecologist and "they understand these things". Ms. Churley is concerned a member of the

Hot Flash For Poor Marilyn....

legislature would turn a woman's hecking into a "hormonal imbalance". Please Marilyn give us a break! Isn't it too damn bad that your feelings were hurt over such a silly remark. Get over it and get on with doing whatever it is you're supposed to be doing as an MPP. Why is it people today are so touchy about the little things that really don't matter that much?

Here's a "hot flash" for Ms. Churley.... Remember when John Crosby called Sheila Coppins "baby"? Sheila tried to make a big deal out of the incident and it was the beginning of the end for Sheila. Marilyn take note. People are getting a little tired of the cry-baby attitude of poli-

ticians in both the Ontario and Federal parliaments. Acting like children in a school playground will get you very little respect, so stop the nonsense please.

And on another subject that is beginning to really annoy taxpayers....Did you know that we spend \$190 million per year to house the homeless? It works out to \$156. per person, per day. You could book your visiting relatives into a pretty good hotel in Toronto for less money per day than we spend on the homeless. I suspect about half the homeless are legitimate and the other fifty percent are on the street by choice. Being considered homeless or on the street for some (or many) rides one of many responsibilities. No mortgage to pay, no school or house taxes, no income tax forms to make out, no children to support, no picking up the tab for anything. Let someone else do the work and pay the freight. It's

time to stop encouraging the homeless to be homeless. What most of them need is a swift kick in the butt and a hand up, not a hand out. If we are so bent on giving them a hand out let us hand out lists of job placements, hand out promotion material on hygiene and health. Let's hand out brooms and cleaning materials so they can clean up graffiti in our cities and towns. If they want a hand out, we'll be glad to hand out these things.

On a more positive note, Christmas is only eight weeks away and the Canadian Retailers Association is expecting a terrific 4th quarter for 2004. Let's hope Santa is good to all those who worked hard this year and are deserving of a great Christmas. Lots of parties and social events are about to get underway.

.....AND SO IT GOES!

YFC community youth centre sold

Belleville - The YFC Centre at the corner of Station and Church Street has been sold. The YFC Board of Directors initiated the sale of the facility to accommodate the anticipated growth in its ministry. The building was a gift from the former Bethel Chapel five years ago, who invested in a local ministry to assist teens. YFC has outgrown the building with crowds of 200 - 300 students attending events such as Reality Check. The Centre needed about \$50,000 in renovations; the Board felt that was not a good stewardship decision.

The current YFC office and Family Works Counseling Centre will be moving to an office space on Sydney Street. For the next 24 to 36 months YFC

will be seeking new community partnerships with churches and community agencies to better reach our youth. This may involve a new Youth Centre. In the meantime, YFC will be using Quinte Bible Chapel to host our Spirit Borne rehearsals on Monday nights, and will be confirming a community site soon for the monthly Reality Check.

How can the community help?

The new office space needs to be renovated so we can move in by the end of December. We need skilled individuals to volunteer to do work such as design, studding, drywall, paint, electrical, carpeting, plumbing, etc...

We also need donated materials such as wiring, lights, mod-

ular desks, carpeting, drywall, signage, paint and wallpaper. The office space is currently a 1,200 sq ft open space with all the duct work done and exterior walls complete.

If anyone in the community can help, please contact Gary MacDonald immediately. We only have about 6 weeks to complete all renovations.

Call 969-0471 Ext 21, Fax 613-969-0473 or email gary@yfc.com indicating what service or materials you are willing to lend a hand.

Youth for Christ is a non-profit, non-denominational, registered charity that will be celebrating its 60th anniversary in 2005. Dr. Billy Graham was the first full time staff member and organizations such as

WORLD VISION grew out of YFC.

The local YFC Chapter currently has 7 full time staff. YFC believes in the balanced life philosophy, assisting young people mentally, socially, physically and spiritually. Some of the services and programs that YFC has are Family Works Professional Counselling Services; Campus Life workers running high school programs;

Spirit Borne (50 student members performing arts team. It is the largest YFC team in North America. Reality Check is an event featuring live bands attracting 200 - 300 teens each month; international internships where students serve nine months in a different country.

On the Street

Question of the week

Do you think the government should increase funding for the military?



Yes, I think they certainly should increase funding. Our military lacks a lot of equipment. It should be funded adequately so that they can defend this country.

Jack Clemenger
Marmora



No. It's not a win-win situation, bringing back young men in body bags and it is putting a big financial strain on us here. Those people don't care if they die. This will carry on forever. It has been going on for millions of years. Instead, we need to start putting the money back into something for us.

Tony Best
Madoc Ontario



Yes. Given the past performance of government they are underfunded. It's not fair to the troops, their families and Canadians to expect them (armed forces) to do the job they do with outdated equipment. Despite the equipment they have to use Canadians are respected the world over. We are leaders in peacekeeping. We set the example. In some cases it's not peacekeeping, it's peace-making and they need the proper equipment to do that. (Mr. McCulloch served in the Signal Corp of the Canadian Armed Forces for 27 years. He has been to China, the Gaza Strip and Bosnia and presently continues to serve his fellow Canadians as a member of the Quinte Emergency Medical Service in Tweed.)

Ian McCulloch
Belleville

Halloween ghosts and goblins
far left - Twenty-seven children got all dressed up for the Marmora Figure Skating Club annual Halloween party.
Left - Stacy Fluke was dressed the part of Princess Fairy at the Marmora Skating Club's annual Halloween party for Learn to Skate and Skate groups last Wednesday night.
photos/Nancy Derrer



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Mini show captures the beauty of fall bounty

By Madeline Simpson

President Marg Doohoe welcomed a large group of the regular meeting of Campbellford and District Horticultural Society Oct. 4th.

The sale table was loaded with garden produce, bitter-sweet, houseplants, seeds and magazines, which were all purchased by members. Reports from the Secretary and Treasurer were heard. The membership stands at 72.

Librarian Marina Botsford showed three new books containing information on "Rock and Water Gardens," "Indoor Plant Gardens."

The September plant sale was very successful. Leftovers were planted at the Public Library and at the new Habitat for Humanity dwelling erected in Warkworth.

The tulips (purple) on sale from the OHA can be or-

dered from Mary Weiland. They will be shipped in September, 2005.

Marg gave a garden report on some areas maintained by the Society. Trees have been planted by Jim Martin at the Town Entrance. Bushes and grasses are yet to be added. The Suspension Bridge plantings are thriving, as are the Picnic Island Park gardens, weeded and pruned by Lois and Glenn Bennett.

The mini show, judged by Lois and Glenn, had 31 entries. Lois was pleased with the skill and creativity shown in the creation of the satellite design, dried treatures, a display of gourds, fall wreaths and three pumpkin pies, the latter requiring tasting by the judges. The show-off had many colourful displays of fall beauty and blooming plants.

Two members of the Horticultural Society—Muriel Godden and Debbie Fox, who are also members of the Farmer's Market, capably orchestrated the program for the evening. Their theme was "The Beauty of Fall Bounty."

Muriel demonstrated articles she had created, inspired by the bounty of the fall:

1. Swags for walls, or doors,

made with a hemlock branch for background.

2. Red sumac leaves, clipped in hot wax and applied to wide candles as decoration.

3. Varnished gourds filled with strawflowers with a ginkgo leaf as a pad.

4. A rose in water pick, pressed into a green tomato as a vase with ferny decorations of asparagus leaves. (Add two top, leaves and two top. Sugar to keep the bloom fresh).

5. A table decoration made from a Gold Rush potato with holes punched to hold rose hips and the fluffy seed heads of corn.

6. A wreath composed of strawflowers and ivy leaves wrapped around a basket of apples.

7. A large photo of an arrangement of pumpkins.

8. A fall table swag made from a folded length of bur-

lap that hangs over the edge of the table. Muriel stapled or glued the accessories. The ends were decorated with swags of hemlock and maple leaves. A wide yellow ribbon (twice the length of the burlap) was coiled across the length of the bur-lap. Among the coils of ribbons were placed a garnish of soybean sprigs, Japanese lanterns and status. To add height and flow to the design, Muriel placed a pumpkin bouquet in the center, and a taller vase of flowers near one end.

Debbie Fox displayed her produce on a fall background. The many flowers she grows for drying were arranged in a huge clump, consisting of Nipera, strawflowers and statice. Production in her gardens was good this year. A row of gourds with painted faces smiled at us. Debbie gives them a double coat of paint, using a hair dryer to

assist in the process.

Colourful peppers of green, yellow, orange and red were grown in her garden.

A pure white sheepskin revealed the raising of sheep, which also provided manure, along with cattle manure to cover the garden area, which in alternate years may be planted to wheat or rye.

Th produce from the garden is marketed as well as preserved as chili sauce, relish, pickles, jams and jellies.

A citron on display was a curiosity to many as the use of citrons for preserves has almost disappeared. Garden huckleberries are very flavourful and are grown for jams and pies.

Also new to many was the luffa gourd, whose dried skeleton provided a sponge for bathing. Marg thanked the ladies for their interesting presentation.

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CATTLE VACCINES - AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

The Ontario Cattlemen's Association in the most recent edition of Ontario Best published a policy statement regarding the need for vaccinating cattle. Their recommendation is that all replacement cattle that are publicly traded should be vaccinated. The suggested protocol is to provide protection against BVD, IBR, P13, BRV and IS. Calves going to a sale should be vaccinated with Pasturella a minimum of 2 weeks prior to sale. The cowherd should be vaccinated annually for BVD protection. The cow-calf and freetail committees feel that these changes should be implemented to improve the health of stocker cattle.

Properly administered vaccines enhance immunity against disease. It has always been more cost effective to prevent disease than to treat disease. The current BSE situation has created additional economic pressures that make prevention even more cost effective than intervention. Vaccinated calves command a premium at sale that will produce a good return on the investment of vaccine. Vaccinated cows are less likely to experience costly abortions and produce calves infected with BVD. Please contact Campbellford Veterinary Services to develop a herd specific vaccination program. The investment is worth it.

HOARD'S STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT
November 2, 2004

	PRICE RANGE	SALES TO
Lambs All Weights	.64 - .88	1.00
Calves 100-150 lbs.	.50 - 1.62	1.65
150-400 lbs.	.50 - 1.00	1.06
Stocker 400-600 lbs.	.51 - 1.07	1.16
Steers 600-800 lbs.	.60 - 86.50	.90
800-1000 lbs.	.50 - .72	.81
Stocker 400-600 lbs.	.50 - .82	.91
Heifers 600-800 lbs.	.58 - .80	.81
Cows	7-1/2 - 18-1/2	19-1/2
Bulls	19 - 23	
Springer Cows	\$200 - \$675	
Fresh Cows		\$775
Pigs		\$900
25-35 lbs.	\$15 - \$18	
35-45 lbs.	\$20 - \$34	
Shoats	\$31 - \$34	
Sows		
Boars		
TOP STOCKER STEER	400-400 lbs. 420 lbs. @ 1.16 • Richard Chamberlain, Madoc	
600-800 lbs.	675 lbs. @ .90	
TOP STOCKER HEIFER	5 av. 520 lbs. @ .93	
TOP CALF	110 lbs. @ 1.65 • Waidie Farms, Roseneath	
400-400 lbs.	500 lbs. @ 1.06 • Steven Leonard, Harrowsmith	
1375 lbs. @ 19.50 • Andy Margeson, Consequo		
5775 • Brian McFaul, Belleville		
4 av. 45 lbs. @ \$34 • Doug Melkejohn, Campbellford		

Barn Opens Every Monday Until 9:00 p.m. Sales Every Tuesday at 12:00 noon



Championship honour: The Norwood Fair steer show was a showcase of excellence once again. This year's grand champion was won by Larry Leahy with his 1310 lb. entry. Purchasing the steer at \$15.50/lb. 1358 lbs., \$120, Warkworth Co-op. In 3rd place was Bruce Payne, 1285, \$117, Gerry Roberts Trucking, 4th, Matt Ron Mahood, 1130 lbs., \$90, Andy Calder Excavating, 3th, Matt Hiltz, 1295 lbs., \$109, Hiltz Butcher Shop, 8th, Murray Lobb, 1373, \$81, Bryce Allen Insurance, Warkworth, Photo: Bill Freeman

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The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #237
come to the Citizens of Marmora
again this year to solicit your support for
the "2 Minutes Wave of Silence".

We urge you to support this program of
the Royal Canadian Legion, to sustain the
momentum of last year's observance of
Remembrance and the special tribute paid
to the men and women to whom we owe
so much.



**The Royal
Canadian Legion
Marmora Branch #237**

A Canadian soldier:

Private James William Linn

By Gerald Belanger

Marmora - James William Linn was born November 6, 1914, in Marmora. He was the son of William R. Linn (1870-1845) and Margaret Cosby (1873-1946). His father was the Reeve of Marmora Village from 1937 until his death on November 26, 1945.

Siblings of James included: Clara (1895); Carrie (1899), Mabel Beatrice (1905) and Annie Linn (1907). Both Clara and Carrie died during the influenza that swept through Canada and the world in 1918. Mabel married Harold P. Naylor and died on June 25, 1929. Annie married Thomas E. Pritchard and died March 1, 1926.

James was an honour student throughout his school years with the exception of 1931/32. His marks in Form Three at the Marmora Continuation School in that year sunk to a low 47.88 per cent. His classmates that year were Douglas Aihart, Hower Hewitt and Jean Gladney.



After leaving school, James worked several years at the Deloro Smelting and Refining Company as a toolmaker. During this period, he married Pauline Ruthford and a son, Frederick, was born in 1938. James separated from his wife when he enlisted with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, July 15, 1940, at Picton, Ontario.

The Japanese did not enter the war for more than two years after the outbreak in Europe. By the time the Japanese attacked in December, 1941, Canada had

already built up a large field army in the United Kingdom. It was Churchill who wrote, on January 7, 1941:

"This is all wrong. If Japan goes to war with us there is not the slightest chance of holding Hong Kong or relieving it."

Canada was asked to send one or two battalions to Hong Kong. They agreed but did not know of Churchill's previous remarks on the subject. At the time, Canada did not have intelligence organizations of her own in the Far East and relied upon London for such information. On September 30, Canada agreed to send the Royal Rifles and the Winnipeg Grenadiers. Final approval was obtained October 9 and the battalions arrived in Hong Kong November 16, 1941.

The Royal Rifles of Canada had been mobilized on July 8, 1940, and spent the following year in Newfoundland doing garrison duty. In September, 1941, they were assigned coast defense

duties at Saint John, New Brunswick, where they were serving when called for duty with the expedition to Hong Kong. At the time, the Royal Rifles were at full military strength as a battalion: 34 officers and 773 other ranks.

James Linn was a member of the Royal Rifles as they left Valcartier, Quebec, October 23 and traveled by train to Vancouver. From there, they embarked October 27 with the Grenadiers on the British transport ship, the Awatea. The Canadians landed only three weeks before the war broke out in the far eastern port in Hong Kong. The first bomb fell on Pearl Harbour, December 7, followed shortly by attacks on Hong Kong.

Canadian losses at Kong Kong were heavy. A total of 23 officers and 267 other ranks were killed or died of wounds. Of these numbers were seven officers and 123 other ranks of the Royal Rifles.

cont'd on page 10

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As red as red can be,
To show that I remember
Those who fought for me.*

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On this day we remember all those who were slain.
The ones they left behind have endured much sorrow
and pain.

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— To all the soldiers that died saving our country.

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Let us all be so grateful
And remember these women and men.



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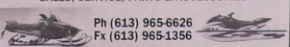
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So peace could be the way.*



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*Let them sleep, let them sleep on,
Till the stormy night be gone
And the Eternal morrow dawn
The curtains will be drawn.
And they awake into light
Whose days shall never die in night.*

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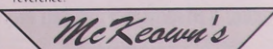
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we can try to make sure it doesn't
happen again.

For things we tend to forget, we
tend to repeat.

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We can remember by wearing a poppy coloured as
red as a heart.
We can remember by having a moment so silent
that only a ticking clock could be heard.
We can remember the soldiers in war with
reverence.



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They fought like angry lions for their
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They fought for the people they love and
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Soldier, soldier with us you still stand,
Having fought for our future and this
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To the Veterans of war, we give you our praise.
May God bless you all, our glasses we raise!

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Legion News

by Ruth McIsaac



Hello Comrades

I have a special message from the Ladies Auxiliary. All WW II veterans and spouses are welcome to attend the annual veterans' luncheon at our branch, Thursday, November 11. Call by this weekend to have your name put on the list: call the branch at 472-2218 or Betty at 472-3318.

As I mentioned in the last column, the Remembrance Day services will be held at the cenotaph at 11am with the two-minute Wave of Silence followed by the benediction from our padre, Rev. Jim Armstrong. The laying of the wreaths will follow. After the service, all will return to the branch where religious services and the lighting of a candle will take place. Afterwards, a luncheon will be put out for all to enjoy. Marion Henry will be playing the piano in the clubhouse, playing some of the wartime tunes, for members to sing along with.

We are fortunate again this year to have approximately 40 enlisted Air Force personnel in attendance, along with Army cadets to join our parade, as well as all the students and participants who will be laying wreaths and the Colour Party and Legion members. Let's pray we have a sunny day this year.

There will be a list behind the bar so members of the branch who have so generously donated their time for the Poppy campaign can confirm the time and place to canvas. Yes, the canvassers will be out in

full force Friday and Saturday. Please wear a poppy for remembrance. Marmora Legion has been very fortunate, when our campaign is on, we get truly great support from the community and, for that, we are so very grateful. Without such support, our veterans of WW II, the Korean War, United Nations peacekeepers and other conflicts and theaters of war would not be able to receive the assistance they rightly deserve.

Appreciation awards

During our last Honours and Awards banquet, the following members received appreciation awards for continually donating their time to the Poppy campaign: Bill Claus, Sam White, Terry Brown, Dale Phillips, Bill Brady, Gerald Fox, Lynn Deering, Bob and Betty King, Dian Drew, Rita Green, Marilyn Claus, Bob Moore, Clarence Reynolds and myself.

I have a reminder from Poppy Chairman JoAnne Stone—all persons picking up wreaths must do so before 10am; also, people who will be in the parade must be in the Legion parking lot at 10:30am. This allows our Sgt-at-Arms Bryant Lunn time to place, in order, the participants of the parade.

We have some winners! The final horseshoe tournament resulted in the following: 1st Terry Brown and Shelley Danford, 2nd Paula Morrison and Dennis Ormoran. Winners



Cenotaph waiting for November 11th. Photo Nancy Derrer

of the bid euchre tournament were: 1st Mary King, 2nd Lorna Fluke, 3rd Dorothy Reid, 4th Dorothy Reid. October's euchre tournament had the following results: 1st Jim Dwyer and Dorothy Reid, 2nd Pat Knight and Shirley Montgomery, 3rd Linda Gray and Rick Doyle. Most lone hands ended in a three-way split, each player having four each: Gerald Fluke, Jim Olmstead and Al Montgomery. Way to go boys!

Loonie bin

Winner of the Loonie bin was Tim Doyle and the winner of the L.A. draw was Stu Whol. Congratulations to all the winners and thanks for your support. The next Loonie bin consists of a scenic picture and Christ-

mas decoration of Old Father Christmas. Don't forget to get your tickets on the 32" stereo TV to be drawn Sat., Dec. 18. Tickets \$2 each, three for \$5. Tickets are now available for our New Year's Eve dance with Don Tandy and Plain Country - \$40 per couple.

Although the branch is in poppy-mode now until Nov. 11th, the Christmas Sharing program will be starting on November 15. Applications will be at the branch until Dec. 10. In conjunction with the Christmas Sharing program, TD-Canada Trust will be setting up an angel tree; on the angels will be information regarding a child in need of a Christmas present to make their Christmas special. Information will in-

cont'd on page 10

For they, who paid the price,
for the Maple leaf and tree,
shall never be forgotten,
but live, thru you and me!

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Look back to the past,
Then what has happened before,
Will come back as a blast.

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Remembrance Day is one for re-dedication to those things for which they served and sacrificed even to life itself.



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And now the torch and poppy red
Wear in honour of the dead.
Fear not that ye have died for naught
We've learned the lesson that ye taught
In Flanders' fields.

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Remembrance Day facts

Remembrance Day commemorates Canadians who died in the First and Second World Wars and the Korean War. It is held every November 11.

1st Remembrance Day

The first Remembrance Day was conducted in 1919 throughout the Commonwealth. Originally called Armistice Day, it commemorated the end of the First World War on Monday, November 11, 1918 at 11 a.m.: the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month.

Armistice Day

From 1923 to 1931, Armistice Day was held on the Monday of the week in which November 11 fell. Thanksgiving was also celebrated on this day.

Bill introduced

In 1931, M.P. Allan Neill introduced a bill to hold Armistice Day on a fixed day - November 11. During the bill's introduction, it was decided the word "Remembrance" would be used instead of "Armistice". The bill passed and Remembrance Day was conducted on November 11, 1931. Thanksgiving Day was moved to October 12 that year.

The poppy



The poppy is the symbol of Remembrance Day. Replica poppies are sold by the Royal Canadian Legion to raise money for needy veterans.

Proud Of Country And Native Sons
A Peaceful People Slow To Guns
The Eleventh Day of November
You Who Served "We Will Remember".

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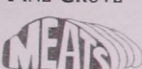
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So each of us will understand
The sacrifices that they made,
And why their stories must not fade.
Let each child learn about just one,
As father, brother, uncle, son.
Remember them as real men
So through us they may live again.

PINE GROVE



Words can not express what I'm feeling inside
As I put on my poppy and wear it with great pride
I am a Canadian and so proud to be
I can stand for what I believe in, be strong and be free
For those who fought, I give thanks and give praise
I will be in your debt for the rest of my days.

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The thoughts of men shall be
As sentinels to keep
Your zest for danger free.



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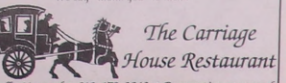
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The way they fought.
The lives they saved,
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And new some of them rest.
And some of them live.
But we care about them all the same.
We say "thank you" to them.



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Old Planes Displayed Many old planes used in the war are on display at The RCAF Memorial Museum in Trenton. The Museum is also home to a mock-up of the Great Escape tunnel at Stalag Luft III in 1944.

Great Escape featured in Trenton Museum

Former camp prisoner attended ceremonies

Trenton—On March 24, 1944, 76 Allied airmen escaped from the prisoner of war camp Stalag Luft III, Sagan, Germany through a hand dug 340 foot long tunnel. It was situated 30 feet underground, and connecting their hut to a spot beyond the perimeter fence. Their escape was immortalized in the 1963 movie "The Great Escape," which starred Steve McQueen and Richard Attenborough.

Only three of the escapees succeeded in reaching Britain, the rest were recaptured. To deter further escape attempts, and in direct contravention of the Geneva Convention, Adolf Hitler ordered 50 of the participants to be executed. To cover up the evidence, they were then taken out in small groups at different times, and to different locations in the woods, where they were shot. The rest were

returned to various prisons and concentration camps.

The RCAF Memorial Museum in Trenton houses a full-scale mock-up of the Great Escape, designed by Wally Floody, which is cut open at the side and shows the section directly beneath the hut and part of the tunnel complete with the air-system and small rail car.

Painting dedicated

At a ceremony held at the museum, a very special painting of the Great Escape was dedicated. One of the original prisoners, Canadian veteran Donald Elliott shot down during a bombing mission in July 1941, was in attendance.

Former POW Elliott helped unveil the print at the RCAF Memorial Museum. It was donated by Myron Williams and

Dennis Langford, whose uncle, Flight Lieutenant Patrick Langford was stationed briefly at Trenton. He was shot down on July 28, 1942, imprisoned at Stalag Luft III, participated in the Great Escape, and was one of the six Canadian airmen to be executed.

The ceremony was organized by museum volunteer Tom Stephens. The painting, "Stalag Luft III Tunnel Martyrs" by artist Bill Holder, shows the section of events of the escape, depicts the monument constructed to honour them, and shows the photographs of the martyrs. It was commissioned by Myron Williams, president of the RCAF Prisoners of War Association, who tasked Bill Holder to find as many of the 50 prisoners families as possible, and give them a print. So far 32 families have been found.

*O valiant heroes who to your glory came
Through dust of conflict and through battle
flame;
Tranquil you lie, your knightly virtue proved,
Your memory honoured in the land you loved.*



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Remember those who gave their lives,
youth and health unselfishly that all
may enjoy Democracy, and thanks to
the Legionnaires who continue to give
themselves for a better community.

Stedmans
V&S
Department Store
Marmora 472-2107

101 Friday, November 5, 2004

Legion News continued

clude age, size, boy or girl. For more details, talk to the girls at the bank.

Don't forget to be an early bird and pay your dues before Nov. 30; you may win your dues. Just a little reminder: there are a number of 2004 membership cards still to be picked up. You need to have your membership cards in order to visit many of the branches, due to the smoking bylaw and to play any of the Zone sporting events.

Sports Chairman Randy McDonald has the sign-up sheet up for Zone mixed darts being held at Belleville Branch #99, Nov. 27. The teams must consist of two men and two women. To register to play, sign up before Thurs., Nov. 18. The tournament starts at 10am. Randy has also set up another bid eucharist tournament for Sun., Dec. 5, starting at 1:30pm. Registration begins at noon.

Our bimonthly foot care

clinic will be held Wed., Nov. 17. Call the branch to set up a time.

Our annual Craft and Bake Sale being held Sat., Nov. 27, still has tables available at \$15 each. Contact Pansy at 472-2787 to reserve one.

Sick and visiting: Clarence Reynolds in Kingston General Hospital.

Please notify me at 472-1788 or the branch if a member is ill and/or in hospital.

Private Linn

cont'd from page 7

The enemy committed numerous acts of wanton barbarism and many of the defenders who had become prisoners of war were found butchered to death. In the case of Private James William Linn, #C-6368, he had his tongue cut off and he bled to death. According to his military records, Private James Linn was K.I.A., December 23, 1941, in Hong Kong.

James Linn has his name inscribed in the grey wings of the Cenotaph located in Memorial Park. There is also a street named after him in the Village of Marmora.

New books at library

Adult fiction:

The Darling, Russell Banks; Night of rain and stars, Maeve Binchy; Falling Angels, Tracy Chevalier; The Navigation Log, Martin Corrick; Birds Without Wings, Louis de Benier; The Birth of Venus, Sarah Dunsant; Dark Justice, Jack Higgins; A Good Year, Peter Mayle; Runaway: Stories, Alice Munro; The Collected Stories, Carol Shields; Brother and Sister, Joanna Trillips; The Burglar on the Prowl, Lawrence Sanders; A Pawn for a Queen, Fiona Buckley; Trace, Patricia Cornwell; The Sunday Philosophy Club, Alexander McCall; Tanquevil, Terry Brooks.

Juvenile and Young Adult

Rex, Rex 2, and Patch, all by Robert Gould.

Talking books

Tuesdays with Morrie, Mitch Albom; The Da Vinci Code, Dan Brown; Murder at the Vicarage, Agatha Christie; No Place of Hiding, Elizabeth George; With these Hands and From the Listening Hills, Louis L'Amour; Vinyl Cafe, Stuart McLean; Where there's a Will, John Mortimer; Mount Dragon, Douglas Preston; Barney's Version, Mordecai Richler; Blue Horizon, Wilbur Smith; Ransom, Danielle Steel; Fox Evil, Minette Walters.



This is the barn that the Lions are renovating, behind Mac's, not at the fairgrounds as suggested in last week's paper, photo/Nancy Derrer

Obituary

MEEHAN, William Joseph - Following a year long battle with lung cancer, Bill Meehan died peacefully in Kingston General Hospital, October 19, 2004, surrounded by his loving family. Bill was born June 17, 1936 in Marmora, and lived here all of his life except for a 10-year span in Fort McMurray, Alberta, from 1979 to 1989. He was a heavy equipment operator, working at the Marmora Mine for many years and in the Alberta tar sands. Upon his return to Ontario, he became a volunteer driver for the Canadian Cancer Society. He was a good friend to many cancer patients, assisting them in any way he could. He had a gentle spirit and a compassionate nature to all those who were suffering. Bill was an avid hunter, making many trips to Northern Ontario to hunt and thoroughly enjoyed hunting during his time in Alberta. Riding his ATV and motorcycle were enjoyable activities.

His motorcycle trips took him from coast to coast and many places in between.

Funeral arrangements were through McConnells's Funeral Home and Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Marmora, where he was a faithful lifelong member. Father J.J. Brennan officiated and in his homily, he likened Bill to the Good Samaritan for his dedication and kindness and care to cancer patients. The altar servers for the Funeral Mass were Rachel and William Meehan, the twin children of his eldest son, Billy, and whom he accepted into his home in their need and was raising with love and care.

The pallbearers were grandsons Jamie Logan, Donny Stark, Ryan Francis and Shannon Burchill, nephew Gary Spry and cousin Larry O'Connor.

The readings at Mass were by Sacred Heart of Jesus parish family members, Bev Maloney and

Anita Bedore. Sacred Heart of Jesus choir sang the Funeral Mass with Wilma Bush at the organ and Annie Marie McGreggor as Cantor and Violinist. Interment was in Sacred Heart of Jesus Cemetery.

The Catholic Women's League provided a beautiful luncheon after the funeral, allowing many friends and family members to visit and exchange condolences. Bill was predeceased by his parents, Bill and Ann Meehan and his brother Leo Meehan. He is survived and ever remembered by his loving family: Dorothy, wife and companion and friend for over 48 years; children Suzanne, Gail, Jean, Billy and Michael; grandchildren Christy, Jamie, Lisa, Carrie, Donnie, Stephanie, Rachel and William; great grandchildren Kaylie, Madison, Ethan and Channelle; many nieces, including Buffy, and nephews and cousins. He is sadly missed by all.

QUIT STALLING...

Rev up sales for your automotive products or services by placing an ad in our

FALL CAR CARE edition!

Park your ad here and spark up new business!

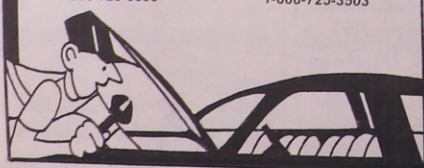
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In Belleville, Cobourg, Port Hope areas call Dave Lucas at 613-472-2431 or 1-888-725-3503

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Searching for Marmora Queen

A once in a lifetime opportunity is being offered to Marmora residents. The search is on for titleholders to represent their city at the National Canada Pageants gala affair. One candidate from each city or town throughout Canada will be selected. The local winner will become an ambassador for her area participating in local fall fairs, expos, parades, and other community events in her crown and sash. She then moves on to the national pageant which takes place in London, Ontario at the Wolf Performance Hall.

Canada Pageant Corporation offers women with opportunities for career advancement, networking, media exposure, and personal development. The fact that the competition is open to ages 7-56, makes this system very unique. Miss Teen Canada Scholarship is open to teens ages 13-19. Miss Canada Scholarship is open to women over 20 years of age. Mrs. Canada is open to married women, ages 21-56. The Canada Pageants' system showcases the accomplishments of women and their commitment to community.

family, education, and career. The Canadian winners go on to the Miss Teen, Miss, and Mrs. International competition in Chicago in July 2005. Last year the pageant opened its doors to pre-teens with the Miss Preteen Canada competition for girls ages 7-12. With a remarkable twist, the preteen competition calls for KIDS to be KIDS with a no make-up rule. Canada Pageants is not a conventional pageant system based on beauty, as 40-50% of the total score is determined by interview about personal platform. Most contestants are not models and have no previous pageant experience featuring it's well known slogan "ordinary girls doing extraordinary things".

Last year, Canada Pageants awarded over \$100,000 in scholarships and prizes. Eighty-eight women competed from across Canada and performed for a SOLD OUT crowd for both the Preliminaries and Finals. They enjoyed limousine transportation, red carpets, a press conference, autograph signings and more. In the two years that

Canada Pageants Corporation has produced the pageants, it has had countless success stories. Miss Teen Canada 2002 was offered a one year position at Walt Disney World and became the National Spokesperson for MADD (Mothers Against Drinking and Driving). Miss Teen Canada 2004 was on the cover of Coca Magazine. Miss Teen Toronto 2003 has published a book about her platform, and the reigning Miss Canada Scholarship has launched a nation wide speaking tour about Violence Prevention for Teens. Women are finding this system to open doors to their futures while many others have gone on to new career opportunities.

Marmora area titleholders will be announced November 30th, 2004.

For further information, visit www.canadapageants.com or call (519) 858-5964 or (519) 640-6753.

Contact Information: Julie Young-Macellin, National Director - Canada Pageants Corporation, info@canadapageants.com (519) 858-5964.



Sacred Heart School

Clockwise from top:
1. The JKSK class enjoyed their Halloween celebrations on October 27th, as shown by their outfits.

2. Members of the Grade 1-2 class were enthusiastically playing 'pass the witch's broom', in which a small broom was passed around a circle to music.

3. The Grade 3-4 class, along with teacher Colin Connelly, showed off their Halloween costumes.

4. Shea Gregg bobs for apples. Photos Jeannette Seaborn



Proposed changes concern Conservative MPs

OTTAWA - Conservative MPs from across eastern Ontario held a press conference Oct. 27 to voice their concerns over the Liberal government's plans to introduce a politicized decision-making tier atop the region's highly successful Community Futures Development Corporations (CFDCs).

Prior to the June 28 election, the Department of Federal Economic Development for Northern Ontario (FED-NOR) announced \$10 million in funding for CFDCs in eastern Ontario. The Conservative opposition found out on Monday the money was finally available but with strings attached. CFDC managers were told that a new, politically-charged agency, the "Eastern Ontario Development Fund" would control where money would be distributed on a project-by-project basis. The CFDCs will now merely make recommendations to the politically-controlled agency to make final decisions.

Prince Edward-Hastings MP Daryl Kramp joined neighbouring MPs to question why a regional agency was established to distribute regional development funds in eastern Ontario. "I am truly angered that this Liberal government would politicize the Community Futures Development Corporations by wresting the power of distribution from hard-working, non-partisan project managers and giving it to a politically-charged regional agency," Mr. Kramp stated. "We simply don't need another



Eastern Ontario Conservative MPs express concerns about the distribution of \$10 million to Eastern Ontario CFDCs. Left to right: Gordon O'Connor, Carleton-Mississippi Mills; Guy Lauzon, Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry; Gord Brown, Leeds-Grenville; Scott Reid, Lanark-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington; Cheryl Gallant, Renfrew-Nipissing-Pembroke; Daryl Kramp, Prince Edward-Hastings; and Barry Devolin, Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock. Photo submitted.

bureaucracy like the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency which could quickly become a Liberal slush fund."

Mr. Kramp also stated that

he looks forward to meeting with local Community Futures Development Corporation employees to seek their views on these new developments.



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Community Calendar

THIS SPACE IS AVAILABLE FOR ANY NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH

237 November 2004 activities

Fri. Nov. 5 - Poppy Caravaning; Sat.

Nov. 6 - Poppy Caravaning at various

locations; Thurs. Nov. 11 -

Remembrance Day Parade & Service.

10:00 - Wreaths to be picked up:

10:30 Live up for Parade at Legion

Parking Lot; 11:00 - 2 minute wave of

silence, laying of wreaths, Last Post

& Revelle; 12:00 - Back at Branch,

Religious Services; 1:00 - L.A.

Veterans Dinner, Luncheon in

clubroom, Music by Marion Henry.

MARMORA SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Every 1st Saturday at St. Paul's

Anglican Church, 9:30 am-1 pm

STORY TIME

At Marmora and Lake Public Library,

the 1st and 3rd Sat. of each month,

10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Stories, activities

and crafts for children 3 to 6 years.

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH,

MARMORA

Annual Christmas Bazaar and

Luncheon, Sat. Nov. 6th at the

Marmora Town Hall, Burnthall St.,

from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. A hot luncheon

will be served from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30

p.m. Adults \$8.00, children 6-12

\$4.00, children 5 & under FREE.

MARMORA CROWE VALLEY LIONS

Euchre party every Fri. night at

Deloro Hall, 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCH

Turkey supper, Nov. 6th, 6:30 - 8:30

Come and enjoy great food! Adults

\$10; kids \$5; preschoolers Free.

Tickets at the door. Take out

available. 472-2810

NEW TO YOU

All new fashions! Sat. Nov. 6-12,

Coffee club upstairs.

MARMORA GARDEN CLUB

Meets Nov. 6th 1:00 in Wm. Shannon

Room in the Memorial Building.

Guest Speaker: Ewe Hyndman. Topic:

Rock gardens.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLUB

Nov. 9, 10:00 - 12:00, Caressant Care.

No appointment necessary. No

charge. Sponsored by Community

Care for Central Hastings.

MARMORA DINERS CLUB

Nov. 10, 12:00, Marmora & District

Community Centre. Baked potatoes,

meatballs & pumpkin pie. \$6. Bring

your own dishes. Reservations

required. Call 1-800-554-1564.

YOUR HUMANE SOCIETY

Urges you to start winterizing your

pets and livestock, winter quarters.

Remember, a windproof flap covering

the doghouse door helps him survive

the freezing blasts of winter. Better

guilt, make him part of your family and

bring him in!

CHANGE OF DROP-OFF

Please bring your **NON-PROFIT** ads into the Marmora Herald Office, 3 McGill St., Marmora. Thank you. Essence Media

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION RUNS IN ALL 8 PAPERS AND REACHES 28,884 HOUSEHOLDS! 100% HOUSEHOLD COVERAGE!

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45 CENTS A WORD OR \$8 FOR 20 WORDS
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Only attachments in the following formats will
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or fax to 613.472.5026

DROP OFF LOCATIONS SEE PAGE 4

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FOR SALE

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ACCOMMODATIONS

ACCOMMODATIONS

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FOR RENT

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Globalstar is designed to provide a low cost solution
that ensures the ability to communicate from
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GOLF Carts for sale, starting at
\$1,500 to \$2,500. Workings at
Golf Club 1-877-881-0667 or
705-924-2569, ask for John
Hutchinson.

PATTERSON Iron remover, new
\$1800, asking \$900; double
stroller, Graco, \$140, (almost
new); change table, white with
drawer, \$25. 705-639-2885

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Cash offers, trades, or lease to own!

NO END BUYOUT

NO PENALTY IF PAID OUT EARLY

Everyone qualifies! min. bankrupt
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on 3 Certified A-E Tested Vehicles
Payments to suit your budget
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1993 Ford F-150 Shortbox,
2WD, Low rider, 4.9, 5 speed,
black, chrome wheels, E-tested,
\$4,000. o.b.o. 705-632-0040

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CHESAPEAKE Bay retriever
pups, ready Nov. 15. First shots
and vet checked. Chocolate and
sedge colour. Mother, father
on site. 613-398-7218.

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Canine Obedience Training
Academy

Professional dog training.
Classes starting weekly. Puppy,
basic and advanced obedience,
problem solving. Call Rosanna,
705-639-5346

The Pampered Poodle - profes-
sional dog grooming by Terri.
Full groom start at \$25.00 bath,
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pointments. 613-968-3340

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WANTED ASP - apartment
in Marmora, on ground floor,
1 bedroom, reasonable rent,
good tenant, quiet and respon-
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wooden decays wanted. Paying
highest prices in Canada.
No decay too ugly or expensive.
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7000.

PERSONALS

MALE, 68, wishing to meet a
lady for long term relationship,
who enjoys quiet country life.
Call 613-333-1830.

MORTGAGES

FREE Expert advice for bor-
rowers. Consolidating or pur-
chasing? Call Chase Financial,
613-384-1301. Mortgages or
loans. Private funds for problem
circumstances. Equity mort-
gages available without proven
income.

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• NEW Renovated Rooms Ted & Beth
• Nurse Practitioner On Call Van Dusen
54 Ranney St. S., Campbellford 705-653-0813

NOTICE

The Royal Canadian Legion Campbell Branch #103

NOTICE

ATTENTION: Members of Campbell Branch #103
of the Royal Canadian Legion
Because Remembrance Day and the next General Meeting
fall on November 11th, the General Meeting has been
changed to November 18th.

HELP WANTED

Seasoned, serious minded
people needed for
circulation verification,
work from home. No sales
involved. Part-time and full-
time available.
Call 1-800-732-1352

VETERINARY ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST

We are looking for an
enthusiastic, energetic, multi-
tasker in our busy clinic. A suc-
cessful candidate will be willing
to grow with us long-term. The
position is initially part-time.
Please submit resume to: Box
59, Norwood, ON K0L 2V0

COMING EVENTS

THEY JOIN your napkin in your shirt
come join Belmont Women's
Institute for one of their delect-
table Casserole Lunches. Nov.
10/04 from 11:30 to 1:30 at the
Stone Hall on Hwy. #7, All
inclusive at \$7.00 per. Reservations
to follow will be appreciated.
Phone Sue (705-778-3790) or
Donna (705-778-2800) or Helen
(705-778-3124).

Richards of Columbus Hall (Trenton)
Sat. Nov. 6 (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Sun. Nov. 7 (10 a.m. - 3 p.m.)

Batavia Community Centre (Batavia)
Sat. Nov. 20 (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Sponsored by Trenton Craft Guild

FREE ADMISSION • Wheelchair Accessible

18th Annual Arts and Crafts
Sale, Sunday, November 14, 10
a.m. - 3 p.m. Napanee District
Secondary School. For more
information, please call 613-
378-6439.

Christmas Arts & Craft Show

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378-6439.

Christmas Arts & Craft Show

Richards of Columbus Hall (Trenton)
Sat. Nov. 6 (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Sun. Nov. 7 (10 a.m. - 3 p.m.)

Batavia Community Centre (Batavia)
Sat. Nov. 20 (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
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18th Annual Arts and Crafts
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Midget Colts show heart to nip Chiefs

Campbellford—In a hard-fought battle, Campbellford's Precision Wood midget Colts showed a lot of heart to prevail 3-2 against the Lakefield Chiefs, who had a full bench consisting of 19 players. The chippy Chiefs tend to use aggressive tactics in an attempt to have the opposition retaliate but the strategy failed to succeed this time out.

Dane Ellis scored the first goal for the Colts on a nifty passing play from Dylan Toms and Morgan Macmillan at the 9:01 mark of the first period but at Lakefield rebounded with a quick goal at 8:02 and again at 4:31 of the first period.

Colts outskated the Chiefs in the second period and it paid off. At the 1:55 mark Morgan Macmillan connected with assists from Cory Taylor and Dylan Toms. The third period was end-to-end hockey with chances for both teams and was also highlighted by some solid goal tending. At the 1:26 mark, on the tailend

of a long shift, Mitch Gray popped the winner assisted by Morgan Macmillan to complete the Campbellford comeback.

The major midget coaching staff would like to thank the minor team for allowing some of players to move up as reinforcements. Playing in this game the major midgets had Kirk Newton, Dylan Toms and Mitch Gray in the lineup. The next Precision Woods' home game is Nov 14th against Stirling at 4:30 p.m.



Canadian Memorial—This is the Canadian Memorial at Vimy Ridge. The land as well as the surrounding 100 hectares were given to Canada by France in 1922 in gratitude for sacrifices made by Canadian in the First World War and for victory achieved by Canadian troops in capturing Vimy Ridge on April 9, 1917. This memorial was built by the people of Canada as a tribute to their countrymen who fought in the Great War and particularly to the more than 66,000 men who gave their lives.



Peewee Colts sharp in besting Frankford

On October 30th the Davidson Excavating Peewee Colts played in Frankford and skated to a well-deserved 5-1 victory.

The Huskies scored the first goal, putting the pressure on the Colts. With five minutes remaining in the first, Nathan Woltman, assisted by Justin Chrysler, planted one in the

Huskies net to tie up the score. A couple of minutes later at a face off in the Huskies end, Nathan Woltman went the other way, passed it back to Justin Chrysler, who took a shot from just inside the blue line and scored, giving the Colts the lead. There was no looking back from there as in the second period Nathan Woltman received his hat trick.

His second goal was unassisted and his third was assisted by Joel Doucette and Dylan Wade. Then in the third Dylan Wade, assisted by Justin Chrysler, got one past the Huskies goalie. But they didn't stop there, Brandy Nobes scored the final goal for the Colts with the assists going to Devon Todd and Justin Humphries.

Unbeaten mark saved with big victory and tie

Campbellford—Campbellford Chrysler peewee A Colts retained their unbeaten streak with a tie in Belleville before blasting Peterborough 15-0 in a Halloween romp. On Oct. 30th, Colts fell behind 3-1 by the end of the first period but came back to salvage a 3-3 tie.

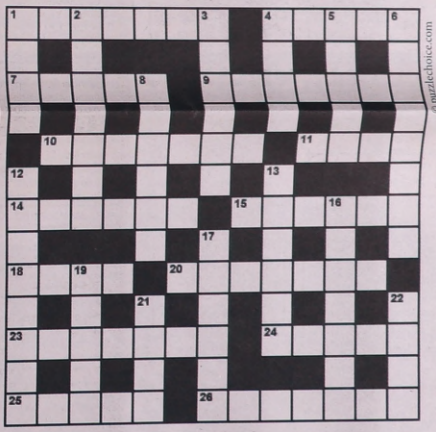
Doug Little fired the first Colts' goal and then after a scoreless second period added his second of the night at 9:53 of the third session. Less than two minutes later Zach Patfield fired the equalizer with help from Zack Martin and Tyler Dunkley as the Bobcats outshot Campbellford 40-25.

Back on home ice, Colts exploded with seven first period goals against Peterborough, eventually outshooting the visitors 62-25. Hat tricks went to Jordan McEvoy, Zach Patfield and Doug Little, with Dylan Ingram and Joe McKeown scoring a pair. Singles went to Eli Crothers and Tyler Dunkley. Martin and Dunkley also checked in with four assists each.

Goalie Jake Locke registered his fifth shutout of the season as the Colts padded their season record to five wins, no losses and a tie.

Puzzle of the week

In this crossword there are two clues for each word. Can you work out which is true and which is false?



Across

- Study of living things / Study of rocks (7)
- Shy / Brash (5)
- Log cabin / Ice hut (5)
- Inexorable / Unsure (7)
- Evenly / Unevenly (7)
- Metallic element / Gaseous element (4)
- Languor / Vitality (6)
- Breed of cat / Breed of dog (6)
- Health club / Golf club (4)
- Skilled worker / Unskilled worker (7)
- Most difficult / Least difficult (7)
- Push / Pull (5)
- Teacher / Pupil (5)
- Slowly / Quickly (7)

Down

- Profit / Loss (4)
- Slanting / Parallel (7)
- Once a year / Twice a year (6)
- Reptile / Amphibian (4)
- Florida city / Boston city (5)
- Overlooked / Noticed (8)
- Fruit / Vegetable (6)
- Restrained / Unrestrained (8)
- Small cows / Small horses (6)
- Precious gem / Precious metal (7)
- Joiner / Carpenter (6)
- Beginning / End (5)
- Rip / Sew (4)
- Accept / Refuse to believe (4)



Last week's solution

NEW LISTING **EXCLUSIVE**

GOOD STARTER HOME!
This older bungalow sits on a 1+ acre, nicely treed lot in cottage country on Hwy. 41 just north of Cloyne. Features include vinyl siding, lg. kitchen & living room, 2 bdrms., with potential for another in the unfn. storage room, propane heating, well & septic. Low taxes! Asking **\$49,900**, 4HR097

NEW LISTING **EXCLUSIVE**

JUST MINUTES FROM KASHWAKAMAK LAKE!
Suitable for home, recreational retreat or hunting camp property consists of a fully insulated 12'x12' sleeper cabin sitting on close to 20 acres fronting yr rd. Twp. road near the village services of Northbrook. Propane heating & lighting, hydro & telephone to lot line plus an existing entrance driveway. An older 17' trailer is also included in the total asking price of **\$18,900**, 4HR094

NEW LISTING **EXCLUSIVE**

WHY PAY RENT?
When you could own this 1-1/2 storey older home located in the village of Plevna. It features cat in kitchen plus pantry, lg. LR, 2 bdrms. up & 1 down, office, 1-4 pc. & 1-2 pc. bath, forced air oil heating plus electric back up, wall & central air conditioning, wrap-around enclosed summer porch, deck, drilled well, septic system & a 1 car garage/workshop with hydro. Listed at **\$47,500**, 4HR093

NEW PRICE **EXCLUSIVE**

QUIET RURAL SETTING!
Fronting a paved yr rd. road & situated on a spacious 1 acre lot this well-maintained side-split bungalow has a lot to offer. incl. brick, stone & vinyl siding, kitchen & breakfast room, lg. LR, fireplace, family room plus rec room, 1-3 pc. & 1-2 pc. bath, office, 2-1/2 bdrms., laundry/urnace room, central heating & air conditioning & lg. sun deck. Now asking **\$89,000**, 4HR041

NEW LISTING **EXCLUSIVE**

WHY NOT TAKE A LOOK?
At this rural home with tongue & groove log & wood-frame exterior sitting on a 1-1/2 acre, well-treed lot near Denbigh. Features incl. kitchen - DR, lg. LR, 4 pc. bath, 3 bdrms. with 2 pc. ensuite incl. jacuzzi off master, main floor laundry room, full basement currently housing a home-based business, lg. L-shaped deck, 24 aboveground swimming pool & detach. garage/workshop. 4HR053

NEW PRICE **EXCLUSIVE**

LOW TAXES!
This 2 bdrm, vinyl-sided bungalow sits on a spacious level lot in the village of Flinton. Features incl. kitchen with wood stone & laminate oak flooring, lg. LR, 4 pc. bath, heated enclosed porch, forced air oil & wood heating, 3 sun decks, 2 entrances & garden area. Makes a great retirement home. 4HR041 Now asking **\$70,000**.

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14 | Friday, November 5, 2004

1904-2004, a history lesson

The year: 1904

Maybe this will boggle your mind! The year is 1904, one hundred years ago. What a difference a century makes! Here are some of the U.S. statistics for 1904:

- The average life expectancy in the U.S. was 47 years.
- Only 14 percent of the homes in the U.S. had a bathtub.
- Only 8 percent of the homes had a telephone.
- A three-minute call from Denver to New York City cost eleven dollars.
- There were only 8,000 cars in the U.S., and only 144 miles of paved roads.
- The maximum speed limit in most cities was 10 mph.
- Alabama, Mississippi, Iowa, and Tennessee were each more heavily populated than California. With a mere 1.4 million residents, California was only the 21st most populous state in the Union.
- The tallest structure in the world was the Eiffel Tower.
- The average wage in the U.S. was 22 cents an hour.
- The average U.S. worker made between \$200 and \$400 per year.
- A competent accountant could expect to earn \$3000 per year, a dentist \$2,500

per year, a veterinarian about \$1,500 and \$4,000 per year, and a mechanical engineer about \$5,000 per year.

- More than 95 percent of all births in the U.S. took place at home.
- Ninety percent of all U.S. physicians had no college education. Instead, they attended medical schools, many of which were condemned in the press and by the government as "sub-standard."
- Sugar cost four cents a pound.
- Eggs were fourteen cents a dozen.
- Coffee was fifteen cents a pound.
- Most women only washed their hair once a month, and used borax or egg yolks for shampoo.
- Canada passed a law prohibiting poor people from entering the country for any reason.
- The five leading causes of death in the U.S. were:
 1. Pneumonia and influenza
 2. Tuberculosis
 3. Diarrhea
 4. Heart disease
 5. Stroke
- The American flag had 45 stars. Arizona, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Hawaii, and

Alaska hadn't been admitted to the Union yet

- The population of Las Vegas, Nevada, was 30!!!
- Crossword puzzles, canned beer, and iced tea hadn't been invented.
- There was no Mother's Day or Father's Day.
- Two of 10 U.S. adults couldn't read or write. Only 6 percent of all Americans had graduated high school.
- Marijuana, heroin, and morphine were all available over the counter at corner drugstores. According to one pharmacist, "Heroin clears the complexion, gives buoyancy to the mind, regulates the stomach and bowels, and is, in fact, a perfect guardian of health." (Shocking!)
- Eighteen percent of households in the U.S. had at least one full-time servant or domestic.
- There were only about 230 reported murders in the entire U.S. (And didn't Chicago just have its first murder free day in 5 years, wow)

Try to imagine what it may be like in another 100 years. It stutters the mind.
Thanks to Davesworld for this interesting factoid



Community Care for Central Hastings held an Open House and Official Opening at their new headquarters at 115 Durham St. North, Madoc, October 29. Pictured in front of a large cake are Marmora attendees: Back Row: Winston Wylie, Vera Wylie, Borne Dunes, Joyce Marshall, Wilma Bush, Front Row: Valerie Shanks, Helen Hamilton. Also in attendance were Ian and Pam Halford, Thelma Green and Eleanor Bicknell. Missing from the photo was Eva Boda, photo Wilma Bush

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In Campbellford, Brighton, Warkworth, Stirling or Trenton areas call Scott Stapley at 1-888-725-3503



Snofest Chair Richard Lowery wasn't exactly singing in the Rain at last Saturday's Snofest Yard Sale, held at the works garage on top of Marmora hill, but despite the downpour, people were cheerful and, more importantly, shopping, including Bruce Granger, left. photo/Nancy Derrer

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Running machine: It took an injury to stop powerful Norwood junior Knights running back David Fuller during Tuesday's playoff showdown with Adam Scott in Peterborough. The Knights dominated the game but couldn't get the ball over the line in regulation giving the Lions hope. After an overtime deadlock, the Lions finally managed a single winning point in the sudden death portion of the overtime bringing the Knights brilliant first season to a close. In their last home game of the year, the junior Knights edged "AAA" St. Mary's 20-17 with Fuller scampering for 111 yards and a TD. Fullback Gary Stephen added 60 yards and a TD with Steve Stockdale scoring on a 35 yard reception. The Knights lost quarter-back Matt Clouston with a broken leg and Tyler Oliver stepped in and was sold in the team's playoff match. The Knights finished in a four way tie for first place with playoff pairing decided by defensive points scored against. Photo/Bill Freeman

Vipers host defending champs Sunday

Belleville Macs make first trip to Norwood

By Bill Freeman

Asphord-Norwood—The Norwood J.J. Stewart Motors Vipers, sitting on top of the FOHSLI standings, host the defending league champs from Belleville Sunday night.

The Belleville MacFarlands, sporting one of Canada's most fabled hockey names, roll into the A-N Community Centred with the Vipers for first place with 16 pts. — a couple of Norwood has as much of games in hand. They share top spot with the Whitty Dunlops.

Norwood whipped Cobourg 6-1 Saturday evening to end their win total and are ready for a tough match with the Macs who boast two of the league's most prolific scorers in Ken Chesher and Brad Foote.

Norwood can counter on offense with veteran Chad Birkhof and terrific Senior A newcomer Adam Bernard who has impressed with his increasingly confident play. Dave Lorenz, Joe Hawley, Scott Wasson, Mike Williams and former Campbellford Rebels star Jamie McComb add even more firepower to the skillful Vipers offense.

Vipers' goalie trio of Mike Pickard, Ryan Abascher and Mike Coons are the stingiest in the league.

The Viper's next player, defenceman Briane Thompson, made an immediate impact when he suited up against the Frankford Huskies last week. The veteran blue liner adds more strength to an already formidable back line.

Sunday's game is Frito Lay night with the first 200 people in the house getting free chips.

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Long-awaited victory over Uxbridge launches Rebels' victory streak

Recover scoring punch to win three in a row

Campbellford—Maybe there is a yellow brick road for the Campbellford Rebels after all.

The sign of better things coming occurred on Uxbridge ice Tuesday, Oct. 26th when the Rebels finally shook off a long-standing jinx by escaping with a 3-2 victory, their first victory over the Bruins in four years.

That morale-building win could be attributed largely to the efforts of goaltender Jeff King, who simply stole the two points with a superlative 47-save performance. At least 12 of his stops had the Bruins shaking their heads in disbelief.

The Rebs finally responded with a good first period as they skated to a 2-0 lead. First, off a faceoff, rearguard Nick Temple found the range with a slap shot. Then Phil Darrington tipped in a three-footer on a Rebel power

play as Mike Banks and Joe Curry drew assists.

Then King came to the rescue, aided and abetted by a strong defensive display led by co-captain Gordie Nelson and Evan King. In overtime, Banks took advantage of a decision by Bruin coach Trevor Clarke to pull his goalie in search of the second point in overtime. Jamie Delong earned a swift end strong corner efforts.

On home ice Friday night, the Rebels suddenly found their scoring touch as they blasted the Frontenac Flyers 9-4.

Three Rebels—Mike Banks, Joe Curry and newcomer Brennan Tuckett—tallied a pair each.

Curry's second was a highlight reel performance as Darrington found Banks loose in front of an up-ice foray. Banks drew the defence and goalie out of position for a close-in tip by Curry. Rounding out the scoring for the Campbellford crew were Dan Petherick, Justin McConnell and Kevin Gourley.

On Saturday night the Rebels trekked off to Little Britain and came home victors by a 7-4 count, once again showing an impressive offensive output. Again netminder Jeff King shone brightly with a 26-save performance while the suddenly revitalized scoring engine went into high gear. Mike Banks led the way

with two more goals while the checking corps of Kevin Gourley, Jamie Bowman and Tyler Alanson all found the mesh from close range. Rounding out the scoring with ice skimmers from the slot were Brennan Tuckett and Hendy Robinson.

Ice Chips: The next home game for the Rebels is scheduled Friday, Nov. 5th at 8 p.m. against the Port Perry Mojaks. „Winner of the 50/50 draw was Steve Stockdale of Havlock... The Empire League has advised that the cost for junior games has increased. Effective this Friday the prices are adults, \$6; seniors and students, \$5; and kids under 12.

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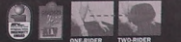
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Board explains rationale In budget-cutting process

Open letter from hospital CEO Kelly Isfan

There has been a lot of concern in our community regarding the future of Campbellford Memorial Hospital, as we try to achieve a balanced budget. With the hospital Board's approval, I am writing this open letter to tell the community about the decisions we have made, and the reasons for our decisions. The process of balancing the budget was not easy -- the board and management team spent many long hours trying to arrive at a plan that would have the least impact on the residents of Trent Hills and surrounding areas.

Campbellford Memorial Hospital has submitted a plan to achieve a balanced budget submission by March 31, 2006.

As required by the Minister of Health and Long Term Care, As per instructions from the MOHLTC, the hospital made every effort to increase non-Ministry revenue, and make administrative efficiencies, before turning to clinical service reductions. The hospital was anticipating a deficit position of just over \$1 million for this fiscal year, increasing to \$1.7 million by March 31, 2006. CMH received additional MOHLTC funding of \$125,000 this year, which is a 1.2% increase. Hospital costs increase at least 5% each year, due to negotiated wage increases, and increases in utilities, drug costs, and other medical supplies.

As a small rural hospital, CMH has little opportunity to increase revenues. However, the hospital did put a number of measures together to increase

revenue by about \$47,000 in 2004-05.

The Balanced Budget Plan also included several administrative efficiency measures. Administration was reduced by 3.0 Full Time Equivalent positions, including the Vice President of Finance and Operations, the Quality Improvement/Infection Control Coordinator, and the Payroll Clerk. There were additional smaller human resource savings made in other departments as well.

In planning for some of these changes, CMH has worked with the Peterborough Regional Health Centre for the provision of expertise for infection control and for occupational health and safety. PRHC is also providing payroll services to CMH on a cost recovery basis. The Balanced Budget Plan also included no salary increases

for the hospital's management and supervisory staff in 2003-04 and 2004-05, for savings of \$42,000 each year.

Additional Savings

CMH has also made savings in the Laboratory, Pharmacy and Diagnostic Imaging departments. One clerical position has been eliminated in support of Laboratory and X-Ray. As well, the hospital has reduced the Laboratory technologist time devoted to Laboratory Accreditation (a provincial lab accreditation process that each laboratory must pass). There were also savings made in the hospital's contract for pharmacist hours.

In the area of clinical efficiencies, CMH has eliminated the Nurse Practitioner position that was planned in this year's budget to assist with contin-

ued high patient volumes in the Emergency Department. There were also savings made in nursing supervisor hours, nursing hours related to ambulance escorts, and support clerk hours.

The total of the above changes amounted to \$455,000 in budget reductions. While representing significant savings, the hospital was still forced to consider clinical service reductions. CMH is a small hospital that provides basic, core services to the community.

The hospital Board and management had three basic service areas to choose from: the Emergency Department; the Surgical Program; and the acute and chronic care beds. Therefore, if granted MOHLTC approval, the hospital has chosen to eliminate its 10 chronic care beds, as well as reduce its acute care beds from 34 to 25 beds.

When making clinical service reduction decisions, the hospital Board and management reviewed utilization data, as well as community demographics. The hospital has had a low census in its chronic care beds with an average daily census of 4.23 patients in 2003-04. The patients in these beds are all classified as Alternate Level of Care, which means awaiting placement in long term care facilities. Given the low census and the level of care required for these patients, CMH believes that these beds can be closed with minimal impact to the community. The hospital has begun working closely with the CCAC to ensure that chronic care patients will be cared for appropriately in other long term care settings.

The hospital also reviewed its surgical program -- CMH expects a new surgeon to begin working in January or February 2005. It is expected that the new surgeon will perform more surgeries, up to as many as 1500 endoscopy and general surgical cases each year. As well, additional surgery such as urology, otolaryngology, and gynecology is also being performed at CMH by visiting surgical consultants, and these services will continue or possibly expand in the future.

The hospital board and management strongly believe that closing the surgical service would cause undue hardship on local residents. The hospital also relies on the surgeon and the anesthetist to support the Emergency Department. For example, the anesthetist is often called to perform emergency intubations in the ER. As CMH is 45 minutes from other hospitals, and its Emergency Department is mostly staffed by family physicians, this support is critical to patient care.

We also reviewed our Emergency Department utilization.

Our hospital has about 22,000 patients registered in our Emergency Department every year. It would simply not be feasible to close our Emergency Room, given our distance from other hospitals.

Acute Care Occupancy

CMH also examined acute care occupancy. There was an average daily census of 27 patients in 2003-04, and a slightly lower census to the end of August 2004. This is the only other clinical service area, and the hospital board and management believe that closing acute beds is the only solution available in order to achieve a balanced budget. The hospital needs to close 9 beds, and have a total bed complement of 25 beds in order to balance the books. Hospital management is working with the CCAC in an effort to mitigate the effect of bed closures to the community. The two organizations will try to divert acute care admissions, and efforts will be made to reduce acute care lengths of stay by putting home supports in place as appropriate. Hospital management and our physicians are concerned over making a decision that puts the hospital at full occupancy, because here may be many days where we will have more patients than we have available beds. We will have to work hard with our partners to decrease admissions as well as lengths of stay. We will also be opening some holding beds in our Emergency Department for those times when we are at more than 100% full.

The total full time equivalent job loss associated with bed closures will be 9.2 FTEs in the Registered Nurse and Registered Practical Nursing staff. There will also be further reduction in the nursing supervisor staffing. Bed closures will also lead to the lay-off of approximately 4.6 FTEs in the Dietary Department, and a small reduction in housekeeping hours.

In total the Balanced Budget Plan will eliminate approximately 21 Full Time Equivalent positions at CMH; the hospital has already eliminated about 8 FTEs, and there are 13 FTEs associated with planned bed closures.

The hospital cannot close beds until the MOHLTC grants approval. CMH senior management will have an initial meeting with the Ministry of Health on November 5 to discuss the plan.

This open letter is by Kelly Isfan, Chief Executive Officer of Campbellford Memorial Hospital. It explains the hospital's position in complying with the balanced budget legislation approved by the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care for all hospitals in the province.



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Pecan recipe finally makes Perfect Pie a reality for Heather



Here Come the Judges—The tough but tasty task of deciding the Perfect Pie winners fell to the very qualified trio of, from left: Elizabeth Baird, Rita Cromme and Sharon Darling. Elizabeth represents the Canadian Living magazine while Rita and Sharon are both newspaper food and lifestyle writers. Photos/Rolly Ether.

Perfect Pie Winners

Fruit, sauce: Laves, Pumpkin, Apple, Yella Chane, Meringue, Feta Campbell, Maple Syrup, Norma McQuary, Filled, Rita Baird, Chocolate Lemon, Chocolate, Barb Vavala, Savoury, Michael Partridge, Mahesh Ricotta, Senior 65 + Mary Mitchell, Apple, Junior up to 12 years: Holly Hutchinson, Age 6, Men's Open: Bill Saunders, Pumpkin, Pecan, Heather Clarke, Workworth Chapter of Eastern Star Members: Ruth Thain, Rustin, Youth 13-18 years: Allison Wood, Apple, Perfect Pie: Heather Clarke, Pecan.



Hail the 2004 Champion—With her chef's hat jauntily in place, Heather Clarke of Workworth proudly displays her winning Perfect Pie—a perfectly created Pecan Delight. She also holds one of the many prizes she collected for her efforts—a handsome and appropriate sculpture of a chef holding a pie from the Paul Portelli Gallery.

By Rolly Ether

Workworth—Winning the Perfect Pie Contest in this milestone 25th anniversary year made it particularly sweet for Heather Clarke.

Another factor in making the achievement just as appetizing as her Pecan pie entry is that the long-awaited victory came on the heels of her teen-aged son, Tyler, winning that prestigious prize last year.

Heather has been an avid participant in an event regarded for its uniqueness all over Ontario, frequently attracting major news coverage over the years in the Toronto newspapers, Canadian Living magazine, TVO and CBC Radio.

"I was a little awed with the superb entries I saw during the first years I attended and thought this was out of my league," said Heather after being declared the winner on the Workworth Town Hall podium and collecting a full table of impressive prizes.

"But I kept trying because I loved participating and getting involved in such a great community venture. Then suddenly I got an honourable mention and from then on I won in a few categories although never for the Perfect Pie."

Over the past five years Mrs. Clarke has become a Pecan Pie specialist, winning four times. Allie Ryken was the only other

Continued on page 10

25th anniversary of Knights of Columbus celebrated

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora—Members of the congregation, Catholic Women's League and Parish Council gathered at Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic Church Sunday morning following mass, to join with its Knights of Columbus Council to celebrate its 25th anniversary. Following a bounteous potluck luncheon, Grand Master Bob Murphy welcomed everyone and gave a brief history of the Knights of Columbus, an organization founded in 1882 by Father Michael McGivney. The initial purpose of the Council was to help widows, orphans and other people in need in the community. Since its humble beginnings, it has provided funds to aid world disasters such as floods.

During its 25 years at Sacred Heart, three pastors have worked closely and productively with Council #7301; Fathers Carty, Grainger and Brennan. Through the years, the Council has attended the ordination of Father John Hughes, provided ushers at mass, participated in the church's 100th anniversary celebrations this year, sponsored seminars and the church calendars, been active in First Communion and Confirmation classes at Sacred Heart School, given an annual award to the most outstanding student at graduation. As well, members attend mass weekly, attend funerals and sponsor events for the enjoyment of parishioners—St. Patrick's Day, Valentine's Day and New Year's parties, while supporting local ball, hockey, swimming, skating, scouts and guides, Legion Remembrance Day, agricultural fair and Santa Claus parade.

The Council has provided financial support for the restoration of the church tower, the building of the arena/medical centre/fire department including the purchase of the Jaws of Life, agencies such as Cancer Society, Red Cross, CNIB and hospitals.

Five Honourary Life Members were named during the formalities, denoting 25 years consecutive membership in the Council: Ted Bedore, Jim Hughes, Joe Maloney, Don Shannon and John VanHeukelom. Clare Logan of Havelock, the Council's first Grand Knight was also in attendance. Other past Grand Knights are John Claremont, Mike Horvath, Bob Vesterfeld, Roy Goodridge, Joe Morton, Doug Lynch, Phillip Thompson, Blaine Wickens and Bob Murphy (1991-1993 and 2002-2005).

Letters and certificates from the District and Supreme Councils were presented: Marmora is part of District 3, which includes Councils from Frankford, Trenton, Madoe and CFB Trenton.

For 122 years, laymen of the church, as part of the Knights of Columbus, have exemplified charity, unity, fraternity and patriotism.

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Governor General winner: Danielle Pichie was a multiple award winner during Norwood District High School's graduation ceremony last week. An outstanding scholar, Danielle won Trent University's 25th anniversary and excellence in science awards as well as a Governor General's Award and the NDHS Award of Academic Excellence. Photo/Bill Freeman

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2 | Friday, November 12, 2004

Grizzlies are coming on strong

By Barb Stevens

On Oct. 26, the Stone Mills Atoms traveled to Madoc and took home the 9-3 win. Centre Hastings goals were scored by Shamel Walsh 2 goals 1 assist, and a goal for Matthew Martin with the assist from Jordan Graham. Next the Atoms played host to Belleville in an exciting goal-for-goal game ending in a 5-5 tie. Martin lit up the scoreboard near the end of the 1st unassisted, then popped in another one in the 3rd, assisted by Walsh and Cameron Asseltine. Shamel 2 goals, and Jordan Graham with the final goal. The assists were earned by Martin, Asseltine, Cody Alberry and Kyle Mellieur.

The Pee Wee's hosted Napanee in Marmora, Oct. 24th, playing a hard game but surrendered to Napanee in the 10-6 loss. James Denny had a "hat trick", 2 of the goals unassisted and the other assisted by Colin McBeath, John Whalen, Shawn Peeling and Nick Ferguson were also able to slide one past the Napanee goalie with the assists going to Brandon Danford (2) and Deny.

On Oct. 24th the Midgits challenged the Frankford Huskies on home ice. The Huskies took home the 4-2 victory. Jarrod Cassidy scored both goals for Centre Hastings with the assists coming from Travis Hughes (2), John McConnell and Benjamin Anger. The next week

end the Midgits had a rematch game against Otonabee. The 1st goal was scored by Otonabee at the 4:31 mark in the 1st period with the Grizzlies following with 46 seconds left when Brennan Veizina assisted by Justin Black slipped one past the goalie. Otonabee scored the only goal in the 2nd period and in the 3rd Colby Bird and Veizina, assisted by Chad McLean and Travis Gordon tied up the game and then popped in the winning goal to end the game 3-2 for Centre Hastings.

The Juveniles are back in action and started the season off by defeating Brighton 4-3. Grizzzie goals were scored by Dave Pollock, Logan Cassidy, Paul Hainle (2), assists from Jarrod Cassidy, Greg Smith, Brad Robinson and Luke Burrisside.

Upcoming Grizzzie games: Friday Nov. 5th the Bantams vs. Deseronto at 7:30 in Madoc; Sun., Nov. 7, in Marmora, the Atoms vs. Frankford at 4pm, followed by the Pee Wee's vs. Frankford, at 5:30.

CHMHA's winners of our annual fundraising raffle were: Ted Coullage, \$1000; \$500 winner Sharon Empey and \$100 winners were Brenda Danford, Jean Logan, Chris Armstrong, Tessa Breen and Lisa MacNeil. Congratulations to the winners and thanks to everyone who bought a ticket in support of minor hockey.



Flinton - Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 328 first vice-president Ernie Baller was parade commander at the Remembrance Services held Nov. 7th. Cadets and members of the Scouts joined the veterans and Legion members in the ceremony. Members of the Color Party included Frank Mataschek, Bill Tibble, Morris Hamilton and Hastings & Prince Edward Royal Canadian cadet Janne Hare. - BD Photo

Festival of trees designed to promote community pride

Lynda Akey of Memory Lane and the Tweed Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi are pleased to announce the Tweed Festival of Trees to be held December 2nd through 5th. The theme for this inaugural year is "Reach for the Stars". This theme is in keeping with our effort towards

building spirit and pride in our community.

Thursday has been designated as Seniors Day at the Festival and the price of admission for seniors (\$3.00) will include a beverage (tea/coffee/hot cider/hot chocolate) and a square to enjoy while they peruse the various entries.

Sponsors from within the community have donated and donated trees, wreaths and swags which will be displayed at Hungerford Hall. The festival will be open to the public on Thursday, December 2nd, through to Sunday, December 5th for viewing of the trees. Entertainment will be provided at designated times and light refreshments will be available for purchase. You will be able to purchase raffle tickets on the tree, wreath or swag of your choice and the draws will take place on Sunday afternoon. Lucky winners will be notified by telephone Sunday evening. Proceeds generated from this event will go towards supporting youth activities within the municipality.

Judged. Categories include use of multi-coloured lights, best use of single coloured lights, best use of icicle lights, best business display and best residential display. Entries are asked to have their lights turned on by 5:30 pm on the evenings of November 17th and 18th. The judges will be touring the area to view and judge all residential and business displays. If you live out of town, light displays should be registered with the Chamber office by Monday, November 15th. Prizes will be awarded at the Showcase of Lights Competition. For more information please call: 705-653-1551 or 705-653-1556.

Again this year the Chamber is sponsoring the Community Lighting Competition. Register at the Chamber if you would like your home or business display

Tree Planting Workshop

Have you ever considered planting trees on your land but were not entirely sure how to proceed? Have you wanted to order tree seedlings but weren't sure what species to order and how many?

Interested landowners can find out about ordering, planting and caring for tree seedlings at a workshop on Wednesday, November 24 from 7 to 9 pm, at Quinte Conservation, 2061 Old Highway 2, corner of Wallbridge-Loyalist Road, west of Belleville.

Hosted by Quinte Conservation and the Hastings and Prince Edward Stewardship Councils, the workshop will guide participants through topics like: site selection, species selection, site preparation, tree handling, planting and tending.

"Landowners attending the workshop will learn proper planting and tending techniques which can result in higher tree seedling survival rates," explains Tim Truetham of Quinte Conservation.

Organizers are advising those interested to pre-register for the workshop as there are only 40 places available. There will be door prizes and refreshments provided. Contact Tim Truetham at Quinte Conservation 613-968-3434, extension 110 to register or for more information.

Each spring thousands of trees are planted in our region through Quinte Conservation's Tree Seedling Stock Program. Quinte Conservation is a community-based environmental protection agency. It serves 18 municipalities in the watersheds of the Maita, Napanee and Salmon Rivers, and Prince Edward County. It provides cost effective environmental expertise and leadership that develops and delivers programs to ensure the healthy coexistence between the community, its environment and its economy.

Campbellford readies for big visit from Santa Claus

The holiday season is drawing near and the Trent Hills and District Chamber of Commerce is preparing to kick off the celebrations. The annual tradition continues in Campbellford Saturday, November 27th at 3 p.m. for the annual Santa Claus Parade.

This year the parade will celebrate "Christmas Is For Kids" with songs and music for the kids in all of us. The streets will come alive with jolly faces and spirited floats. After the parade, Santa will jump from his float and come into the park for a visit with the children.

The Chamber are inviting all businesses and organiza-

tions to enter a float and get into the Christmas spirit. Registration forms can be picked up at the Chamber office and should be submitted no later than November 22nd. All parade participants will be entered for the Parade Competition.

Float Competition

Participants will be judged in the following categories: Best Theme Float (Christmas is for Kids), Best Youth Float, Best Overall Float, Best Business Float, Best Service Club Float and Best Horse Entry (Memorial Trophy). Prizes to be awarded at the Showcase of Lights Celebration.

Following the parade, the public is invited to visit Old Mill Park at 6 p.m. for the countdown to Campbellford's Showcase of Lights. The light displays will be located throughout the park, in the downtown and along the Trent-Severn Waterway. The display is in its 10th season and is viewed by thousands of residents and visitors during the month of December. The Showcase of Lights is a result of the generous efforts of local businesses, residents and the municipality.

Again this year the Chamber is sponsoring the Community Lighting Competition. Register at the Chamber if you would like your home or business display

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Rock gardens demystified by Master Gardener

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora—Mixing humour with facts, Master Gardener Eve Hyndman both entertained and informed the Marmora & Lake Garden Club at its November meeting, Nov. 10 about how to design a successful rockery. Hyndman, originally from England, noted that the island was home of rockeries, beginning with the time of estates and tenant farmers.

"The tenant farmers tried to produce enough food to feed their families, on the worst piece of land, the land that the estate owner had the rocks from his property thrown on," she said. To overcome the poor conditions, terracing of land developed to stop erosion. That style evolved as the estate owner saw the higher yield the farmer was getting and it also was the answer to separating formal gardens. Back the rocks went to the estate owner.

There are several rules to successful rock gardening, Hyndman said, beginning with drainage. "Each plant has its own pocket of the rock garden and there's lots of room for diversity, including the planting of annuals. Imported alpine plants also do well in that setting with a slow thaw that place."

Starting with a 12 inch plank, buried six inches deep, Prop the front up with rocks, buried two-thirds, and build the back of the plank up with soil. However, don't be in a hurry, she cautioned.

"You won't be done in a day or even a week - and you may rearrange things the next year



Master Gardener Eve Hyndman and Marmora & Lake Garden Club President Rosalie Payer, left, check out the latest bulb catalogue prior to the start of the Nov. 10 meeting, photo Nancy Derrer

as you strive to achieve a "natural look".

Accessibility is the second rule. You have to be able to access the rock garden to weed; consider flat rocks used as stepping stone. Maintenance will be heavy the first season and, if you don't plan the design carefully, you will find yourself stranded in the middle of the rock garden.

Drainage is the most important rule, Hyndman said. If you haven't planned carefully, the whole rockery will collapse. Stagger rocks to assist drainage and recognize that not all plants have the same root depth, some plants will need room for the roots to develop, others thrive with shallower roots. One suggestion on the design was to put the rock garden against a

hedge or perhaps dig a pond and put rocks around it - even have a waterfall.

"The plank is your retaining wall, supported by rocks and the roots hold the soil in place. The rule is to go up one foot at a time, and back two feet, to keep the garden in scale and reduce erosion. Day lilies are extremely good for erosion control."

You end up hiding the planks as much as possible and "jiggling" the rocks until you get each rock's best face. Obviously, a work in progress.

Hyndman also described scree gardening. Scree is a Scots word for stone/gravel. The scree garden is not terraced; the garden is all done on a flat basis, with one-third of it buried.

"It's really a desert-like envi-

ronment that you're creating," she explained, "which will allow you to push the zone of plants you use. You start with a heavy plastic (do not use landscaping cloth as it tangles in with the roots), poking lots of holes in it to provide drainage, and then a pea gravel. Don't let it bumpers provide interest. Yucca does well in a scree garden because you're imitating the southwest, desert environment. Cut an X in the plastic and plant through the hole.

This garden style does not need shade, does not have to face south and, as well as desert plants, herbs like rosemary do well. She recommends dumping grasses and perennials such as day lilies and stella dora - not drapery flowers by 'pinks' and English ivy. Do a theme that reflects your personality, she advised. This style can also be used in raised beds.

Hyndman's last word of advice for people creating new gardens was to use new concrete - it will kill your plants, unless it is cured.

Hyndman distributed a list of evergreens suitable for a rockery, especially those that grow flat on the ground like prostrate yews. Spring flowering perennials such as ground phlox, using 'minor' bulbs only, and Summer perennials, using dwarf varieties of delphiniums, for instance.

Next month's Garden Club meeting is the annual Christmas potluck, scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 1pm.



Poppy sales - Blessed with a warm and sunny day, Legionnaires were making the most of poppy sales in Marmora last Saturday. Here Jackie Ingleheart finds willing supporters in Annie Clay and Steve Seymour. Photo Nancy Derrer

Cordova Mines

By Pauline Wilkins

On Saturday, 6th November, the Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church had a bake sale at the Havelock & District Arts and Craft sale. Thanks to everyone who supported it.

Saturday, 13th November at the Cordova Mines Community Centre all you can eat 'chili lunch' will be served.

November 27th is the day of the Santa Claus parade in Cordova Mines. Each year this event gets bigger and bigger, with floats, bands and walkers. All those wishing to participate should call Shirley at 755-778-2893. Also, on the parade day, the Cordova Mines United Church holds its annual Christmas bazaar. This is truly one-stop shopping. Pick up a gift for Christmas, a pie for supper

and get lunch all under the same roof.

On Thursday, November 4th, the Cordova Mines Recreation Association held its regular meeting and plans for the New Year's Eve dance are well underway. For tickets, call Lisa 705-778-2856. Pat 472-3250, Wynn 472-6993. Tickets are selling fast so don't delay.

Cordova Mines Library Association will be holding its annual Christmas bazaar, Saturday, Dec. 11th from 10am - 1pm at the Community Centre. Light lunch of soup and sandwiches will be served. Free coffee and goodies, lucky draws, books, gifts, home baking and several vendors will be available. Advanced orders for Christmas cakes and shortbread can be placed by calling Pauline at 472-5493.

Community Calendar

THIS SPACE IS AVAILABLE FOR ANY NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
BRANCH 237 November 28/04 activities
Sat. Nov. 13 - Karaoke
Wed. Nov. 17 - Foot Care Clinic
Thurs. Nov. 18 - Monthly Euchre Tournament
Sat. Nov. 20 - Brimstone, 8:00 midnight, \$5.00 pp
Sat. Nov. 27 - Annual Craft & Bake Sale
Weekly Activities:
Mon. 1 p.m., Bud Euche (non-smoking)
7 p.m., Bingo (non-smoking)
Tues. 7:30 p.m., Cards
Wed. 12:30 p.m., Ladies Afternoon Darts
6:30 p.m., Ladies Auxiliary Darts
Fri. 7:30 p.m., Mixed Darts
Reminder: Be an Early Bird!
MARMORA SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Every 1st Saturday at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 9:30 am - 1 pm

Deloro Hall, 7:30 p.m.
YOUR HUMANE SOCIETY
Urges you to start winterizing your pets and livestock, winter quarters. Remember, a windproof flap covering the doghouse door helps him survive the freezing blasts of winter. Better still, make him part of your family and bring him in!
FREE FLU VACCINATION CLINIC
Wed. Nov. 17, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Marmora Town Hall, 12 Burnstall Street.

ROAST BEEF SUPPER
St. Mark's, Bonarville, Nov. 20 to 5 p.m. \$10, per serving.
EUCHE PARTY
Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m., St. Mark's, Bonarville.
Sponsored by Central Hastings Community Meals Partnership. Everyone welcome, \$1. per person.
COMMUNITY DINNER
Nov. 14, at the Marmora Community Centre, 3rd Monday of each month.

CHILDREN'S NURSERY CENTRE
73 Forsyth St. - Nursery School spaces available: Tues, Wed, Thurs a.m. Drop-off childcare Wed 12:15-3 call to reserve. Playgroups Wed 1-3 & Fri 9:30-11. No charge. 472-3407.

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CWL looks forward to busy November

By Wilma Bush

Marmora - Following Mass November 1st, the Marmora Catholic Women's League of Canada meeting was held, chaired by President Phyllis Bedard.

Program convener, Sharon Shannon, introduced nuns from the Franciscan Sisters of Mary, Madoc: Sisters Marian-nah, Theresa and Susan. They presented a spiritual program honouring deceased CWL members and family members. During refreshments Sister Sun-ah Park talked about her work at the Foundation of Friendship and Faith Drop-in Centre for Youth, Madoc.

During the business meeting reports were received from standing committee convener:

- Spiritual Development: Jean Shannon discussed the Living Lights in memory of deceased members and a motion was passed to donate \$25.00.

- Christian Family Life: Annie Wilman reported 105 ribbons were given out for the WRAP campaign and same number of

signatures sent to the provincial and federal governments.

- Education and Health: Linda Merkley reminded members of donations to "Food For Learning Program" at the separate school. She also remarked on November being Diabetes Awareness Month and had a display.

- Community Life: Deena

MacCauley encouraged members to observe Remembrance Day: asked for volunteers to assist with selling quilt raffle tickets at the Marmora IGA November 19 and announced guest speaker at the December meeting would be Jean Vilneff of Quinte Waste

Disposal.

- Parish Activities: Dorothy Meehan announced Catholic Girls' League meetings will be held Sunday evenings at 6:30 pm.

- Historian: Linda Bracken cont'd on page 14

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the Southern US states building a network of communication systems, i.e. Papers, magazine, TV stations and the like, and it paid off for the republicans in this election.

Two thoughts on that. One, maybe if the liberal media wasn't so busy corrupting the lives of their audience for the last 30 years they might have noticed there was another side to the coin. And two, anyone out there interested in setting up the same thing here in secularized Canada?

HOCKEY LOCKOUT

There is no doubt that this hockey season, in my mind, is toast. One side or the other is going to cave eventually, and I'm betting it will be the players. Most of them only have a few years in which they can play and demand the big bucks, so the odds of making up for a year of lost wages during their shorter career without cremating the owners at the bargaining table is diminishing by the day. And these owners aren't going to give up much.

Even Wayne Gretzky isn't willing to wade into this battle. If there is anyone who could salvage this season it would be a little common sense from the Great One, who truly knows both sides of the bench. In 1994, he sat with Goldenrod fighting the owners against the salary cap. As a part owner of the Phoenix Coyotes, I wonder if he wishes he could go back in time now?

WAR IN IRAQ

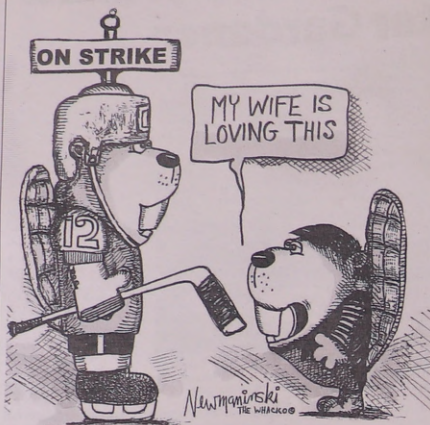
I can't help thinking that the world treats the US the same way that they do police officers. We all hate to see those flashing lights when we're just trying to cut a few corners to get home on time for supper. But when strange noises are coming from downstairs in the middle of the night, we can't get the police there fast enough.

Or maybe this question to add perspective to those critics of an aggressive US foreign policy: Do you think the crime rate would go up or down if the police station was closed?

Next week: Wading into the BSE manure.

THE SARCASTIC CANADIAN BEAVER

Buckwa Beaver



Letters to the editor

Thanks for the Media Coverage

The Friends of the Trail would like to thank you most sincerely for your excellent article and accompanying photos on our efforts to maintain the Trenton to Glen Ross rail bed as a non-motorized recreational trail.

Since our sign posting event, we have observed a dramatic decrease in the number of motorized recreational vehicles using the trail, as well as a gradual increase in the number of walkers on the trail.

This is clearly a result of the media coverage concerning the designated use of the trail. Your support and interest in our objectives is very much appreciated.

Yours truly,
Donna Endicott

Cannot get past page 1 in Council minutes

Several people have indicated they can't get past page one of the Marmora and Lake Municipal Council Minutes on their computers. Neither can I.

If you have discovered, if you really want to read the Minutes, print them out and you will get all the pages.

Wilma Bush
Marmora

Minister's comments degrading

In response to the interview with Ontario Health and Long-Term Care Minister George Smitherman in the Toronto Star dated October 21st. The Minister said: "Just because it is a public health system does not mean that we can... afford to pay more for the same services or that should expect to pay more to sweep floors in a hospital... or to administer a hospital".

We are deemed an essential service by the ministry with no right to strike. As housekeepers we are part of a health care team and were thanked for duties performed during SARS. Now you say we are not worth a mere \$30,000/year gross to provide for our families.

Do you not feel that our positions require a higher degree of training and responsibility than those in the private sector? Do other cleaners walk into Operating rooms, Emergency rooms and Patient rooms where there is blood, vomit, urine or other bodily fluids present and be expected to sanitize them?

Are those who sweep floors in hotels expected to be on the front line when hospitals are contaminated with C-difficile, Influenza, SARS or HIV? (to name a few). No. They are not. However, we are. We put ours and your families at risk if we do not perform our duties with the professionalism expected of us.

Your comment is discriminating and degrading to people who clean for a living. The next time you visit a hospital why not look around you and see for yourself what these floor sweepers actually do, or better yet ask one of us. Maybe then, you might reconsider your view.

Wanda Tucker
President, CUPE Local 2247
Campbellford
Memorial Hospital

OFAH wants status quo on lottery

The Province's new scheme for preferential treatment of northern residents in the provincial moose tag lottery is "unproductive and divisive".

This is how the Federation feels as it attempts to dissuade the Liberal government from following through with its election promise to give moose tags exclusively to northern Ontario residents.

EDITORIALS

The OFAH has written to the Minister of Natural Resources urging him not to proceed with his party's election promise.

The OFAH elected Board of Directors, made up of northern and southern Ontario residents, has rejected, in principle, any change to the moose tag lottery system that would not treat all Ontario residents hunters equitably.

OFAH Executive director says wildlife is a provincial resource that belongs to all residents of Ontario equally. We are urging the Minister not to treat some Ontario residents preferentially over others, because it would not accomplish anything for improved moose conservation; it would only divide northern and southern hunters.

As a founding principle of conservation, the OFAH has always supported the fair and equitable treatment of resident moose hunters, regardless of age, residency within Ontario, land ownership and wealth, in the moose draw.

The proposal will not have any impact on moose conservation - Ontario's 110,000 moose hunters already participate in a provincial lottery for the limited number of tags available (16,000). The proposal should not result in more moose being harvested.

Ontario's moose population has grown from 85,000 to approximately 125,000 over the last 20 years. The OFAH would like to see it grow to its potential of 150,000.

We believe the Minister should focus on more improvements in moose management - get more local moose populations to where they should be in all areas of the province. This would be the preferred way to increase tags and equitable hunting opportunities - not creating two classes of Ontario citizenry.

Robert Pyle,
Ontario Federation of
Anglers and Hunters

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY

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Gord Dancy

words but no music
news@essencegroup.com

One Ringy Dingy

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"Thank you for calling Bell Mobility, all our lines are busy at this time. If you need to speak to a representative regarding service, Press 1. To reach a sales consultant, Press 2. If you wish to inquire about the addition of a second Bell phone to your present system, Press 3. I CHOSE 3.

"Thank you for calling Bell Mobility extension plan. All our customer service representatives are busy at the present time, but they will be with you shortly.

If you wish to have us call you back, at no charge, please enter your phone number, including the area code followed by the # key. I DID.

"Welcome to the Bell Mobility call back line. Our staff are currently busy and you are number 22 in line to leave a message. If you cannot wait that long, you may return to the main message center by pressing zero followed by the # key. THIS I DID.

"Welcome to Bell. To communicate in English press 1." - I DID.

"Welcome! Thank you for calling Bell Canada. Your business is important to us and to ensure fast dependable service choose one of the following options. To make inquiries regarding your present Bell account, Press 1. To inquire about a new account or phone service for an existing account Press 2. To in-

quire about Bell ExpressVu, Press 3. For all other inquiries, Press 4. To speak directly to a Bell representative, Press 5." I PRESSED 5.

"Welcome to Bell. All our representatives are busy at this time. If you wish to leave a message..."

Does big business really care about its customers or about customer service? The answer is NO. It is concerned with customers paying the bill. The bottom-line is money and profit. Voice mail is designed to avoid direct contact with customer complaints. I suspect Bell along with others like banks, governments, and other large corporations love Voice-mail, as long as it's a recorded voice. Remember if ever you have a need to call Ma Bell, press 1 for English press 2 for ... Etc. Etc.

... AND SO IT GOES!

On the Street

Question of the week

Were you surprised at the outcome of the U.S. election?



"No, I thought it would go that way. I thought that Sen. Kerry lacked the campaigning skills to engage with people that would have been necessary to beat out President Bush."

Wally Brown
Campbellford



"I expected Bush to win the election and I also expected it to be close. I felt Bush probably had more momentum after his first term in office. There's a lot of patriotism in the U.S. and this seemed to work in the President's favour."

Jim Reavell
Campbellford



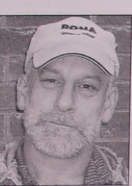
I wasn't surprised at the results of the election. I just didn't think John Kerry was charismatic enough, although I wanted him to win.

John Alexiou,
Havelock



"I figured Bush would be back in - whether I wanted it or not is not for me to say. I figured it would be close. No matter which Bush is in there they are both the same."

Jack Pyne, Hastings



As a Canadian I can see why Canadians would be surprised. However, looking at U.S. politics, I am not surprised that the U.S. voters voted Bush back in. To vote him out would be to dishonour the American Military personnel who have been killed and wounded in action in Iraq. If the Americans don't apply pressure to the Israelis to settle the Palestinian issue, will Iran be next?

Patrick Boslak
Stirling Ontario

USCO formed to help all seniors

By Wilma Bush

Marmora - Guest speaker at the November 3rd meeting of Marmora Senior Citizens, Club 87, was Joyce Mitchell, a field representative of The United Senior Citizens of Ontario. She explained USCO was formed to help all seniors of Ontario, not just the members of seniors' clubs. The organization speaks for all seniors.

A number of programs has referred to were:

- Trillium Grants which will help with anything you might need for your club;
 - New Horizons Grant will help renovate existing seniors' buildings;
 - Elder Abuse has been recognized by the government as a big concern.
- Information can be received by calling 1-866-434-0144. Queens Park;
- Anyone with concerns regarding seniors' housing complexes should contact 1-888-320-2222.

Mitchell recounted visits she makes to an elderly senior who said, "First thing in the morning when you get up - smile at the person in the mirror. If that person smiles back, you will have a good day."

OPP reports

Marmora & Lake - A Marmora woman has been charged with assault following a domestic incident Saturday morning. A husband and wife were fighting and an assault took place at which time the couple's 11-year-old son called the police to report the incident. When officers arrived, the couple denied



Joyce Mitchell, Field Representative for Zone 18 of the United Senior Citizens of Ontario, with Marmora Seniors Secretary Karen Stephens and President Bonnie Dames. Photo Wilma Bush

She displayed a 2005 calendar she had received. It is produced in Goderich by the Red Hat Society and is a takeoff of the "Calendar Girls" movie with proceeds going to charity. She also displayed a "poppy centered" quarter. She and Bonnie Dames provided three for draws that were won by Stewart Hardy, Margaret Campbell and Helen Hardy.

During the business meeting, chaired by President Bonnie Dames, members learned their request to have new steps installed at the stage in the community centre has been complied with. A railing is yet to be installed.

Treasurer Marjorie Doyle announced there are now 89 paid up members. Following the meeting, Elaine Baines was wished a happy birthday and a lunch was enjoyed with tea.

The November 17 potluck will have Marilyn Mantle as guest speaker and a Christmas craft will be made.

December 1, a bus trip will be taken to see "Jack and the Beanstalk" in Port Hope. The Seniors' Christmas dinner and party will take place at Marmora Legion, December 10th.

The regular business meeting and potluck meeting will not be held in December.

A boat stored at a Norwood Road campground was damaged over the weekend. Someone took a saw and cut a small piece out of the side of the boat. A suspect, described as a slim male wearing jeans was seen in the area. Anyone with information is asked to call the Central Hastings OPP detachment or Crimestoppers.

Seniors' euchre results

Marmora - Senior euchre results for October are as follows:

Oct. 1 - Ladies high Margaret Campbell 69, 2nd Jackie Lusignea 66, Men's high Harold Lloyd 74, 2nd Jim Irvine 71, MLH Henry Fluke 4.

Oct. 8 - Ladies high Bea Mitchell 75, 2nd Vi Ward 58, Men's high Jim Irvine 72, Marjorie Doyle 62, MLH Harold Rush and Jim Irvine, 4 each.

Oct. 15 - Ladies high Marg Drury 72, 2nd Marg Campbell 71, Men's high Bryan Drury 70, 2nd Henry Fluke 66, MLH Pauline Newnam and Jim Irvine, 5 each.

Oct. 22 - Ladies high Jean Drury 73, 2nd Marg Campbell 63, Men's high Lorna Fluke 76, Marjorie Doyle 63, MLH Ted Bedore, Jean Doyle and Lorna Fluke, each with 3.

Oct. 29 - Ladies high Marjorie Bedore 65, 2nd Pauline Newnam 65, Men's high Marg Campbell 74, 2nd Rose Collick 73, MLH Margaret Campbell and Jim Irvine, each with 5.

An ATV incident on a trail south of Marmora village at 5pm, Sunday, sent a Belleville woman to Kingston hospital with non-life threatening injuries. Charged with impaired driving causing injury is 42-year-old Roger Baldwin of Belleville. Baldwin will appear in Belleville court later this month.



GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?
news@essencegroup.com
Subject: Letter to the Editor

61 Friday, November 12, 2004

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Down On The Farm

Many interesting topics at woodlot convention

Trenton—Topics at the annual Trenton Woodlot Conference on Friday, November 19, range from growing and cutting trees to burning wood. Participants will learn more about woodlots from a wide array of forest specialists. The conference is sponsored by Quinte and Kingston Area Steward-

ship Councils.

The Woodlot Conference takes place at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 57 Stella Crescent in Trenton. Commercial exhibits open at 8 a.m. Over 15 exhibitors will promote programs and products. Presentations begin at 9:15 a.m.

This year's conference is an

exciting mix of topics. Morning presentations are as follows: Wood Burning Appliances and the Homeowner includes high-efficiency stoves, maximizing wood burning efficiency, new technology and proposed legislation.

Chainsaw Selection, Safety and Operation will be presented by Tom Marchant of Fleming College. Forest Health Update is a review of forest health concerns in Southern Ontario with emphasis on buttrot canker, beetle scale, and Dutch elm disease.

In the afternoon, participants can choose indoor or outdoor sessions. Indoor sessions include: (1) Species at Risk in Our Woodlots: Hillary Knack, MNR, and Species at Risk Biologist Intern, will lead a discussion on rare, threatened and endangered species in our region. Other

sessions will focus on Asian Longhorned Beetle and Emerald Ash Borer. Steve Clare of the Canadian Food Inspection Agency will offer new expertise on the spread of these dangerous forest pests in Ontario, including their current status, eradication efforts, and a look to the future.

A bus is provided for the outdoor option. There'll be a Field Tour at Presque Isle Park to learn about their Management Programs. The Trenton Woodlot Conference is a day of adventure and discovery. Those registered prior to Nov. 5 are eligible for an Early Bird Draw for a handcrafted burr bowl. Pre-registration is \$20.00 and includes lunch.

Registration at the door is \$10.00 and does not include lunch. Phone 613-478-6875 to pre-register.

Petition calls on U.S. to open the border

Ottawa—Conservative Member of Parliament for Wild Rose, Myron Thompson, was pleased to accept a petition calling for the re-opening of the U.S. border to live Canadian cattle.

show their solidarity with their Canadian counterparts who are suffering greatly."

"The goal of this petition was to keep the issue alive in Ottawa. We've set down with ranchers who are extremely frustrated because they're losing everything and knowing they can no longer pass on their business to their children," stated Kroft.

"These two businessmen deserve all of the credit for not only taking on the petition, but taking the time to fly to Ottawa to urge politicians from all parties to work harder to get the border open," said Thompson. "Their dedication to this cause should inspire all of us to rally behind our farmers and keep the pressure on the American government until this issue is resolved."

The 'Open the Border' petition began on August 11th after Alex Bauman and Dan Kroft of Cochrane, Alberta decided to challenge the government to make the border closure a top priority.

The response to the petition was overwhelming. It contains over 105,000 signatures of Canadians from coast to coast, with 10% coming from Quebec and 15% from Ontario," said Bauman. "The petition also received signatures from hundreds of grassroots American farmers and ranchers. They wanted to

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Fall Parasite Control for Cattle

Most beef and dairy producers use a pour-on dewormer, which will control internal parasites (worms) and external parasites (lice and mites). A few points for this fall:

- All products are waterproof. If you are processing on a rainy day, your dewormer may wash off before it has been absorbed.
- For good lice control, deworm every animal on the same day. Include calves, bulls, cows and stockers.
- For young calves, measure medication using a syringe instead of the dosing gun you use to dose a preemie.
- Deworm again in the spring when parasite burdens are at their highest.
- To avoid meat residues, read the label. A wide margin of safety is built into these products. Dairy products are designed to have zero milk residues, they are very safe.
- Wear gloves! Pour-ons can absorb into your skin too.
- Chevon again in the spring when parasite burdens are at their highest.
- Effective parasite control can increase dairy production by 13%. Beef producers will have a healthy winter pregnancy if not burdened with parasites. Parasite control is most dramatic for calves: excellent weight gains and a healthy bloom ensure top dollar at market.
- Veterinary products are now available. Be sure to check discounts and non-medical ingredients before buying.
- Shop the market. Some distributors can get buying-group discounts. It's a buyers' field in the cattle deworming game now.
- Please contact Campbellford Veterinary Services to help with your deworming program this fall.

HOARD'S STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT
November 9, 2004

	PRICE RANGE	SALES TO
Lambs All Weights	.48 - 1.08	1.10
Calves		
100-150 lbs.	.45 - 1.65	1.68
150-400 lbs.	.41 - 1.13	1.19
Stockers		
400-600 lbs.	.46 - 1.17	1.19
Steers		
600-800 lbs.	.48 - 94.50	1.15
800-1000 lbs.	.59 - .84	.88
Stockers		
400-600 lbs.	.44 - .83	.92
Heifers		
600-800 lbs.	.49 - .79	.81
Cows		
Bulls	.8 - .17	19.75
Bulls	.17 - .25	.26
Springer Cows	\$200 - \$725	\$750
Fresh Cows		\$725
Pigs		
25-35 lbs.		
35-45 lbs.	\$24 - \$30	
Shoats	\$33 - \$36	
Sows		
Boars		
TOP STOCKER STEER	400-400 lbs.	415 lbs. @ 1.19 • Steve Leonard, Harrowsmith
600-600 lbs.	610 lbs. @ 1.15 • Larry May, Belleville	
TOP STOCKER HEIFER	580 lbs. @ .92 • Leo Healey, Tweed	
TOP CALF	100-150 lbs.	105 lbs. @ 1.68 • Vink Farms, Norwood
TOP COW	385 lbs. @ 1.19 • Tony Pavao, Harrowsmith	
TOP SPRINGER	150-400 lbs.	1735 lbs. @ .1975 • Dave Milne, Campbellford
TOP FRESH COW	\$750	
TOP PIGS	\$725 • Norm Parker, Stirling	
	10 av. 43 lbs. @ \$30 • Keith Wallace, Campbellford	

Barn Opens Every Monday Until 9:00 p.m. Sales Every Tuesday at 12:00 noon

Horticultural "Show and Tell"

By Madeline Simpson

Campbellford—President Marg Doher opened the September meeting of the Campbellford and District Horticultural Society at Jenkin's Hall.

Two archive books were on display courtesy of archivist Robert Lisle. Pictures of summer activities were also passed around for viewing.

The Treasurer's Report revealed a balance in spite of expenses for the Campbellford Fair, the Garden Tour and upkeep of gardens.

Librarian Marina Botsford has procured a new book for the library on "Flower Arrangements." Membership stands at 71. Youth planning for the Slugs and Ladybugs Program is being prepared for the fall.

Marg gave a report on the garden maintained by the Horticultural Society. Yet to be completed is the entrance on Highway 30 near Drummond Motors. Trees, shrubs and grasses are to be added, the digging to be done by Jim Martin.

The planted area at the entrance to the Suspension Bridge is kept weeded by the Rotary Club and the Horticultural Society. Lois and Glenn Bennett did pruning and weeding at Picnic Island Park.

This year the OHA is offering perennial tulips for sale for fundraisers. Orders sent in now for purple tulips (Queen of the Night) will be shipped in April 2005.

Also for distribution Marg had lapel pins, magnets and several pamphlets for information about the Asian Longhorn beetle, its destruction of trees, areas of infestation and spread. This destructive pest, now located in the Toronto area, is often transported in firewood. If one sees signs of infestation they should contact the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) at 1-800-442-2342. Pamphlets may be obtained from the Horticultural Society.

Mini-Show Report

Lois Bennett reported on the 37 entries in the mini show, pleased with their superb quality. Tuberosa begonia blooms were lovely in a box. The quilting bee had five entries where exhibitors arranged flowers in oasis in a square pan, making a quilt design. Orange flower bouquets made a splash of colour and "Squirrels Breakfast" a miniature arrangement in a nutshell was intriguing. Something new and different gave members a chance to display their diversity.

eries such as delicate lysianthus and blue sage.

The program followed in the form of "Show and Tell" by some members.

Diane Francisco showed a miniature bird feeder that children could make. Spread peanut butter on the outside of a toilet roll. Place it in a pan of birdseed and move about till the peanut butter is covered. A string can be attached to the top to hang the bird feeder.

Helen Clarke showed an orange climbing nasturtium, new this year, which had disappointed her, since it was inclined to flop, rather than climb, maybe because of its leaves, like elephant ears.

Rose Odell. This year a cedar tree on her property was cut down. The wood was given to a friend who is a wood carver. Rose showed an aromatic cedar bowl her friend had carved for her.

Dorothy Thompson brought a clip from a dark wine coloured clematis that thrives in sunlight.

Mary Milne showed a potted, dainty, bright wreath vine whose tiny white flowers enhance its beauty.

Muriel Godden showed the purple hyacinth which, which

cont'd on page 13

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Entertainment

Community tapestry brings out warmth of Christmas Carol

Sparkling array of festival singers featured



The Cratchit Family—Local youngsters will be playing members of the Bob Cratchit family in the Western production of "The Christmas Carol." Once again Tony Paton, shown with Sahara Haylestrom as Tiny Tim, will be portraying his role as the irascible Ebenezer Scrooge. Other members of the Cratchit clan, from left: Kirstie Petherick, Erin Petherick as Mrs. Cratchit, Ellen O'Connor, Katrina Petherick and Chris Linton. photo/Rolly Ethier.

by Suzanne Andrews

Campbellford—The characters of Dickens' classic are alive and well and living in Trent Hills. And they are about to come together on stage for the Western Arts Festival Theatre's brand new production of A West-ben Christmas Carol directed by guest director, Brenda Finley.

The children will be there: 17 of them, from the oldest (14-

year-old Chelsey Bennett) to the youngest (7-year-old Nafshaya Haylestrom).

Nephew Fred will be there, in the person of that wonderful young grade three teacher from Havelock, James Brown, a winner of the Queen's Golden Jubilee Award in 2002.

Bob Cratchit is coming, portrayed by Brighton resident and Nortel employee, Richard Hill. On his shoulder will be Tiny

Tim, the ever-optimistic Sahara Haylestrom with her angelic voice.

The Spirits will materialize too! Mike Nitsch from Hastings resuscitates Marley's ghost, while Hillcrest student Gemma Pinchin portrays the Ghost of Christmas Past directly from London itself. Terry Kelly is as funny as a crutch as she sheds a whole new light on the Spirit of Christmas Present.

Old Fezziwig (CDHS's Tim Holt) will definitely be there lovingly surrounded by his adoring disciples.

The canvassers will also be there: two of Western's sponsors, Kim MacNeil-Gunderson (Electric Mix) and Denis Gale (Cornerstone Computers) take the rare opportunity of soliciting others (Scrooge in this case) for a change! Western's other sponsors of the event, including Framework Partners, Wind-swept, Capers, Retail Economy Fair and Stone House Gardens, will also have an undeniably welcome presence.

And that wonderful and eclectic London crowd is there, made up of the sparkling array of singers of the Western Fest-

tival Chorus. Carolers from Campbellford, Warkworth, Hastings and further a field, including Peterborough, Brighton and Madoc fill the stage with Christmas songs, cheer and laughter. Cameos of captivating characters spring to life throughout the remainder of the 72-member cast.

Finally, that crotchety old cod, Ebenezer Scrooge is there, presented in quintessential perfection by Anthony Paton—as good a friend, and as good a man as the old county of Northumberland ever knew!

Only one question remains: will you be there too?

Western hopes so! Performances are November 19, 20 and 21 at St. John's United Church in Campbellford, and November 27 and 28 at The Barn. Call the Western Box Office for tickets and further information: 705-653-5508 or toll-free: 1-877-883-5777 or www.western.on.ca.

Bring your family and share a wonderful Christmas tradition with a Dickens of a community: our community. God bless us, everyone!



Valdy to entertain at Warkworth concert

Valdy... makes appearance in Warkworth Nov. 19th at 8 p.m.

Warkworth—Valdemar Horsdal is coming to Warkworth to present the third concert in the Wellspring Roots Music fall series.

Valdemar, better known as Canadian legend Valdy will take the stage at the Warkworth Town Hall Centre for the Fall Friday, Nov. 19th at 8 p.m.

The Toronto Star says Valdy remains one of the country's purest and most credible storytellers. His big hit, "Play me a Rock and Roll Song," launched him on an illustrious career. He has sold almost half a million copies with his 13 albums, has won two Juno Awards, a total of seven Juno nominations, and has four gold albums to his credit.

The singer-songwriter, guitarist began his career playing guitar in rock and country groups. In 1966 he made his home in British Columbia, where he farmed for several years near Sooke and has also lived on Salt Spring Island.

Adopting a country-folk style, he performed in Victoria coffee houses and in 1972 came to national notice with his "Rock and Roll Song" (from the LP Country Man). Other popular singles followed, including his own songs "Good Song" and "Simple Life" and David Bradstreet's "Renaissance" (Let's Dance That Old Dance). Valdy has also recorded several songs by Bob Ruzicka, including "Yes I Can."

Although less prominent during the 1980s, Valdy remained a fixture on the Canadian folk circuit and also appeared before children's audiences and, on occasion, with symphony orchestras, maintaining in the 1990s a yearly itinerary of some 200 performances.

Public Notice

Your Rights Under the Personal Health Information Protection Act

The privacy of your health information is important.

On November 1, 2004, the Personal Health Information Protection Act, 2004 (PHIPA) came into effect.

The act:

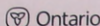
- Creates rules for the collection, use and sharing of personal health information by doctors, hospitals, pharmacists and other healthcare providers;
- Gives you the right to request access to your own health records from your healthcare provider;
- Gives you the right to determine how your personal health information can be used;
- Gives you the right to request corrections to your health records if the information is inaccurate.

If you believe that any individual or organization that provides you with healthcare is not following the rules of PHIPA, you may complain to the Information and Privacy Commissioner.

For more information:

Call our INFOLINE at 1-800-461-2036
 TTY: 1-800-387-5559

Visit: www.health.gov.on.ca



Gallery hosts portfolio clinic

Peterborough—The Art Gallery of Peterborough will hold a portfolio clinic for high school students Nov. 24-25. The first session will be led by representatives from the Ontario College of Art and Design (OCAD) including Blake Fitzpatrick, the dean of the faculty of art and Elizabeth Clydesdale, OCAD recruitment officer. Recent OCAD graduates will also be talking

about portfolios and the admissions process.

Participants are encouraged to bring their portfolios with them to get advice on how to improve them.

On Nov. 25, professional photographer Bill Wilson will be offering a workshop on documenting art work. Mr. Wilson has photographed for institutions such as the Art Gallery of Ontario. Participants

in this workshop will learn how to create the best conditions in which to photograph their work and put their best foot forward when submitting applications to undergraduate visual arts programs.

Students interested in participating in the workshops should contact their high school guidance office or the Art Gallery of Peterborough at 705-743-9179.

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8 | Friday, November 12, 2004

Rebels' roller-coaster ride continues



Behind the Net Action—This Port Perry Mojaks' player is outnumbered by three members of the Campbellford Rebels in a battle for the puck behind the Rebels' net. Identified Rebel players are Brennan Tuckett (6) and Jamie Delang (20). Rebels bowed 8-5 to the Central League junior C leaders. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Campbellford—The roller-coaster ride continues this early junior C season for the Campbellford Rebels but last week the team travelled in the wrong direction.

Last Thursday (Nov. 4th), the Rebels were edged 5-4 by the host Pictou Pirates. Twenty-four hours later, back on home ice against the Central League Port Perry Mojaks, the Rebels were blitzed 8-5.

Mojaks entered the Rebel backyard on a high, having just

dumped the Lakefield Chiefs to take over first place in their division. The visitors were full value for the victory and as the score would indicate both offensive players were in high gear.

Mojak centre Trevor Lance found the top shelf of a facelift in the Rebel zone for the only goal of the first period while the Rebels blew their defensive zone assignments. In the second period, the teams traded six goals. Once again Rebels found themselves down by a "tidy goal" when

Mojak pressure forced defensive zone lapses.

Netsminder Jeff King had little chance on low drives by Jordan Froats and Mike Roth. Facing adversity, the Rebels regrouped as first Dan Petherick (low back-hand) and then Phil Durrington (a doorstep slider) fooled Matt Balser in the Mojak net. In the late stages Paul Radz first of three was offset by Justin McConnell's Bobby Orr impersonation.

Disaster in Third

The third period was a disaster for the Rebel goalie. Reid's second came on a long knuckleball under King's catching glove. Then King gave up two more weird goals. Only Darrington, with his second, and Brennan Tuckett could reply for the Campbellford skaters.

Against the Pirates, Rebels again experienced an unexplained poor third period, succumbing 5-4 after twice blowing two-goal cushions.

Coach Jim Peeling said his main concern is the lack of discipline. The penalty minutes are up dramatically and as Peeling points out, "we

spend far too much energy killing penalties."

He also cited some disinterest by some returning Rebels who claims the season's early going doesn't have their full attention as yet.

ICE CHIPS: This week the Rebels play a rare Sunday night home game against the Coborn Cobras. It takes place Nov. 14th at 7:30. It's a must win situation for the Rebels, says captain Joe Curry. Winner of the 50/50 draw was Joan Lyon of Rosland.



Mojaks on the Attack—Jason Kittner (14) and captain Erik Peterson of the Port Perry Mojaks buzz around deep in Campbellford Rebel territory during the first period of the junior C game last Saturday night on Campbellford ice. Mojaks blew the game open with a final period salvo to venture home with an 8-5 victory. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Sixth straight league win for pee-wee Colts

The unbeaten Campbellford Chrysler PeeWee A Colts had only one game on their schedule this week as they faced Peterborough for a return match Sunday, Nov. 7. In last week's game the Colts won decisively 15-0 but this time Peterborough seemed to have something different in mind although eventually dropped a 4-0 verdict.

The Colts seemed to have intermittent issues with the puck, which led to a number of "missed shots" and a few player "skate-by's" where the puck seemed to be almost glued to the ice at times. Early in the second, the Colts pulled together and at 14:16 Doug Little

scored assisted by Kyle Newton and Zach Patfield.

Just over two minutes later Zach Martin skated in moving the Colts to a 2-0 lead.

Before the second period ended Zach Patfield got the puck out to Lucas Brown, who circled the net a couple of times before he notched an impressive goal.

The team of Patfield-Brown got the final goal with Brown hitting Tyler Dunkley who passed up to Patfield, who nailed the twine with style. At the final buzzer of this penalty-ridden game, the Colts ended up victorious at 4-0, outshooting Peterborough 45-13. Thanks to some fine defensive work by his teammates, goalie Jake

Locke was able to notch his sixth shutout of the year.

The victory brought the Colts' league record to 6-0-1.

Loss to Lakefield

Davidson Excavating Pee-wee Colts could not pull it together Nov. 7th and suffered an 11-2 loss at the hands of the Lakefield Chiefs. Goalie Luke Nobes had a busy time as the Colts were outshot 61-7.

Scoring the first goal for the Colts was Dylan Wade, who received a pass from Joel Duccette and Colin Peterson. The second goal was scored by Nathan Woltman, with assists going to Dylan Wade and Keegan Forestell.

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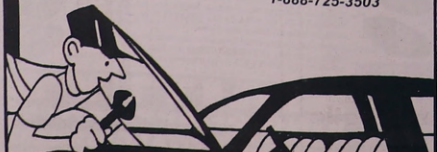
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Graduates honoured



Pinkerton Scholars: Receiving prestigious W. Ross Pinkerton Memorial Scholarships during Norwood District High's graduation were (L-R) Shannon Ireland, academic excellence; Lina Carter excellence in science and mathematics; Julia Buck, academic excellence; Emily Graham, Carley Hamilton and Jason Sluk, entrance scholarships. Also winning an entrance scholarship was Joseph Curry.



Mary Archer Memorial winners: Travis Wannamaker and Lina Carter were presented with Mary Ann Archer Memorial Awards for technology and the arts during Thursday's NDHS graduation ceremonies.

First Eastern Ontario Development Fund project

Cornwall - The Government of Canada has invested in support of the first project developed as part of the Eastern Ontario Development Fund (EODF). This pan-Eastern Ontario capacity-building project will identify strategic regional opportunities and potential actions to retain and attract new investment, create jobs and promote economic prosperity.

"This project will provide a framework on which to build future regional and local economic development activities," said Don Boudria. "The Government of Canada supports local-level partners, such as Community Future Development Corporations, in diversifying and strengthening the regional economy."

The Northumberland Community Futures Development Corporation (CFDC) will lead

the project and will work in collaboration with the 14 other CFDCs in the region, the Eastern Ontario Warden's Caucus, and the Ontario East Economic Development Commission to ensure its implementation.

The EODF is a \$10 million Government of Canada initiative announced last spring that will promote rural socioeconomic development in Eastern Ontario, lead to a competitive and diversified regional economy, and contribute to the successful development of business and job opportunities, and sustainable self-reliant communities.



Principal's winner: Kaitlin Emmerson is this year's Norwood District High School Principal's Award winner. She was presented with the award by NDHS principal Leigh Facey-Crowther during the school's graduation exercises. Photos/Bill Freeman

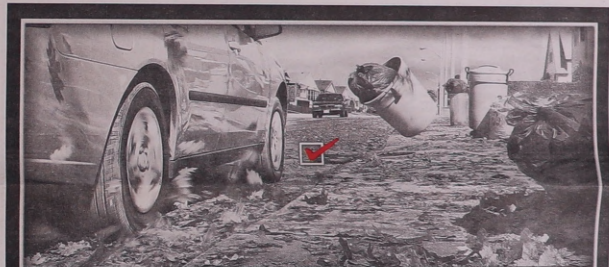
Physicians urged to help recruit, retain new doctors

Toronto - A coalition of municipal, community, hospital, educator and rural physicians (including representatives of over 100 communities) have called on Ontario physicians to ratify the tentative OMA/Government 2004-2008 Agreement. It has also urged both parties to develop an implementation plan based on the Agreement's new incentives to help recruit and retain physicians for their communities. Voting by 23,000 doctors began on Tuesday, November 9th.

"We endorse this draft agreement because, for the first time, there are a number of concrete incentives which, if properly implemented, could help get physicians into underserved areas," said Richard Adams, Co-Chair of the NOW Alliance (Negotiating Ontario's Well-Being). Adams is also Past President

of FONOM, the Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities, a Past Vice-Chair of AMO, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, and a Councillor with the municipality of Parry Sound.

"The tentative Agreement includes helpful incentives to encourage comprehensive practice for all physicians, as well as specific incentives targeted at underserved areas. We are calling on the Ministry and the OMA to put together an urgent Implementation Plan with us, and make sure a good share of this incentive-based funding is spent to help recruit and retain doctors for underserved areas," added Ingrid Parks, a Municipal Councillor from Kenora and Past President of NOMA, the Northwestern Ontario Municipal Association.



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Earl Prentice Principal Bessie Stelatos is seen with OPP Constables Dave McKinley, left and John MacDonald, right, following the viewing of a safety video at a Smart Kids Assembly, Monday afternoon. photo Nancy Derrer

Safety video a hit with Earl Prentice students

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - "What you're going to see is very important information," Principal Bessie Stelatos told Earl Prentice students who assembled in the gym Monday afternoon. "One of my main jobs is ensuring that you are safe," she told the student.

half the students agreed they sometimes find themselves.

Listen to Paws

Paws talked about being in a scary position and what to do about it, suggesting that the students listen to the adults whose jobs it is to keep them safe and follow rules set by the adults, such as not opening the door, if you're home without adults there; not telling a phone caller that your parents aren't there; and, if you're really scared, call 9-1-1. Constable Bigford said, the police will gladly come to make sure you're safe. He told what happens when the police computer receives a 9-1-1 call: the computer shows the name of the person in whose name the phone is listed and the address. In other words, a worried child does not have to know the street/rural address. Once the call is received, the police will respond.

His final words of advice, "Think safe, be safe."

Ms Stelatos asked the children at the end of the home safety video if they'd like to stay and watch the rest of the video - Oh yes, they said. The other segments dealt with street smart, school smart (bullying) and Internet smart.

Using a youthful spokesman and his dog, Paws, the video addressed the issue of being home alone, a position that more than

MCV Lions welcome two new members

By Wilma Bush

Marmora - Two new members were inducted at the November 4 dinner meeting of the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club. John Embleton, sponsored by Stew Fisher and Jeannette Goodchild, sponsored by Diane Provost. The ceremony was conducted by Vice District Governor Gayle Hodgson, who was accompanied by her husband, past zone chair Tom Hodgson. She said this was one of the most pleasurable duties of her office.

The Induction Team consisted of Winston Wylie (explained Lions Colours), Marilyn Maloney (explained the Emblem), Russ Mitchell (read the Lions Objects) and Tom Hodgson who read the Lion Code of Ethics.

After a short discussion, led by President Allen Fluke, the Lions decided they would cater the dinner for the Snofest but would ask the committee to choose volunteers to look after the admission gates.

A motion was passed to donate \$100 to the Marmora Senior and Earl Prentice schools toward the cost of their turkey supper. A request will be made to have some of the students help in the Marmora Memorial Park.



At the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club, Stew Fisher, sponsor, is shown with John Embleton, Diane Provost, sponsor, with Jeannette Goodchild, and A3 Vice District Governor Gayle Hodgson with Marmora President Allen Fluke. Photo Wilma Bush

OPP Report

Two vehicles in Marmora were vandalized Nov. 4 by having their antennas broken. The same two vehicles were spray painted in another mischief complaint in October. Police continue their investigation.

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?
newswriters@mcgroup.com

Subject: Letter to the Editor



Congratulations to Erica Downes who won bronze medals in both the short and long programs, Junior Ladies event, at the 2005 Skate Canada Eastern Ontario Sectionals in Port Perry last weekend. Erica has now qualified to compete at the Eastern Canadian Challenge Championship at the Hershey Centre in Mississauga, Sec. 2 and 3, and for the opportunity to compete at the Canadian Championships in London next January. Erica, 16, is a grade 11 student at Centre Hastings Secondary School. She is a member of the Marmora Skating Club and is coached by Nancy Brady of Marmora and Leah Paul of Picton. photo submitted

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Horticultural "Show and Tell"

cont'd from page 6

reached a height of six and a half feet. Its purple blooms (like sweet peas) produce purple bean pods.

Debbie Fox was puzzled by the growth of a large cecilia where several stems had united to form a large variegated bloom, with offshoots of smaller blooms. It was similar to a cheerleader's pom-pom.

Marina Botsford brought two small pots of streptocarpus seedlings, and gave us a lesson on how to grow new plants from the leaves.

Marlene Doober was very enthusiastic about all the information she had gleaned from two horticultural library books on perennials and annuals.

Woolly Lamb's Ear

Lamorne Hodge brought a woolly lamb's ear and explained how useful this plant was during the American Civil War. Because of a shortage of medical supplies, the soft, woolly leaves of the plant were used as bandages.

Many Weilandt had a basket of Yukon potatoes, which had been an excellent crop. She also showed one of her enlarged pictures of the dazzling texture of a poppy.

Helen Evegreen grew Diva

cucumbers this year, which have a very smooth skin-no prickles, and they stay crisp for a longer time.

Dorothy Bennett brought a beautiful bouquet of giant, spiky dahlias, coloured a pale pink with specks of red.

Robert Lisle brought unique plants from the wild. The closed or bottle garden had seven blue blooms in a cluster at the top of the stem. They usually grow in moist areas. Orchids called "Ladies Tresses" have small white blossoms growing up the straight stem with grass-like leaves. It is found among grasses in sunny areas. Tine Lisle grew a new plant an asparagus pea. Its dainty red flowers are beautiful, but the ridged pods and tasteless small peas were disappointing. Tine thought they should be grown in a flower border for their pretty blooms.

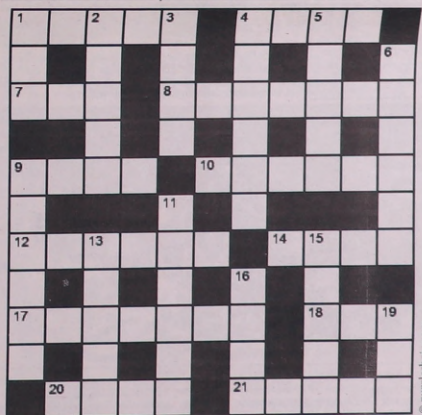
Madeleine Simpson brought a houseplant, an Escargot begonia, whose leaves curl like a snail shell.

Glenn Bennett showed a garden book written by Patricia Singer, in which is pictures and descriptions of particular gardens in Ontario where interested people may visit. The Bennett garden

was included, and this summer an important visitor, Frank Ker-shal, whose specialty is trees and parks, stopped by. After viewing the garden he presented them with a redbud and sweet gum sapling which requires a Zone 7 for successful growth. Glen offered them to anyone who wanted to risk growing them in Zone 5. Two horticulturists decided to try their luck. Lois Bennett's "Show and Tell" was an arrangement called "Satellite Design" which is on the mini show in October. Her design consisted of a white bowl with a collection of wild plants attached by a grapevine to a smaller similar bowl with a smaller similar arrangement. This was to demonstrate to members that the item may be arranged with live or dry ingredients, but each arrangement must be attached in some form to a smaller replica of the same form and texture. Each of the participants of the "Show and Tell" program received three daffodil bulbs for their contribution.

Coming events included a garden tour at Gores Landing Hall on Rice Lake Sept. 10th at 7:30 p.m. and the District Fa Is Seminar in Port Hope on Saturday, Oct. 23rd.

Puzzle of the week

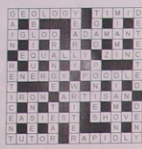


Across

1. Skillful (5)
2. Impulse (4)
3. Consume (3)
4. Countries (7)
5. Orb (4)
6. Brilliant (6)
7. Oar (6)
8. Impartial (4)
9. Cave way (7)
10. Young man (3)
11. Border (4)
12. Composition (5)

Down

1. Expert (3)
2. Additional (5)
3. Melody (4)
4. False (6)
5. Orb (5)
6. Meteorological indicator (6)
7. Breeze (6)
8. Promise (6)
9. Fear (5)
10. Book of maps (5)
11. Not working (4)
12. Free from moisture (3)



last weeks solution

TimBits Tyke program up and running

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Centre Hastings Minor Hockey Association is grateful to Kyle and Tom Moore of Tim Horton's in Madoc for their support of the Tim-Bit league this year. Last year, seven would-be hockey players, from three to seven years of age, signed up for the league; this year, with the support of Tim Horton's, 33 children are enrolled in the skills development program. Tom Horton's also supports a soccer team.

"The Moores sponsored the kids' hockey sweaters this year, in a size large enough that they keep the sweater until they are out of the Tim-Bit league," explained Coach Kelly Cook.

The kids practice at both the Marmora and Madoc arenas and Coach Cook is supported by a second coach, Mike Franks, two assistant coaches Bob Bronson and John Oke, and volunteers Chris Armstrong and John Bateman. Kyle Moore is also on the ice helping out.

What a great boost to minor hockey in years to come with the Tim Horton support of these cute, little rug rats!



Ruth Potts (left) and Aline Smith (right) drew the winning ticket for this Dresden plate pattern queen size quilt won by Cal Baker at St. Paul's luncheon and bazaar last Saturday. Second prize, an afghan, was donated by Helen Nichol and won by Brenda Middleton of Havelock. The willow basket was won by Dianne McMillan. Photo Nancy Derrer

St. Paul's luncheon, bazaar



Marjorie Doyle looks over the selection of handknit and crocheted items while Ruth Potts and Ruth Hulsman are busy selling tickets on the quilt and afghan at the St. Paul's Anglican Church Bazaar and Luncheon, Saturday, November 6th. Photo Wilma Bush



All 33 Tim-Bit league kids were on the ice in Marmora last week, learning skills that will help them when they enter league play with the Centre Hastings Minor Hockey Association. Back, left to right, coaches and assistants: Chris Armstrong, John Bateman, Kyle Moore, Coaches Mike Franks and Kelly Cook, assistant coaches John Oke and Bob Bronson. photo: Nancy Derrer

Five honourary life memberships



Celebrating the Knights of Columbus Council's 25th anniversary last Sunday at Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic Church were, left to right, Father J.J. Brennan, Grand Knight Bob Murphy, Honourary Life Members John VanHeukem, Ted Bedore, Jim Hughes, Joe Maloney, Don Shannon and first Grand Knight Clare Logan. photo Nancy Derrer

cont'd from page 14

Not resting on its laurels in this 100th anniversary year of Sacred Heart, the Council will hold a turkey bingo November 30 and will soon be selling tickets on a car. Father J.J. Brennan added his thanks to the Council for their years of

support for his work. He noted that when he was assigned to Sacred Heart, his first questions concerned the church organizations with whom he would work, and was encouraged to learn that there were active Parish Council, Catholic

Women's League and Knights of Columbus.

"To those who have participated, I thank you. And not just the Knights but their wives and families who have supported the Knights in their work," Father Brennan said.

CWL Christmas tea and bazaar

cont'd from page 3

advised an Elder Care Kit is available. A "Preserving Memories" form was circulated to be filled out. A motion was passed to purchase a red and white flowers centrepiece for the Knights of Columbus in honour of their 25th anniversary.

- Lay Ministry: Marjorie Bedore and Annie Wilman reported on cards sent and that three funeral luncheons were served since the October meeting.

Jan Shannon and Marie Elliott were congratulated by Beverly Maloney, on behalf of Marmora CWL, for receiving Ontario Volunteer Service Awards for their work with the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Coming events:

Nov 22: Christmas Dinner for special people
Nov 27:

Christmas Tea and Bazaar

Nov 29: Women's Ecumenical Gathering at Caresant Care



Marmora Curling Club hosted a welcome wine and cheese Friday night to mark the start of the 2004-05 curling season. There to welcome members were Terry Thompson, secretary, Eleanor Wells, treasurer, Joy Reid, lead coordinator, President Les Kidd and Immediate Past President Dwayne Bertrand. photo Nancy Derrer

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Vipers edge defending champs in OT thriller Belleville goalie saves day for Macs



Strong game: Adam Bernard had another strong game for the Norwood Vipers Sunday picking up a pair of crucial third period goals to help lift his team into overtime. Photo/Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - A Joe Hawley blast 2:47 into overtime lifted the Norwood J.J. Stewart Motors Vipers to a thrilling 6-5 win over the defending EOSHLL champion Belleville MacFarlands Sunday.

The battle of the league leaders lives up to its advanced billing with plenty of high speed action and superb goaltending, especially from the Macs Chad Ford who weathered a barrage of 57 shots.

"It was exciting for everyone — the fans and the players," GM Terry Bovair said after a breathless OT period. "Belleville is better competition for us. The guys were looking forward to playing some better teams just to see where we stacked up. It was a good game all around."

He admitted that making the transition from some of the one-sided games they've played lately to the supercharged pace Sunday can be difficult for some players.

"You have to be ready for it. We weren't sure how some of the guys

were going to be able to compete but we were very pleased with the performances.

"This is what they wanted. It's good hockey to see where you're at," says Bovair. "The guys look for competition and they wanted to test. They were up for the challenge."

Norwood jumped out to a 2-0 lead after the first seven minutes on goals by captain Dave Stewart and Paul Mackie. Stewart's marker was a bullet drive during four on four action. Mackie jumped on a turnover and drilled a quick shot behind Ford.

Belleville halved the score with 3:12 to play in the first with Jeff Smith catching Norwood goalie Mike Pickard out of position.

The Macs evened things at the 13:52 of the second on another Smith goal. Two minutes later they moved ahead with towering center Randy Uens scoring just as a Norwood penalty expired. Belleville made it 4-2 with 6:45 to play in the period with Brett

Ormand chipping in a rebound after Pickard stopped a Scott Gilbert shot.

The Vipers lost Dave Stewart midway through the second after he picked up his third stick infraction on a cross check that Bovair described as "weak."

"It was frustrating being down to five defencemen. It was very tough," he said.

But he was pleased with how the rest of the team picked up the slack:

"We stepped up to fill the gaps."

The third frame was played at a fast-forward pace and that suited the Vipers. Adam Bernard, quietly becoming one of the EOSHLL's better snipers, made it 4-3 less than three minutes in after following up a Hawley rebound. He tied the game three minutes later sticking with the puck with Belleville defencemen all around him.

Norwood went in front 5-4 with 9:56 to play with Hawley blasting a screen shot past Ford.

Pickard stepped up with a couple of big saves during a Macs' power-play and then Ford scored Chad Birkhof on a short handed breakaway to keep his team in the game. They finally tied the game on a goal by Brad Foote with 6:39 to play.

Hawley nearly made it 6-5 when he rang a shot off the cross bar. Ford and the Macs held on during frantic action as time wound down. The Vipers out shot Belleville 20-7 in the third and were primed for the overtime winner.

Bovair said he switched lines a bit at the start of the third which gave the team "a little bit of a jump."

"We had lots of good opportu-



Big blast: Norwood Vipers Paul McInnes winds up for a blast during first period action Sunday against the Belleville MacFarlands. Photo/Bill Freeman

ties throughout the game. We didn't get a lot of traffic in front of their goalie. We put a lot of shots in his glove but he is one of the best in the league."

He said Pickard made some key saves in the third and Jamie McComb had a couple of terrific shots before leaving with a shoulder injury.

"He's really picking up confidence," he said of McComb. Picking up two assists each for Norwood were Dave Lorentz and Shane Dow.

Ken Chesher, Scott Gilbert and Travis Morrison had two assists

each for the Macs with Adam Rivers and Rick Carrier adding one each.

Norwood is in Frankford Nov. 14 and Belleville Nov. 19 before returning home Nov. 21 for a game against the Kingston Aces.

Begg's novice crew wins three

Asphodel-Norwood - The Begg Fuel Novice Hornets won three in a row knocking off Otonabee 4-0, Napanee 5-2 and Bancroft 9-2. The team continues to improve passing and skating skills.

Ethan McDougall had two in Keene with Travis Bennett and Joey Walsh scoring as well. Mitchell Barr and Mitchell Thompson added assists while goalie Travis Stark shut the door.

On home ice against Napanee, Bennett made some great plays and scored twice with assists to Walsh, Thompson and Daniel Bennett. Picking up assists were McDougall, Emma Smith, Karn Dart and Travis and Daniel.

Ethan, Travis and Jacob had two goals against the Jets with singles to Dart and Walsh. Joey Ethan, Daniel and Aiden Hillen assisted. Strong support from netminder Stark and teammates Jacob Cailes, Caleb Campbell and Carly Elmhurst.

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Undermanned midget Colts overcome Stirling Blues

Campbellford—There is a saying—you have to be good to be lucky and lucky to be good. That's the way the Campbellford Precision Wood major midget Colts played on Friday, Nov. 5th.

Netminder Nick Ellis turned aside a large number of shots from the Stirling Blues and kept the Colts in the game until they ultimately prevailed by a 5-2 count.

The Precision team was again playing shorthanded with nine skaters.

Colts dug deep and were rewarded at the 7:03 mark of

the first period on a power play. Dane Ellis, at the side of the net, scored with a rising shot, assisted by Morgan McMillan and Cory Taylor. In the second period the Colts scored three more. The first was a nice steal off the face-off by Morgan McMillan who passed it to Ellis. The latter made no mistake on the quick shot. Then McMillan skated in to score unassisted. The third goal was a combination. Steve Semencsek got the puck to Taylor, who dropped a pass to Justin Chrysler and his

shot through traffic found its way into the net.

Stirling got on the board at the 4:22 mark on the tail end of a power play on a nice shot from the point deflected in front. Their second goal was scored early in the second.

The third period was tough sledding for the Colts as a result of an injury and with two players in the penalty box twice. At the 1:08 mark with Stirling's goalie out for a sixth attacker, Ryan Semencsek scored on a long shot from inside the Colts blue line to seal the game

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Porcelain dollmaking moves from hobby to addiction

The essential trait of a dollmaker is patience. It's slow, precise work and, under Pam's tutelage, each feature such as eyebrows or eye lashes doesn't necessarily pass inspection the first time.



Pam Schinkel of The Doll Hatchery with a few of her favourite porcelain dolls. Front, dressed in brilliant green, Eloise, a half doll, left, Eve, 15 1/2" tall, in pink, Googly, 12" tall, Emily 18" tall, carrying a basket, Christine, 18" in red, Madison, 22" tall, Tabatha, 17" sits in a chair, Jenny, 18" tall who won 1st place in the 1999 Quinte Hastings Doll Club competition, and Dori, 18", also a first place winner, back in blue. photo/Nancy Derrer

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock—Two decades ago, Pam Schinkel took up a new hobby: porcelain doll making, and it has become a passion and a business. The Doll Hatchery, when she moved into the role of teacher six years ago. Her love of dollmaking began when her mother and aunt took up the hobby. She admits she was hooked from the start. She presently teaches one class of six women who have been coming to her Preston Road workshop every Tuesday from 10am to 4pm for the last four years.

The women have established a warm camaraderie among the group and all have become good

friends. They are Edna Croxall and Marie Mark of Peterborough, Lillian Ray and Joan Wiggins of Madoc, Barb Greene of Stirling and Doreen Reynolds of Belleville. The women range in age from 57 to 81.

The women quickly settle in their usual chairs around the work table, unloading the tools of the trade: knives used for cleaning, paint brushes, straight pins, toothpicks, q-tips, nylon stockings used for polishing the greenware, a special sandpaper/scrubber used for polishing after the greenware is fired. Pam mixes the water-based, non-toxic paints that the women use to add the details to the dolls' heads.

Pam supplies a wide selection of greenware, the head and torso of baby dolls (the most popular being Hannah, a porcelain bonnet baby with hand-painted eyes - the most difficult feature to master), arms and legs, the cloth cases for making soft bodies, wigs, shoes, stockings, stands, eyes along with boxes and boxes of fabric and trim to dress the completed dolls. She will also supply the novice dollmaker with tools and brushes to get a person started. Sometimes, a person completes only one doll and then loses interest in the hobby.

Pam's dollmakers have at least 50 doll forms to choose from. Continued on page 19

Businesses alarmed at connecting link construction plans

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - After waiting nearly 90 minutes, representatives of the business community finally got to address Marmora and Lake County Council about their October 27 letter requesting "immediate attention to what is rapidly becoming a situation of dire consequences...concerning" seemingly never-ending construction at the intersection of Highway #7 and Forsyth Street. Noting that construction has been ongoing since September 20 with main street both restricted or having no vehicle access, the effect on every downtown business has been severe with significant drops in sales across the board translating into direct financial loss by all, the letter stated.

The letter went on to cite the lack of organized communication from the municipality or the construction company with businesses. On one occasion, the Tuesday following Thanksgiving, all water to the downtown was shut off and they questioned why the work was not scheduled for the holiday Monday when everyone was closed. Due to this lack of communication, marketing efforts that had been planned for a year including the annual Fall Studio Tour, meant that advertising campaigns, flyers and mailers were costly wastes of money due to sharply reduced traffic counts.

cont'd on page 18

Deloro cleanup plan announced

Deloro - The Ontario government is seeking public input on the next phase in the Deloro Mine Site Cleanup Project. Environment Minister Leona Dombrowsky released the ministry draft cleanup plan last Friday for a 60-day public consultation period. The ministry is offering two public information sessions at the Deloro Community Centre from 1-5pm and 7-10pm, November 23.

For those who would like an additional opportunity to provide feedback, the ministry will offer a registered workshop at the Deloro Community Centre Nov. 29 but only if there is sufficient interest.

"This is an exciting and positive step forward in this project," said Dombrowsky. "It will ultimately result in cleaner land and healthier ecosystems for the people of Deloro and cleaner water to the communities downstream."

The ministry will look to residents of Deloro, local municipalities downstream of the mine site, environmental groups and anyone with an interest in the project for comment. The draft cleanup plan proposes to contain contaminated wastes safely on the Deloro site. One component of the plan proposes

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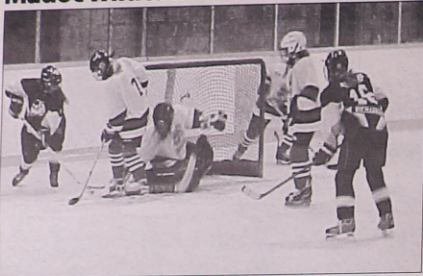
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Madoc Wildcats Fend Off Wolves



The Madoc Wildcats goalie Lindsay, had many shots taken on her, but her game was on as she stopped sometimes two to three shots that came to her repeatedly by the pack of Wolves from Kingston. The Wildcats retaliated, but just couldn't squeak one in. Wildcats forwards and defense were top notch during the game. photo: Tessa Lowry

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Campbellford resident Inducted into Kentucky University hall of fame

LEXINGTON, Ky.—The University of Kentucky College of Health Sciences has inducted three graduates into its Hall of Fame recently. The honour was an acknowledgement of their professional success and contributions to the health sciences, profound positive influence on the college, and display of the highest degree of character and integrity.

Among those to be honoured is Campbellford resident Harriet

Smith, a retired medical technologist and microbiologist. She is a Louisville, Ky., native who graduated with honours from the UK in 1940 with her Bachelor of Science in medical technology and married fellow student Julian LaFar Smith in February, 1940.

"My dream was to go to medical school, but that was pushed aside since, in those days, the University of Louisville Medical School allowed

only four percent of its students to be women and certainly not married women," Smith said.

"Instead, Julian earned his master's degree in agriculture economics while I was employed as a medical technologist at the Good Samaritan Hospital."

A lifelong learner, Smith did continue her education. In 1965 she returned to graduate studies at the University of Toronto. In 1966 she received the gold medal award and graduate certificate, the Diploma in Bacteriology, and in 1968 a Master of Science degree. In 1972 Smith accepted a position as director of certification and continuing education for the Canadian Society of Laboratory Technologists, the national organization in Canada for certifying medical technologists. While there, she initiated distance learning for med techs earning advanced certification. She also was responsible for the production of yearly national basic level examinations and officiated at oral examinations for those seeking advanced certification.

Smith has a long history of volunteer participation including leading Girls Scouts and Brownies, working in church and community organizations, and teaching pottery making to psychiatric patients.

Inclusion in the Hall of Fame is the highest honour bestowed by the College of Health Sciences. This year's inductees include an accomplished chair and associate dean in physical therapy at Texas State University, a retired medical technologist and microbiologist who graduated with honours from UK in 1940, and a distinguished speech-language pathologist.

The other inductees are Barbara Sanders, currently the chair of the Department of Physical Therapy and the associate dean of the College of Health Professions at Texas State University; San Marcos; and Robin Strode, a distinguished speech-language pathologist who works with school-aged children with special needs.



Starring for the Aeros

Campbellford product Cassie Turner is enjoying another successful season in the National Women's Hockey League with the Beatrice Aeros of Toronto offensively and defensively. Although starring on defence, Cassie is fifth in team scoring for the Aeros with seven assists in 10 games and her team is off to a spectacular start with eight victories, one tie and only one loss in league play. The former Campbellford Minor Hockey Association performer enjoyed her most productive game recently against the Montreal Axion when she set up three goals.

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Cordova Mines

by Rose Scollick

The Cordova Mines Library Association met on Tuesday of last week. Final arrangements were made for the Christmas Bazaar, Saturday, Dec. 11 from 10am to 1pm. Soup and sandwich lunch available. Bake book and craft tables; vendors, as well. Advance orders for Christmas cake at short-advance. Call Pauline at 472-5493.

Thursday afternoon saw 11 eager euchre players at the Cordova Mines Community Center with the following results. Lady's 1st Isobel Westenholtz 80; 2nd Marjorie Bedore 66; Men's 1st Roy Foster 68; 2nd Ted Bedore 55; Lone Hands: Bea Mitchell 6. Next euchre afternoon is November 25 at 1pm. Hope to see you there.

The Chili Lunch on Saturday last was well attended and the clinic was plentiful. The draw of the glass turkey went to Trudy Martin and the gift basket was won by Doug Caverley. Proceeds from this lunch will go towards our Santa Claus parade coming up, Sat., Nov. 27, at 11am. If you wish to participate in any way please call Shirley 705-778-2893 to place your entry. Kids, if you are writing to Santa, please include your address. As usual following your visit with Santa in the fire hall after the parade, there are a number of free draws for children. Adults also have a number of draws but you will need to buy a ticket.

Also on November 27 at 10am, the annual Christmas Bazaar at the Cordova Mines United Church so that you can shop and then be ready to watch the parade. Also, a light lunch is available. Baking and crafts are always a must.

Special thanks to Carol and Lisa and all who baked for the Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church bake sale held the previous week.

Coming up Sunday, Nov. 28 at 12:30pm at the regular church service at the Cordova Mines United Church will be special music by Buck Warren and Jackie Fraser. All are welcome.



Wynn Beckford and Lisa Howie were two of the cooks who served up hot chili last Saturday at Cordova Mines annual Chili lunch. photo: N. Derrier

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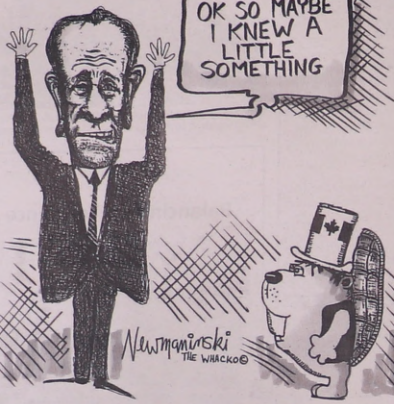
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the heat of a frying pan over time,
a frog will not jump out,
instead allowing itself to fry to
a crisp.Now, I can't claim to have tested
this theory myself, but it has
worked as a beautiful analogy many a time. I believe Canadians
have much in common with those toads.And the proposal of an Ontario mandatory helmet law for
non-motorized adults is another perfect example. Judging by
the reaction in the media and in the legislature, everyone must
be slow-cooked into thinking it's a perfectly fine idea.Well, there are some pretty strong arguments why it's a foolish
invasion of our independence and privacy.I believe in seatbelts, and even helmets for motorized vehicles.
Although, I do wish we were more careful about making laws
solely for the benefit of protecting us from ourselves. Somewhere
there has to be a line in the sand that doesn't keep moving.Mandatory helmets for child bicyclists? Well, okay – protect
those kids from the "irresponsible" parent that keep them from
harm a thousand other ways every day. But for autonomous
adults? I think that by eighteen we have earned the right to decide
what amount of risk we are willing to assume. If not, this
is going to be a scary place to live in 20 years.However, the argument regarding helmets is much more than a
simple debate over governmental interference. It is said statistically,
that out of the relatively few people that die in Canada each
year from head injuries sustained while riding a bicycle, most
of them aren't wearing a helmet. Therefore, the experts
conclude, helmets must be mandatory.But, wait a second. It is also true that a huge majority of those
injured and killed on bicycles are male. The natural following
conclusion: only females should be allowed to ride bikes.

Statistics don't lie but they don't always tell the truth either.

The reality is simple. Males are much more adventurous and
dangerous bike riders. And those that wear helmets are like the
females in this comparison: much more attentive and careful in
their bicycle operation. Will putting a helmet on these reckless
"males" suddenly change their dangerous behaviour?And wait – studies show that you are over eight times more
likely to suffer a serious cerebral-cranial trauma as a passenger
in a motorized vehicle than on a bike. And almost three times
more likely to suffer the same injury as a pedestrian!So there you have it. If you really want to be safe, don't leave
your home. On the other hand, make sure you have your
helmet on. And on your head, there is that terrible risk of a
house fire. That's it – very few people burn to death when wading
in the river. Then again, much less drowning when wading
in the street...

THE SARCASTIC CANADIAN BEAVER

Buckwa Beaver

**Letters to the editor****Missed the point**I think Mr. Danczy has missed
the point regarding Ms. Chur-
ley's and Ms. Copps protests
against remarks in the legisla-
ture about hot flushes and the
name babe. Both the remarks
by Mr. Qaadri and Mr. Crosby
were inappropriate remarks in
polite society but particularly
offensive in the legislature of
a province and in the House of
Commons. Would Mr. Danczy
consider it a "silly remark" under
any circumstances if the tone of
his remarks in his recent col-
umn were attributed to some
unspecified hormonal problem?
Would he not find it particularly
offensive if the attribution were
published as part of a statement
in either of the legislatures as
well as in the press?

Carol Proctor

**Let's look
at the facts**

Millside Park

Let's look at the facts:

1) The lot was advertised as a
propose zoning change from
green space to community facility
as lot something, part some-
thing, so no one knew what
they were talking about.
2) A community facility is
something that one would as-
sume to be used by all of the
community. What it is not is a
private residence.3) The said property was des-
ignated park/green space that
was established by the peopleof the area over 20 years ago
because the people wanted
it that way.4) It is directly above our
source of municipal drinking
water. With what we now know
about natural aquifers and wa-
ter-shed areas, you would think
that they would be wanting to
plant deep root trees in that
area, not plowing over it.5) It is a very scenic area and
a major attraction for the tour-
ists.Is Municipal Council acting in
the best interest of the people
or is this just some back room
politics?Elizabeth Moulton
Marmora**A huge
thank you**The public high schools of
Northumberland want to ex-
press a huge thank you to the
Cobourg Cougars, all commu-
nity members, parents, the Port
Hope Predators, reading tutors
and retired teachers, who as-
sisted with scribbling for the On-
tario Secondary School Litera-
cy Test.Your time and efforts to sup-
port our students were truly ap-
preciated, and we look forward
to working with you in future
endeavours.Sincerely
Maureen Maloney
Superintendent, Student
Achievement
Kawartha Pine Ridge District
School Board**Planning for
OASA tourney
in Peterborough**This letter is to authenticate
the solicitation of draw prizes for the
Ontario Amateur Softball Associa-
tion's 82nd Annual Convention
being held in Peterborough
November 19-21st at the Holly-
day Inn. The last OASA Con-
vention held in Peterborough was
in 1981 and before that 1970,
1955 and 1935.We will welcome all of our
members and guests from across
Ontario to attend this year's con-
vention which is being planned
by the OASA Annual Conven-
tion Committee and the local
Co-Host Group consisting of
representatives from the:Peterborough Men's Softball
League
Peterborough Thunder Softball
Association
Peterborough Umpires Association
Peterborough Church Softball
League
Kawartha Rural Softball**Subscription Rates**\$75 per year payable in advance, plus 7% GST anywhere
in Canada, \$105 per year plus GST in advance in the
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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY

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League and
Campbellford Minor Softball
Association.Events include a Conven-
tion Reception Friday evening,
a number of workshops Saturday
morning, the Annual General
Meeting Saturday afternoon,
the Banquet and Awards pre-
sentation followed by dancing
and entertainment. Sunday will
see wrap-up meetings and de-
partures.While the bulk of the cost is
borne by the delegates and the
OASA itself, the draw prizes help
in offsetting costs and give the
local businesses a chance to ad-
vertise their products to a wide
cross section of people, many
of whom will frequent Peter-
borough in the future for soft-
ball games. It is intended that
much of the revenue from this
draw for local products will re-
main in Peterborough to benefit
local youth softball programs,
some of which lost equipment
in the flood.Any contributors wishing to
hold their gifts, for a verified col-
lection, will be accommodated
by a letter signed by myself and
identifying who will be collect-
ing your contribution. All con-
tributors will be acknowledged
at the registration tables prize
display, in the convention pro-
gram as well as when the prizes
are drawn.David Cleugh,
President,
Ontario Amateur
Softball Association**Jr. tykes
continue
winning ways**

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - Jacob
Bennett fired in all four goals
to lead the Norwood Jr. Tyke
#1 squad to a 4-1 win over Mil-
brook #2. Michael Barr picked
up the win in net.Chipping in with assists were
Kam Datt, Luke Hawk, Alexandra
Buchanan, Kam Datt, Hayden
Leeper, Jenna Kennedy, Brandon
Kerber, Kellen McIvor and
William Dinnwell.Earning hardest working
player honours was Jacob
Bennett.20 Hanna Court,
Belleville, Ontario K8P 5Z2
www.essencegroup.com



Gord Dancy
writes but no music
news@essencegroup.com

Are Flu Shots Really Needed?

headed 'Flu Shots Not Vital'. I showed the article to my wife. "Look" I said, "here is an article that really makes sense. If a person is healthy and takes care of oneself, then getting the flu is nature's way of cleaning out the system. Some people will get over it and get on with life and not get it again until next year or maybe not for two or three years. What's the big deal?"

"Too bad" she said and immediately called the Doctor for an appointment for a flu shot for one Gordon Charles Dancy. I know it sounds silly, but if needles bother you, it becomes a big deal indeed. What the heck is wrong with the drug companies anyway? They produce pills for sore throats, pills for headaches, pills for a sore back, why they even have pills to fix your sex life, so you can enjoy getting a sore back. Here's my question, "Why can't they produce a pill to replace that dreaded flu shot?" Is this asking the medical world too much?

Now on another medical subject. Have you heard...vitamin E may kill you? Some doctors now claim vitamin E may be upsetting to the body's natural defense system. Tobacco yes, Booze maybe, but vitamin

E? I have been taking the big E for twenty five years and now all of a sudden I'm feeling like I'm not long for this world. Maybe in the next few weeks, we may discover carrots or spinach is bad for us and then where will we be? It's too bad we have so many studies all the time.

Another recent study tells us about a new ring. It's a vaginal contraceptive ring, available here in Canada by prescription in January. It's made of a flexible non-irritating rubber-like material and is designed to stay within the vagina for up to three weeks, delivering a steady low-dose of estrogen and progesterone into the bloodstream. That changes a well known phrase from...With this ring I do thee wed. With this ring I do thee bed.

...AND SO IT GOES!

On the Street

Question of the week

Should Legion halls be exempt from proposed government "no-smoking" legislation?



"Really think they should be exempt. It is a private club and room and for so many years they have been allowed to smoke and drink there and they should be allowed to continue to do so."
Ivan Jackson, Hastings



"I think they should be able to do what they want. It's a club. They have gone to war for us, so they should be able to make their own decisions."
Bonnie Lyons, Madoc



GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?
news@essencegroup.com
Subject: Letter to the Editor



Marmora Legion Sergeant-at-Arms Bryant Lunn leads the Colour Party to the Cenotaph at last Thursday's Remembrance Day service.



Representing Silver Cross Mothers, Madeline Gow is accompanied by Marmora Legion President Jim Dwyer.



Thirty-five wreaths were laid at the Cenotaph. photos/Nancy Derr



Piper Ed Neal of the Havelock Pipe Band.

Parishoners honour families

By Margaret Monk

Marmora - A final celebration of the Centennial of Sacred Heart of Jesus Parish on Sunday, November 7th focused on the parish's ancestors in faith. After the 10 o'clock mass,

parishoners assembled in Sacred Heart Cemetery for prayers for deceased church members, led by Pastor Father John Brennan. Individual graves were visited by families before retiring to the Parish Hall for a bountiful

pot luck luncheon. Then, to observe the 25th anniversary of the Knights of Columbus Council, presentations were made to honour Knights for their many services.

Legion News

by Ruth McIsaac

Hells Comrades

Well, Remembrance Day has been and gone. However, the great feeling of comradeship at the Branch that day still remains. Our contingent from 8th Wing Trenton was smaller than expected, due to many being shipped out the night before, but those who did come promised to return again. Of course, Marion Henry tickled the piano keys - that entertained everyone. Our resident piper, Ed Neal, played the pipes, bringing some tears - and cheers from everyone. And finally, but certainly not least, members of Branch 363 Madoc, came to enjoy our Remembrance Day; a pleasant surprise.

The Branch thanks all members who participated, donated food and/or money, also all businesses and families who had wreaths or crosses laid at the Cenotaph and all persons who supported the Poppy Campaign.

The following groups have

received donations from the Branch: Lung Association, Salvation Army, Liver Association, Marmora & District Lions Club for the Santa Claus parade, Marmora Food Bank and Heart of Hastings Hospice. These donations are given annually, mostly from our Nevada account.

Our Christmas Sharing applications are available now at the Branch for those who need assistance for the holidays. All applications are to be in the Branch by Fri., Dec. 10. In partnership with the Branch, TD-Canada Trust will be putting up an Angel Tree. Mon., Nov. 22: on the angel will be information regarding a child, a boy or girl, age and size. Any person can pick an angel and make their own Christmas gift(s) for a child that otherwise may not get a nice gift at Christmas. I believe every child deserves a nice, new gift to open on the Big Day, don't you? Also, the Marmora Firefighters' toy col-

lection of, mostly good, used toys: they will be available at the Branch and a parent can come in and pick up some second-hand gifts.

As well as the Christmas Sharing Box in the Branch, there is a need for nonperishable food items such as cereal, pasta sauce, cake mixes, canned fruit, juice and the list goes on.

Our annual Craft and Bake Sale will be held Sat., Nov. 27, starting at 10am. Come early if you want to pick up some baked goods for the season. We have a great variety of vendors so you can also pick up something special. In lieu of admission, we ask that you bring a nonperishable food item.

Also on Nov. 27, the Looney Bin draw will take place: a two-foot Santa and lovely framed landscape picture. There will be entertainment in the club-room that day, as well. What a deal! Feel lucky? Ways and

cont'd on page 18





Cafe Serendipity chef Sonia Enderson and partner Stan Coburn are open Tuesday to Sunday, 6am to 2pm, in the former Launch Pad location on Main Street. Photo: Nancy Derrer

Cafe Serendipity now open

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora — Sonia Enderson and Stan Coburn have opened Cafe Serendipity in the location of the former Launch Pad on Main Street and are restricting their hours to 6am to 2pm, Tuesday through Sunday. "We're not opening during the dinner hours so that we don't compete with other local restaurants," said Stan in an interview last Saturday. "By summer, we may change our mind if there are tourists interested in us opening for dinner."

Right now, chef Sonia Enderson, with 20 years experience in the restaurant business and a chef's diploma from Quebec

City, is determined to have a menu that reflects her background and that offers fresh offerings, even to the daily soups.

"After 20 years, I have a chance to set menus that are different, offer different flavours than you normally find. That means 'cooking healthy, with no salt' and, when she offers muffins, they will be those approved by the Diabetic Association."

Every day there will be two lunchtime specials, sandwich of the day and a hot meal. For breakfast, along with the ham and eggs, you'll also have the

choice of French toast or special pancakes.

Homemade hamburgers will be offered, as well as veggie burgers, with the fries or a choice of other potato varieties.

At this point, the restaurant is not licensed but will be looking into special permits to facilitate birthday and Christmas parties that will be available outside their usual hours. Sonia will consult with the organizers on the menu. If you haven't arranged your Christmas party yet, give Sonia or Stan a call at 472-1661, or drop in and talk to them yourself.

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Bazaar season in full swing

IODE prize table: There were some nice prizes on the block during Saturday's Norwood IODE Poppy Tea and Bazaar at the Norwood Town Hall. Helen Wilford helped supervise things at the prize table which included a very soft and plush teddy bear and colourful Christmas wreath. Photo: Bill Freeman

Firestone collection on display in Peterborough

Significant display of Canadian art

Peterborough - Opportunities to view paintings made in Canada during 1930 and 1960 are infrequent — particularly those that address the figure, urban themes, architecture and social spaces.

The Firestone Collection of Canadian Art is a significant collection that spans the modern period (1900-80). A selection of 37 major and minor works of Canadian art made between 1930-70 in a variety of media including oil on canvas, watercolour, conte and pastel drawings, sketches and cartoons are being shown for the first time at the Art Gallery of Peterborough on Little Lake.

The exhibition runs until Dec. 12.

Collectors O.J. and Isobel Firestone originally established a collection in the early 1950s when they began acquiring sketches and drawings done by A.Y. Jackson and other members of the Group of Seven. What started out as a passion for the mythic landscapes of the Group of Seven resolved itself in a collection of approximately 1600 works by a variety of influential Canadian artists including Franz Brandtner, Emily Carr, Clarence Gagnon, Lauren Harris, Rita Letendre, Arthur Lismer, David Milne, Alfred Pellam, Marian Scott, Jack Shadbolt and Phillip Surrey.

The collection also represents a number of important Canadian art movements and groups such as the Contemporary Art Society of Montreal, the Canadian Group of Painters and Automatisme.

The exhibition catalogue contains bilingual, historical and analytical texts from Emily Fahey, curator of the Ottawa Art Gallery and curator of the exhibition with guest writers Esther Trepanier of the University of Quebec at Montreal and Gerry Kelly of the Owens Art Gallery at Mount Allison

University. The exhibition is organized by the University of Ottawa.

Ms. Fahey will give a curator's talk on Nov. 16 at the Gallery (7 pm). This will be an illustrated slide lecture about the exhibition entitled "Full Space: Modern Art from the Firestone Collection of Canadian Art."

Guided interactive tours with studio workshop are also available Tuesday to Thursday for junior, intermediate and secondary students. For more information about the tours you can call 705-743-9179.



is pleased to announce the much-anticipated

GRAND OPENING

at the

Old Railway Station
 in Havelock on

Tues., Nov. 23

Open 7 Days a Week

705-778-1077

Benefit screening for the Peterborough Arts Umbrella

Peterborough - The Liaison of Independent Filmmakers of Toronto will host a benefit screening for the Peterborough Arts Umbrella to help raise funds for the local arts community which experienced a devastating flood disaster this past summer. Started in 2002, LIIFT's "\$99 No-Excuses Film Festival" challenges the demons that occa-

sionally plague independent filmmakers: the four horsemen of procrastination, fatigue, anxiety and ennui.

Participants must accept the group's "tough-love approach" and in turn will do everything in our power to help you to the finish line. Completion of a film for under \$99. The 2004 tour features

a selection of 13 films from the past three years. The films contained in the screening are appropriate for all ages. Screening will be on Saturday, Nov. 27 (8 pm) at Sadler House, 751 George Street, Peterborough. Tickets for the screening are \$5 and can be purchased at the door. All funds collected from ticket sales will go directly to the



Yuletide cheer: The popular Canadian True North Brass quintet will make a stop at George Street United Church in Peterborough Nov. 27. The group will be accompanied by internationally acclaimed organist Ian Sadler. This will be an exciting evening of choral music with traditional and contemporary carols sung by the Peterborough Singers accompanied by brass and organ. The show gets underway at 7:30 pm. For more information you can call 705-745-1820.

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MOVIE NIGHT!

Norwood District High School presents:

"WITHOUT A PADDLE"

"Funniest Film of the Summer!" - Jeffrey Lyons, NBC

Starring:
 Matthew Lillard
 Seth Green
 Burt Reynolds

Character Education Fund. Raiser

Date: November 25th, 2004

Time: 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Place: N.D.H.S. Gym

Cost: \$5.00 (General Public & Students with a Student Card)

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Place: N.D.H.S. Lecture Hall

Time: 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. - Movie to follow

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Fund-Raising Objective: "Breaking Bread for Women"

Character Education Committee's objective is to raise \$750.00 - the cost of an Afghan teacher's salary for one year. Without an education, the country's girls would never be able to break the merciless ties that bind them to second-class status.

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Ontario's Rural Plan designed to build stronger communities

Northumberland - The provincial government is apparently listening to rural Ontario, launching its rural plan to respond to their priority needs, said MPP Lou Rinaldi.

"Our government's rural plan, Strong Rural Communities: Working Together for Success, will help to improve the way we work with municipalities, residents, businesses, and community organizations

- the people and groups that make up what rural Ontario is today and will be tomorrow," said Rinaldi.

The plan incorporates what the government heard from businesses and organizations across Ontario about their communities' most pressing needs and priorities. It offers strategies to boost economic development, address fiscal pressures

and infrastructure needs and recognizes the importance of healthy communities.

"I believe all Ontarians should be equal and they should all enjoy the same quality of life regardless of where they live," Rinaldi noted.

Ontario's success depends on building strong communities, a strong economy and a healthy environment in rural Ontario.

The rural plan acknowledges the important contributions that rural Ontario makes to the vitality of our entire province, and will help this region continue to grow and prosper.

"With this rural plan, our government is committed to meeting the top priorities for rural Ontario - strong people and strong economies, better health, and success for students," said Rinaldi.

"We know Ontario's success depends on building strong communities, a strong economy and a healthy environment in rural Ontario."

For more information, visit www.ruralplan.ontario.ca or contact the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing at 1-888-588-4111.



Conservation delegates: Five members of the Norwood Lions Young Conservation Club attended the A.D. Latorelli Conservation Symposium in Alliston Wednesday. The student environmentalists were scheduled to attend sessions on young conservation professionals. The Norwood delegation is the only high school group to attend the conference, the largest of its kind in Ontario, which attracted over 200 speakers from government, conservation authorities and universities. The YCC team received assistance from the Norwood Lions, the Otonabee Conservation Foundation and Conservation Ontario. Making the trip were Dan Whiteside, Nick Whiteside, Samantha Orton, Darren Rioux and Carleigh Gontier. They were accompanied by Norwood Lions Ron Scott and John Bennett. Photo/Bill Freeman

Progress continues in Asian markets for Canadian beef

Ottawa - A very important step has been achieved towards the re-opening of a key Asian market. Taiwan has confirmed its intention to conditionally grant Canada access for boneless beef and committed to send a technical team for a first-hand look at Canada's food safety and animal health measures. Results from that visit could lead to a re-opening of the Taiwanese market in the near future.

"The continued progress being made in Asia is extremely positive for the Canadian beef industry," said Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food Andy Mitchell. "It is a reflection of

the intense efforts and ongoing discussions taking place to re-enforce the stringent measures we have in place to ensure the safety of our beef."

A Taiwanese Department of Health committee looking at the issue commended the food safety measures Canada has put in place, and cited Canada's animal feed controls, BSE surveillance program and cattle identification/traceability system as key factors in its recommendation. As part of the process of market opening, inspectors from Taiwan will visit Canada to tour packing plants, a slaughterhouse, a feed mill, a

cattle ranch and a testing facility conducting BSE surveillance. They will also receive an on-site explanation of Canada's cattle identification system.

Prior to Taiwan's ban on imports of Canadian beef, Taiwan was Canada's fifth largest export market for beef and one of our fastest-growing markets. In 2002, Canadian exports of beef to Taiwan totaled almost \$20 million.

The planned visit by Taiwanese inspectors follows a similar inspection mission conducted by Hong Kong officials in late October as part of their process to reconsider their current import restrictions. Hong Kong officials are currently reviewing results of that mission.

Progress is also being made in Japan. A recent meeting between Canadian and Japanese officials in Tokyo reaffirmed their commitment to continue technical-level discussions and exchanges of information aimed at starting two-way trade in beef and beef products. Japan also reaffirmed that when a final decision is made on resumption of trade in beef from North America, the same conditions will apply to both Canada and the United States.

Expanding access to export markets for beef and other animal products is a key element of the Repositioning the Livestock Industry Strategy announced on September 10. Since that time, the Government of Canada has made important inroads in Asia, including the signing of two protocols with China during a visit by Minister Mitchell in October. Those protocols will facilitate the re-opening of that market for Canadian bovine semen and embryos

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Monensin Toxicity in Horses

Monensin, also called Rumexin, is additive in feed and mineral supplements for cattle, sheep and goats that prevents Coccidiosis and improves growth efficiency in feedlot cattle. Though safe for ruminants, it is extremely toxic to animals with one stomach, such as horses, dogs, cats and pigs. Horses are very sensitive to monensin and can die from a fraction of the amount present in cattle feed.

Monensin toxicity impacts normal muscle function. Horses will not eat, show weakness, and sweat profusely within hours of ingestion. Over the next 24 hours, these progress to stiffness, staggering, and colic. Finally, the horse cannot stand, has trouble breathing, and dies of heart failure.

There is no antidote for monensin poisoning. Affected horses must be treated with aggressive, life-supporting measures in an equine hospital for permanent damage to their heart and skeletal muscles, limiting athletic function.

So why is this so important? It is imperative that horse and cattle feed be stored, mixed, and fed completely separate. The smallest amount of monensin can be lethal to horses, even from horse feed in a bin that previously stored a feed containing monensin. Always ask when purchasing feed or supplements from the feed store to ensure it is free from monensin/Rumexin. Some farms with both cattle and horses avoid feeding anything containing monensin to preclude any risk of cross-contamination.

Please contact Campbellford Veterinary Services for further information.

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November 16, 2004

Lambs All Weights	PRICE RANGE	SALES TO
Calves 100-150 lbs.	.72 - .94	.98
150-400 lbs.	.20 - 1.56	1.58
Stocker 400-600 lbs.	.40 - 1.09	1.11
Steers 600-800 lbs.	.40 - 1.16	1.19
800-1000 lbs.	.55 - 1.06	1.07
Stocker 400-600 lbs.	.46 - .83	84.50
Heifers 600-800 lbs.	.50 - 1.00	103.50
Cows	.59 - .94	.95
Bulls	.6 - 20	.21
Springer Cows	.13 - 18.50	.19
Fresh Cows	\$150 - \$550	\$700
Pigs		
25-35 lbs.		
35-45 lbs.		
Shoats	\$37	
Sows	.35	
Boars		
TOP STOCKER STEER	400-600 lbs.	545 lbs. @ 1.16 • Bill Johnson, Bloomfield
600-800 lbs.	2 av. 602 lbs.	2 av. 602 lbs. @ 1.07 • Jim Droghda, Yarker
TOP STOCKER HEIFER	400-600 lbs.	2 av. 490 lbs. @ 1.03
TOP CALF	100-150 lbs.	115 lbs. @ 1.11 • Sam Volock, Wilno
TOP COW	150-400 lbs.	245 lbs. @ 1.11 • Sam Volock, Wilno
TOP SPRINGER	1380 lbs.	@ 21 • Doug Clancy, Stirling
TOP FRESH COW	\$700	• Paul E. McInroy, Marmora
TOP PIGS	5 av. 49 lbs. @ \$37	• Doug Melkisejoh, Campbellford

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Agricultural Leaders Told to Stand Up for Rural Ontario

Ottawa - Participants in Class 10 of the Advanced Agricultural Leadership Program met in Ottawa last week with their counterparts from New York's LEAD program to learn more about Canada's government, trade and globalization. Participants from both programs had the opportunity to discuss the differences between the Canadian and U.S. political systems. The Hon. Wayne Easter, MP, Malpeque PEI, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food, challenged the group to stand up for Rural Ontario. He expressed that rural residents deserve their share of governmental services and programs such as the Canadian Communities program, under which big city Mayors are claiming a share of the gas tax. Agriculture is the second largest sector of the Canadian

economy, providing jobs and wealth throughout the country and is the most important economic engine in rural Canada. Agriculture, Mining, Fishing and Forestry are the rural economic drivers of Canada and deserve attention.

- Class members learned about different leadership styles, international trade, lobbying and brand development.
- Participants had a chance to experience the Canadian political process first-hand by attending Question Period in the House of Commons and enjoying lunch with a number of MPs.
- Former Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, Lyle Vanclief spoke about the continued need for rural leaders

Fall & Winter WHEELS Sales & Service

Winter driving 101 - Don't let winter keep you inside this season



(NC) Whether planning a ski vacation, a holiday road trip to visit family and friends or simply driving to and from work, don't let the snowy road conditions stop you this season. Winter is a great time to pack up the car, get outdoors and enjoy the cool, fresh air. But no matter where you are planning to go this winter, make sure you are safe and prepared for winter driving.

"One of the best ways to take

advantage of the Canadian winter is getting out and enjoying it," says Roger Stapley. "Bundle up the kids, pack your bags and head on out. But before you do, make sure both you and your vehicle are ready for the road."

The Tire Doctor recommends the following tips before heading out wherever your winter road may take you:

Winter tire check-up

- Have your winter tires mounted by your local tire dealer. Be

sure that they are marked with a "mountain/snowflake" symbol. When this mark appears on a tire in addition to the M&S marking, the tire meets the Rubber Manufacturers Association definition of a tire designed for use in severe snow conditions. This way you can be sure your tires are suitable for snow, slush and icy conditions. Also, choose tires that best meet your driving needs and environment.

- Remember to check your tire pressure at least once a month. If you're not sure how to check tire pressure, visit your local tire professional for help.

- Remember to check the condition of the spare tire. Hopefully, you won't need to use it, but it's better to be ready in case you do.

On the winter road

- Visit your local automotive professional for a vehicle check-up including fluids, spark plugs,

air filter and cooling system.

- Check your battery for load ability and corrosion. Cold weather can decrease its ability to hold a charge.

- Make sure your antifreeze is strong enough for Canadian

winter temperatures.

- If traveling with skis, snowboards or other large winter gear, use a roof rack. Make sure it is the right size for your vehicle and take the time to attach it properly.

Packed and prepared

When getting ready for the winter roads, be sure you pack

see Winter Driving 101 on page 12

Don't fall behind on vehicle maintenance

(NC) Fall offers a great opportunity to explore the landscape and travel the countryside – the changing leaves and skyline are always picture perfect. But, if you're not properly prepared for your weekend road trip, you may never notice the beauty around you. Before making travel arrangements, tune into your vehicle's performance.

When was the last time you carried out any general maintenance? It may have been longer than you think. And if you can't remember at all, it's time to take your vehicle to the shop.

"Get a basic tune-up to be sure hoses, belts, spark plugs, wires, brakes and tires are in good working condition," says Peg Campbell. "You should also have your oil and filter changed before any long haul."

Use an oil filter for extreme engine protection. It can handle a variety of driving conditions including heavy stop and go, towing and operating on unusually dusty roads.

Fluids should be checked and topped up as necessary. Certain fluids, like antifreeze, are vital to the engine and key to its protection. Usually you need to figure out what type of coolant your vehicle needs, but now there is a formula you can combine with antifreeze/coolant in any make or model car or light duty truck. It will provide the same properties as your vehicle's current coolant



when used to top-up your current coolant. All you do is follow the directions on the package, pour it in and go.

Also with fall weather comes more rain and dust. That means it's important that you protect the exterior of your car before heading out on those dirty wet roadways. Use a wax that's a

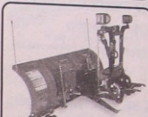
full synthetic carnauba formula that protects your car or truck and leaves an extra-shiny, like-new finish.

After these minor maintenance routines, you can take more time to enjoy the scenery knowing that your vehicle is fully prepared for the trip ahead.

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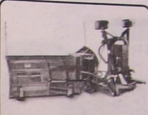
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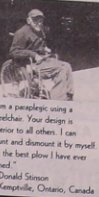
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Fall & Winter WHEELS Sales & Service

Regular maintenance checks can avoid breakdowns

(NC)—It's a sight that's all too common during Canadian winter: vehicles abandoned by the side of the road because of mechanical failure. Following some basic maintenance tips can help you avoid being a victim.

First and foremost, it's critical to follow the maintenance instructions in the owner's manual. The manual will tell

you everything from how often the vehicle's oil should be changed and what type of oil to use, to recommended intervals for engine and transmission checks.

But taking your vehicle to the garage on schedule may not be enough. You can do a little troubleshooting of your own by performing monthly

checks of certain vehicle components.

For example, check tire pressure and overall condition (look for imbedded stones, glass or other foreign objects that could work into the tread and cause a leak) at least once a month or whenever there is a sharp drop in temperature. As well, inspect the area around and under the car for signs of fluid leaks.

Fluid levels should also be checked regularly (check your owner's manual for instructions) including engine oil and coolant, transmission fluid and power steering fluid. While you're under the hood, look for cracked

or split spark plug wires, cracked radiator hoses or loose clamps, and corrosion around the battery terminals.

Keeping your vehicle in top operating condition will save

you fuel and money, reduce your long-term maintenance costs and minimize harmful exhaust emissions. A poorly maintained vehicle can increase fuel consumption by up to 50 percent and environmental emissions by even more.

Are all-season tires the best option?



they offered adequate snow traction for moderate snowfalls, all-season tires were not designed for heavy snowfall or icy conditions.

More recently, winter tires have evolved into a highly engineered product, to handle drivers' total winter needs—ultra traction in snow, ice, slush and wet surfaces. Technological advancements in tread compounds, tread design and the manufacturing process have produced new winter tires that maximize driving safety in all possible winter conditions without the noise and handling concerns of tires developed in the past.

Preparing your vehicle for winter is one of the most important things you can do for the safety of those you love, and others on the road. All-season tires do compromise snow and ice performance when compared to winter specific tires. For maximum control on both ice and snow-covered roads, high performance winter tires are the most important features of your vehicle.

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Canada's harsh winters can make driving difficult and dangerous for even the most experienced motorists. Most recently, old man winter has tested the mettle and will of many Canadian drivers with record breaking snow and ice storms.

With this onslaught of extreme weather conditions, one fact is becoming quite clear—gone are the days you could simply rely on all-season tires to protect against slippery driving conditions.

While many drivers depend on all-season tires to overcome the obstacles of winter, a simple changeover to winter tires can provide the total winter traction and the safety and security needed to travel through severe snow and ice.

All-season tires appeared in the early 1980s to provide drivers with a level of traction throughout the entire year and the convenience of avoiding a tire changeover to "luggy" or noisy winter tires. Although

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Winter driving 101

continued from page 10

a road trip emergency kit including the following items:

- Windshield scraper and snow brush
- Jumper cables
- Blanket, extra mitts and hats
- Bag of sand for traction
- Lightweight shovel
- Tow rope
- Flashlight with extra batteries, reflective signs and first-aid kit
- Maps
- Extra windshield washer fluid
- First aid kit
- Candy bars, granola bars or trail mix

Hopefully you won't need to use these items, but it's always best to be prepared!

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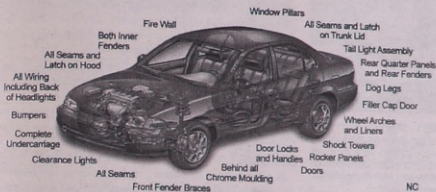


WHEELS



Protecting your vehicle from rust adds up to big savings

Where corrosion can form



(NC) Fall and winter will be here again soon and it's time to think about how to protect your

automobile from the deterioration caused by cold weather, snow and road salt. One way is

to take your vehicle for a rust control treatment. Frequently referred to as rustproofing, it's a process of spraying a rust-inhibiting chemical on the underside and inside of your vehicle's body, as well as any other rust-prone areas. Rust control makes your car last longer and will save you money.

A saving, not a cost

With today's higher prices for everything from auto insurance to gasoline, most of us are watching our spending. We may not be able to buy a new car every three or four years, which is where rust control can help. Having your vehicle sprayed annually may well double its lifespan, saving you thousands of dollars. Here's how:

- Your car will last longer, delaying the need to buy a new one.

- If your vehicle is paid for and you keep it for 10 years, you can avoid years of car payments — a

potential saving of from \$20- to \$40-thousand or more.

- Maintenance costs are lower and your car looks better.
- Resale value increases.

"If you buy a vehicle and plan to keep it for more than four years, consider taking it to a reliable rust control business to be sprayed every year," suggests Freeman Young. "And check to make sure that the process is environmentally safe and the technicians are properly trained."

After purchasing a house, a vehicle is probably the biggest item most people ever buy. So it makes good financial sense

to prevent rust from causing premature deterioration.

An annual rust control treatment for an average car costs about \$110 before tax and does not void your manufacturer's warranty.

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Pair of victories lift Rebels into 3rd place Darrington sizzles against Georgia



Sprawling Save—The referee whistles down the play as goalie Jeff King of the Campbellford Rebels sprawls to trap a loose puck in the crease on a scoring attempt by the Perry Majors in a recent junior C game photo/Rolly Ethier.

Campbellford—With Curtis (Cajon) Johnston in the nets, the Campbellford Rebels found their back to the winning groove last weekend, sweeping a pair and moving over the 500 mark.

Travelling to Georgia last Friday night (Nov. 12th), the Rebels turned back the Central League Ice 5-4 in an interlocking battle. Then playing in a home Sunday night game on home ice, the Campbellford junior C squad managed a 6-4 victory over the Colborne Cobras before a good crowd.

On Friday, the Rebels erupted for four first period goals with the highlight mark being a fine effort by Mike Banks on a breakaway. The eventual game winner was a slam-dunk from five feet by Phil Darrington off a perfect feed from Jamie Bowman.

A win and a tie for PeeWee Grizzlies

By Barb Stevens

On Nov. 6, the Grizzlies ventured to Deseronto to play the Bulldogs and came away with a 7-6 victory. The Grizzlies were ahead 2-1 after the first period with a goal from James Denny unassisted and a goal from Nick

Ferguson assisted by Denny. They were then tied 4-4 after the 2nd period with goals from Denny assisted by Ferguson and Dylan Adams unassisted. Into the third period Shawn Peeling from Denny and Ferguson slipped another goal past

ter insurance markers were all by Darrington as he completed a first rate natural hat-trick.

The checking line of Bowman, Justin Loucks and Gourley started the comeback with a close-in marker that fooled former Rebel puckstopper Erik See in the Cobras' net.

Then Banks floated to the starboard side to drop a perfect pass to Darrington, whose blast See didn't move on. With overtime looming Darrington then cashed in on Curry's pass-out from behind the Colborne goal with only 63 seconds to play.

With See on the bench for a sixth attacker, Darrington sealed it with a shot from 140-foot out.

In the first 40 minutes the Rebels' coaches were shaking their heads as the Cobras were in the process of duplicating their earlier season victory with solid goaltending, some indifferent play by the Rebs and some opportunistic scoring.

ICE CHIPS: The Rebels return to their traditional Saturday night home game slot Saturday night (Nov. 20th) against archival Picton Pirates. The game has a 7:30 starting time. The latest standings show the Rebels 7-6 after the first 13 games and good for third place.

The Napanee Raiders have a commanding lead with 10 wins, two losses and an overtime loss while second place Picton is 6-2-2, trailing the Raiders by two points. ... Rebels are showing the way in the league scoring race with their big line of Curry, Darrington and Banks holding down the top three spots. Curry and Darrington top the list, each with 26 points, with Darrington the league's top trigger-man with 14 goals in 13 games. ...

Natural Hat-Trick. The tying, go-ahead and empty net.

the Deseronto goalie, then another from Denny assisted by Max Turtle and the game winner was from Ferguson assisted by Denny and Peeling. Trevor Kemp played a good solid game in the net.

Continued on page 17

Adam Bernard finds scoring touch Talent level impresses former Lumber King



Vipers sniper: Adam Bernard has made his mark on the Norwood Vipers with some key goals and major contributions to the team's high flying offense. Photo/Bill Freeman

By Bill Freeman

Asphalted-Norwood—I've never played with players quite this good before," says Adam Bernard of his teammates on the Norwood J.J. Stewart Vipers.

The team, on top of the Eastern Ontario Senior "A" standings is gearing up to host the Kingston Aces Sunday night at the A-N Community Centre. Kingston is another new addition to the ESOHL loop and forms a crowd with Whitby and Belleville near the top of the ESOHL standings. They team, with a name that pays tribute to that city's rich Senior hockey tradition, pulls into town with two of the leagues most dangerous scorers in Jason Sands and Brett Gibson. Sands was an OHL'er with the Kingston Frontenacs and Sadrury Wolves, then had a four year stint with St. Thomas University.

Gibson scored 42 goals for the North Bay Centennials in 1999. He also spent a couple of seasons with the Erie Otters and one with the London Knights before moving on to the CIAU and the St. Mary's Huskies.

Bernard has become an increasingly strong part of the Vipers offense showing a sure touch around the net where he is tough to move off the puck. His two third period goals against

Belleville Nov. 7 triggered the team's rally.

"I like to play with skill players like the ones we have in the dressing room," he says.

The 6 ft. 11, 190 lb. Fleming College student played three years with the Pembroke Lumber Kings of the Central Ontario Junior League, including a season when they hosted the Royal Bank Cup Canadian championship. He also played for the Lindsay Muskies for two seasons and spent some time with the Peterborough Petes.

Bernard had no idea what to expect when he came to the Vipers try-out camp in September. He was "just waiting around" to see what was up with hockey "when he got a call from a former coach about the Norwood try-out."

"I didn't know what to expect or what was going to happen and luckily I made the squad."

With a solid Tier II junior career to use as a measuring stick, Bernard says the players on the Vipers are the best he has ever played with. It is also the first time he has played with any of them.

The better players in the league

are also of very high calibre, he adds.

"The players have been a lot better than those I have played with. There are lots of smarter hockey players than I am used to."

"It is a bit of a challenge. You always want to keep up with them."

New fans of Senior "A" have noticed how fast the game is. So has Bernard.

"It's a fast enough pace. I enjoy it a lot—just as much as I did junior and I enjoyed junior."

He has been playing quite a bit and making major contributions to the Vipers at crucial times but Bernard knows you have to bring your best game to the rink every night if you want to play the team.

"If your games not on you're not going to be playing. I try to play my hardest every night."

"The team has come together really well," Bernard says.

Despite a variety of off-ice commitments he says the Vipers have been able to socialize with each other and that bond has made the team stronger.

"We get along really well."

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Increased funding for long-term care

Marmora—The McGuinity government is improving the quality of care received by long-term care residents in Marmora by investing more than \$43,000 annually to improve services for residents at Caressant Care, Leona Dombrowsky, MPP announced Thursday.

"Long-term care residents deserve to have the best possible quality of life," Dombrowsky said while touring Caressant Care in Marmora. "Many of us have parents or grandparents in long-term care homes. Our government is committed to ensuring the highest standard of care."

Across Hastings County, the government is investing an additional \$261,000 in long-term

care to improve quality of life for long-term care residents by:

- Hiring nurses and front-line staff so that a registered nurse will be available at all times and that residents will receive at least two baths a week.

- Supporting additional services to assist patients moving from hospitals to long-term care facilities and to support patients with high needs.

- Increasing the Comfort Allowance for clothes, glasses, hearing aids, books, gifts and drug prescriptions for low-income residents. This is the first increase in 20 years.

- Freezing accommodation costs for the first time since

1993, residents' accommodation costs will not increase this fiscal year.

"We are pleased with the government's commitment to increased funding and new standards of long-term care," said Linda Merkle, administrator of Caressant Care. "This will mean better care and higher quality services for our residents."

"We're making a real, positive change for our seniors by providing them with the quality of life and the dignity and respect they deserve," said Dombrowsky.

Car/deer accidents

Hastings County—Car/deer accidents remain a common occurrence on the roads of Hastings County with three accidents reported in the Central Hastings OPP area overnight Nov. 12.

The first accident occurred at 8:54pm on Deloro Road in Marmora Township when a pickup truck struck a deer. There was moderate damage to the truck and the animal was killed. The second accident occurred 20 minutes later on Highway 37 at Casey Road in Belleville. No one was hurt in this accident but the animal was killed. The third accident took place at 4:53am on Highway 37 north of Tweed

cont'd on page 18

Design contest winner—*'Kids in the Clouds'* wins Design Contest. Leanne Kerr of Marmora was the winner of the Sandy Lyon Design Competition. Bonnie Lyon of Friends Scrapbooking of Madoc said that the competition has met with some amazing designs. The winner picked up a complete scrapbooking starter's kit for her design of *'Kids in the Clouds'*. photo: L.J. Jackson

Snofest souvenirs will be available

By Wilma Bush

Marmora—A good number of the Marmora Snofest Committee came out to the November 12 meeting resulting in a lot of important decisions being made.

Anne Philpot reported on the successful September 2004 Adventure Race with 46 racers and anticipates twice as many participating in the 2005 event. The price of registration will be raised or

a slight charge will be made for the meal. Bob Drummond and Ralph McKee were congratulated on the fine job they did grooming the trails for the race.

Chair Richard Lowery led in a discussion on special events for the Snofest weekend, including a possible obstacle race for children, starting off on snow-

shoes.

Stew Fisher is in charge of Snofest buttons and said they are now available in area businesses for \$4 each. The first three draws will be made December 28 for prizes of \$50, \$75 and \$100.

Karen Forbes will be approaching businesses looking for donations and/or prizes. It is important for the public to know she will be the only one collecting for Snofest; the committee has nothing to do with the advertising.

Snofest mugs are now available

at a cost of \$6 each and sweatshirts for \$35 each. Volunteers will be selling Snofest items in the Tourist Information Building Saturdays, November 27, December 11 and 18, 10am–2pm and December 4 from noon–4pm.

The next meeting will be held in the town hall, Monday, December 13 at 6:30pm.



There was a record turnout at Monday's community dinner held upstairs in the Community Centre. Tyler Keith, 8, and Britt Detlor, 8, were pleased with the beef stew, cheesy biscuit, oriental coleslaw and banana pudding. Photo Nancy Dwyer

Sacred Heart school council

Marmora—The school council for 2004-05 will be headed by Karen Nickle as chair. Rene Ollerenshaw, Melissa Lomas, Michelle Freitas, Theresa Sanger are parent representatives; Cindy Whalen, secretary; Lori Vogt, non-teaching representatives; Rev. J. J. Brennan, community representatives; K. Shoniker, principal; J. B. Barron, vice principal, and one rotating teaching representative.

New and good toys or cash donations are being accepted for the Marmora & District Firefighters' toy drive.

The Grade 8 leadership team of Jon Blakey, Liana Dunn-Giroux, Adam Hughes and Diana Patrick, put on the school's Halloween dance. There were games, food, music, prizes and lots of fun. They raised \$163.50 toward the cost of the class trip in June. Next dance will be prior to Christmas.

At the Oct. 29 Good News Assembly held Oct. 29, the following received French awards: Liam McGowan, grade one; Will MacKinlay, grade two; Megan Whalen, grade three; Kinsey Tuckett, grade four; Shane O'Rourke, grade five; Ben Ebsary, grade six; Jeremy Phillips, grade seven; and Sarah Marie

Ebsary, grade eight.

The grade 3/4 class has won the opportunity to belong to the school's first book club that is starting in November. They will read a novel together, have weekly book talks and activities.

Volunteers to help with the Christmas dinner, December 15 are needed to cook, prepare, serve and cleanup. Please contact Mrs. Patrick if you can help out.

The Food for Learning program is having a fundraiser. Each classroom has a penny jar and we are asking the children to donate their pennies to this cause. This fundraiser will be running until the end of November. The class that has the most pennies at the end of this month will receive a special treat. As well, cupcakes will be sold every Wednesday in the reading room at the beginning of the lunch hour. There will only be 24 cupcakes available so it's first come, first served. Cost is 25 cents each with the funds going to the Food for Learning program. Thanks to Marmora IGA, Sacred Heart of Mary CWL (Madoc) and Quaker Oats for supporting the program.

DEATH NOTICE QUINLAN, S. ANNE (nee Loveless)

Peacefully, at the Belmont Long Term Care Facility, on Friday November 12, 2004 in her 71st year. Beloved mother of Cornelius (Susanne) Quinlan of Regina and the late Karen Quinlan. Loving grandmother of Michael, Devin, Ryan, Kerry, Leo, Kristen and the late Cassandra and great-grandmother of Kaitlyn. Dear sister of Joan (Eugene) Poulas, Donald (Cathy) Loveless and the late Marie Loveless. Sadly missed by her many nieces, nephews, extended family and friends. Friends were invited to call at the Burke Funeral Home (968-6988) 150 Church Street Belleville on Monday evening from 6pm to 8pm. Mass of Christian Burial was held in St. Michael the Archangel Roman Catholic Church on Tuesday, November 16, 2004 at 11:30 a.m. Rite of Committal at St. James Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Lung Association would be appreciated by the family. Deepest thanks to the staff of Belmont Long Term Care Facility for their dedicated care and compassion. To Dr. David Lisowski and staff—no words can express our heartfelt appreciation for your kindness, friendship and enduring care. Friends are invited to sign the online "book of condolences" at www.burkefunerals.ca.

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CARD OF THANKS

WILEY - Thank you to our Heavenly Father for His love & mercies. Thanks to Deb & Keith Quackenbush, Eric & Liz Wiley, Colleen & Terry Belyea and Travis & Liza Wiley for the great 50th anniversary party. Thanks to Christy & Vergina Quackenbush & Halley Wiley for their singing; also all the grandchildren. A special thanks to Robert Schamahorn & the singers. We thank Bob Caverly for his special singing, also Hellen Wiley who sang & Bill Hornsby for the mouth organ tune and Liz Robertson for her special song. A special thanks to Don & Cleo Reid of Madoc for their thoughtfulness with a special up-lifting sex kit as we need in our golden years. We thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for gifts, and most of all, their friendship. Love to all. Tom & Ena Wiley

CARD OF THANKS

CARTER - The Carter family wishes to extend their deepest heartfelt thanks to all our friends, neighbours and business associates for their many gifts of food, cards and floral tributes during our loss of our father, Earl. We would especially like to thank Pastors Ron Hughes and Jim Laing and also friend Doug Peary for their prayers and words of comfort. Words cannot express how much we appreciate each and every one who has consoled us at this very difficult time. Steven, Mandy, Keith, Lina & Lina.

MEMORIALS

GREENHALGH, Marion - Nov. 13, 2002. If we had all the world to give, We'd give it, yes and more, To hear her voice, see her smile, And greet her at the door. But all we can do, dear wife and Mother Is go and tend your grave, And leave behind tokens of love To the best Mother God made. We'd like to think when life is done, Wherever Heaven may be, She'll be standing at the door Up there to welcome the family. Sadly missed by her husband Bert, sons & daughters, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

A win and a tie for PeeWee Grizzlies

Continued from page 14

Back at home on Nov. 12, the Pee Wee's played host to the Belleville Bobcats ending the game in a 3-3 tie. This close game had a scoreless 1st period with the first Grizzlie goal coming from Ferguson assisted by Denny well into the 2nd period. With end to end action, the Grizzlies scored twice in the 3rd with a goal from Denny unassisted and a goal from Shamel Walsh assisted by Denny.

The Atom Grizzlies were also big winners on Nov. 7, when they played host to the Frankford Huskies defeating the Huskies 14-2.

Centre-Hastings goals and assists were earned by Martin Martin, Kyle Gardiner, Jordan Graham 5 goals 3 assists, Shawn Peeling 3 goals 3 assists, Shamel Walsh 3 goals 3 assists, Denny Fluke 1 goal 1 assist, Brodie Devlin 4 assists, Shane Bird 2 assists, Taylor Anger 2 assists, and Kyle Meiluer and Cody Alberry each with an assist. Great work Grizzlies.

Upcoming games for this week are: Friday Nov. 19, Bantams vs Stone Mills in Madoc at 7:30 with the juveniles following against North Frontenac at 9:00 p.m. On Sun., Nov. 21, in Marmora

the Midgets play Norwood at 2 p.m. with the Atom following at 4 p.m. against North Frontenac. On Fri., Nov. 26 in Madoc the Pee Wee's play Nanapan at 7:30 p.m.

In April, 2005 various Executive Committee positions will become available as their term is up, so if anyone is interested in coming on board, please feel free to voice your interest and learn what's involved with the positions by lending a hand to learn the ropes. For more information call Cathy Coe at 473-1063.

Vipers take bite out of Huskies

Three players called up to Dundas

By Bill Freeman

Frankford - Shane Dow fired in a pair of goals to lead the Norwood J.I. Stewart Motors Vipers to a solid 7-1 win over the Frankford Huskies in a chippy match Sunday night.

Dow was one of three Vipers called up to play for their western affiliate the Dundas Real McCoys in a home-and-home showdown with the Cambridge Hornets last week. Goaltender Ryan Aschaber, who got the win Sunday over the Huskies, and Mike Pickard also made

the trip. Aschaber faced over 50 shots in an 8-6 loss and Pickard backstopped Dundas to a fine 7-0 win the following night.

Norwood had a 3-0 lead after the first period in Frankford on goals by Mike Temple, Dave Lorentz and Briane Thompson. Thompson's goal was a hard snapshot of a draw by Jim McMillan which eluded Huskies stopper Jeremy Sharp.

Dow notched his first goal seven minutes into the second frame with a drive from the blue

line. Steve Thomas and Temple earned the assists. Paul McInnes used his powerful shot to make it 5-0 on a Vipers powerplay to end the period.

Norwood went up 6-0 half way through the third period with Dow converting a nice feathered pass from Temple.

Chad Hadwin spoiled Aschaber's shutout with 7:11 to play in the third.

Also earning a pair of assists for the Vipers was Scott Wasson, with single helpers to Jeff Mackie, Mike Williams and McInnes. Thomas and Temple would also have two assist nights.



GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?
news@essencegroup.com
Subject: Letter to the Editor

Puzzle of the week

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8				9		
10				11		
			12	13		
14	15	16				
17				18	19	20
22				23		
24				25		

Across

- Profanity
- Insane
- Notion
- Single
- Temporary provision of money
- Consumed
- Fabric
- Woodland deity
- Eggs
- One time only
- Lair
- Morse
- Biblical vessel
- Jug

Down

- Lubricant
- Fuss
- Beverage
- Useful
- Complain
- Against
- Views as
- Wear away
- Pop
- Assert
- Military vehicle
- At present
- Hint
- Make a mistake

A	D	E	P	T	U	R	G	E
C	X	U	N	N	L	I		
E	A	T	N	A	T	I	O	N
	R	E	R	B	B	O		
Z	E	A	L	S	U	P	E	R
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last weeks solution

Construction plans alarming

cont'd from page 1

"These events kick off the most productive sales weeks of the entire year leading up to Christmas. Without this critical revenue, our businesses will not survive," the letter warned. The Marmora & District Business Association asked for a definitive date when construction will be completed, what measure Council is prepared to consider for compensating businesses resulting from this major disruption; what assistance Council can offer to send the message to residents to return to shopping locally; and what reassurance can Council offer to improve consultation and communication in advance of future projects.

Reeve Terry Clemens stated that Council was well aware of the difficulties businesses have been going through but "our infrastructure has to be fixed or we would be in a no-growth situation." He noted that construction was only one week behind schedule and, when completed,

it will be done correctly. Street lights are being replaced with "the best there is" and the cost is being paid 100 per cent by the province.

It was at this point that Clemens literally stunned the business people by reporting that, in 2005, the Ministry of Transport has scheduled the work to begin in July and continue until November. This construction will run east from Burnstall Street.

In response, spokesperson Julie Maynes said: "We all understand there would be some business interruption but we were not made aware of the extent or the length of time this would last. Now, we are all facing bills from our suppliers and people are having a hard time being able to pay these bills."

Craig Rayson of Raywood-Hill suggested that construction be scheduled to start in March, shut down for July and August and start up again in September.

Kelly Welch of Marmora IGA stated that there were days when traffic did not have to be rerouted if "common sense solutions" had been applied. He added that, without channels of communication between business and the municipality, rumors circulated that raised concern levels. It was suggested that a business representative should be included in the weekly meetings that the municipality holds with the contractor and MOT. It was agreed that, once the 2005 contract has been approved, a contractor hired, business people will be included in meetings so that detour plans can be discussed.

There was a lengthy discussion of the pros and cons of compensation, with Reeve Clemens clearly stating that he had a problem with compensation, "a problem with handing dollar bills to people for loss of business." He added that it's MTO's project, not the municipality's, and it is

MTO's mandate to keep traffic flowing on Highway #7.

It was moved by Cimpich, seconded by Bertrand, that Councilor Elaine Jones, as the Council representative on Economic Development, and CAO Frank Mills, meet November 17 with representatives of the business community to come up with a reasonable marketing budget to promote all businesses in Marmora. Mills had reported that the \$10,000 earmarked for staffing of the tourism board in 2004 hasn't been spent, making funds available for implementing the suggested marketing plan consisting of radio, print media, and flyers for a 'shop local' campaign.

The meeting was scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday.

The November 16 meeting of Council ran three hours, from 7-10 p.m. Look for comprehensive coverage of the meeting in next week's Marmora Herald.



Marmora businesses attended the November 16 meeting of Marmora and Lake County to air their concerns with the street closures and detours resulting from the connecting link construction that has been ongoing since Sept. 20. Left to right, front row, Julie Maynes, Sweeney's, Maha Mojied, Nickle's Pharmacy, Joanne Murphy, Mr. Convenience. Back row, left to right, Craig Rayson, Raywood-Hill Florists, Bruce Tiernay, Mac's Convenience, Tony Tapper, Marmora Express, Kelly Welch, Marmora IGA and Charles Kim, Marmora Mini-Mart, photo/Nancy Derrer



Diner's Club Seniors attending the November Marmora Diner's Club dinner enjoyed a bounteous meal of sweet and sour meatballs, baked potatoes with sour cream, peas, corn, pickles and ended with pumpkin pie and whipped cream. Entertainment was provided by the Maira River Ramblers consisting of Carl Morgan, Joan and Gail Gaunt, Betty and Jack McMurray and Leo Fobear. Photo Wilma Bush

Car-deer accidents

cont'd from page 15

when a driver swerved to avoid a deer on the highway. The vehicle went into the ditch and flipped over causing extensive damage. No one was hurt.

Deer on the roadways are a common occurrence in the rural areas of Hastings County, particularly in the fall. In order to avoid collision and injury, drivers should keep their speed down as much as possible and watch the ditches for any activity that could indicate a deer is out feeding. Experts give the following advice to try to avoid a collision with deer:

- Be extra alert around sunrise and sunset. This is when the deer are most active and moving around;

- Pay attention in wooded and agricultural areas, this is the most common area for deer to be;

- If you see one deer look out

for others. They often travel in small groups.

- Deer are often dazzled or confused by vehicle headlights. If you see a deer, reduce your speed and flash your lights or sound your horn. This may scare them off;

- If you see a deer on the road, steer straight ahead instead of trying to avoid the animal. If you swerve, you are more likely to lose control, possibly colliding with oncoming traffic or going into the ditch and striking an object there.

Legion news

cont'd from page 5

Means Chairman Brian Pierce will be running a meat roll this Saturday, Nov. 20. There will be 11 rolls; win your Sunday dinner. Brian also advises that, as Bingo chairman, he will be holding a special bingo. Mon., Dec. 6,

with a jackpot give away as well as turkey or ham draws. Mark this on your calendar for sure. Saturday night is our monthly dance, starting at 8p.m., featuring the band Brimstone. Cost is \$5 pp, which includes lun-

cheon - non-smoking. Early Bird winner for October was Larry Prout, a new member! Try to get your membership dues paid by Nov. 30 to be eligible for November's draw on a free membership.

By now, I expect everyone has heard that the province has declared August 9 as a holiday in recognition of our UN Peacekeepers. They are finally getting the respect they deserve.

Sick & Visiting: Clarence

Reynolds, home from surgery; Earl Leonard, home from surgery.

Finally, sincere sympathy goes out to the families of Bill Bailey and Bob King. Lest We Forget.

Deloro cleanup plan announced

cont'd from page 1

to place an engineer cover of clay, sand, topsoil and vegetation over 60,000 square meters of contaminated materials to prevent contact with water and the environment.

Since taking over this abandoned mining and industrial site, the ministry has invested more than \$50 million in the cleanup project, and has made significant progress. Work to date has reduced the amount of arsenic (the main contaminant of concern) coming from the site by 80 per cent. The draft cleanup plan addresses the remaining 20 per cent.

"The ministry will finish the cleanup of this site," said Dombrowsky. "We will do it in a way that ensures the site is safe for hundreds of years and improves the quality of life for

area residents."

The ministry assumed responsibility for this site in 1979 when the site owner failed to comply with ministry orders to stop pollution. The ministry has made significant progress in dealing with the complex and multifaceted environmental issues at the site and is now consulting on the draft plan to finish the cleanup. The environmental legacy of the site's history of industry includes contamination of soil sediment, groundwater and surface water with arsenic, cobalt, copper, nickel and low-level radioactive waste. Arsenic remains the main contaminant of concern.

It is estimated the ministry will spend between \$30 - \$40 million more of capital investment to finish the job. The draft

cleanup plan is designed to isolate and contain the remaining complex blend of contamination (about 650,000 cubic metres in total) at the site itself. None of the existing waste materials will be taken off-site.

The cleanup will focus on four main areas where different industrial, mining and manufacturing activities took place. Each area has its own specific environmental issues. Cleanup strategies have been tailor-made to suit each area.

The public consultation period closes Jan. 12, 2005. The ministry's consultant, CH2M Hill Canada Ltd., and staff will record and review all comments and make changes to the draft cleanup plan as necessary. Once finalized, the ministry must submit the cleanup plan to vari-

ous federal and provincial government agencies to seek appropriate licences, permits and approvals. Detailed design will begin in early 2005 and be completed through the summer of 2006.

Tendering of construction contracts will begin in late 2006. Major construction will begin in 2007.

Technical reports used in the development of the draft cleanup plan are available at Deloro Village Library, the Municipality of Marmora and Lake, and the Ontario Clean Water Agency, Deloro. The full technical draft Integrated Cleanup Plan is available for downloading from the ministry's website <http://www.ene.gov.on.ca/envision/Deloro/index.htm> or by calling 613-548-6927.

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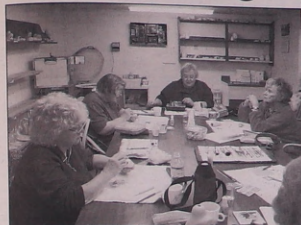
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Helping You Protect Your Family and Investments

Dollmaking makes for a happy pasttime



The group gathers each Tuesday at Pam Schinkel's workshop to continue their passion, dollmaking.

cont'd from page 1

dolls that when finished will be from 12" to 32" tall, and there are half-dolls which can become a hanging doll, a pincushion, or a beautifully dressed Southern Belle on a stand. Each doll, depending on size and complexity, takes from six to eight weeks to complete.

The dollmakers agreed that, after the first doll, they usually branch off and do other styles of dolls. Pam also has a supply of basic patterns for doll clothes for the whole range of sizes and styles of dolls.

It's in Pam's kiln that the greenware is fired. From greenware to porcelain takes six- to seven hours at 2000-2300 degrees F; firing colour (paint) is done for no more than 1,300 degrees for one to two hours.

The essential trait of a dollmaker is patience. It's slow, precise work and, under Pam's tutelage, each feature such as eyebrows or eye lashes doesn't necessarily pass inspection the first time. No one in this group is making her first doll and most cannot estimate the number they've completed and given away to family and friends. All that is, except the first doll; I never give away your first doll, I

wait. When you get it home, you think it's great but as you get more experienced, you see tiny flaws.

No one in this group sells her dolls, content to keep them or give them away knowing that dolls of this quality cannot be found elsewhere. Even a doll advertised for sale as handmade will be handmade by six people, each specializing in one aspect, the women agreed.

"We're really not collectors of dolls," one of the women offered. "We are reproducing antique dolls."

Said Marie: "Our generation had, maybe, one doll if we were lucky. You didn't get a doll for Christmas, you got an orange and an apple."

Lillian added that each year she wanted an Eaton's Beauty doll - it was not to be.

Wearing her Opti-Visor, this 81-year old, who guesses she's made over 100 dolls since she took up the hobby in 1993, has a favourite style of doll - Hannah, the bonnet baby - and another one is her current project. She was busy painting the eyes. And re-painting, asking for Pam's suggestions, working quietly to achieve the desired effect. Lillian has a tool and brush fold-



Lillian Raw of Madoc, wearing an Opti-Visor, works on the eyes of her bonnet baby porcelain doll.

er containing at least 25 tools or brushes in a variety of sizes. She admits you can probably get away with 10-15 but, over the year, she's added several to her basic number.

"We look at our dolls like antiques; they're unique because of the way we dress them and the way each of us paints them. One of a kind," Lillian explains.

The women don't work on their dolls at the home between Tuesday meetings, unless they are working on costumes. Some women will make a half-dozen dolls during the warmer months, then spend the winter meticulously sewing clothing for them.

In Pam's house is a 'doll room', a beautifully bright room with shelves containing literally dozens of dolls, including her favourite, Dorri, a 28" porcelain

doll with soft body and painted eyes that won first place at the Quinte Hastings Doll Club competition. In Canada, she's found, competitions have gone by the wayside and she's really not interested in sending dolls to the States to enter them in



Marie Mark of Peterborough brought her newly dressed half-doll, on a stand, to show her fellow dollmakers. Photos Nancy Derrer

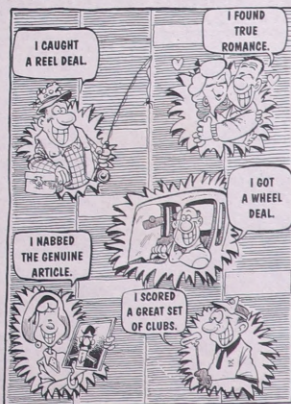
competitions there.

"This is the first hobby I've ever had," Pam related. "Now, I spend more time in the workshop than I do in the house. I've even convinced my husband to make three meals each week so that I can devote more time to

dollmaking."

Pam plans to offer a second dollmaking course next spring, probably on a Wednesday afternoon. As she prefers a class no larger than six people, you might want to call Pam now (705-778-2600) and leave your name.

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Sleeping Beauty Awakes with Pandemonium-Packed Panto



Sleeping Beauty performed at the Stirling Theatre was performed with theatrical professionalism taking the traditional performance to the razor's edge of humour. The performances ranged from school age children roaring with direction and laughter to the naughtier performances for adults only. Each reduced logic, reason, bills and blues to the sum of zero as the audience escaped into the magical land of pantomime. Photo submitted.

By L.J. Jackson

Although they had seen Sleeping Beauty, perhaps a hundred times, they were seeing it again for the first time at the Stirling Theatre as the bedlam of provocation took the pantomime to the razors edge. The Stirling Theatre crew has changed the traditional Sleeping Beauty into a sharp and tangy performance that bounces with wit.

The performances ranged from school age children roaring with direction and laughter to the naughtier performances for adults only. Each reduced logic, reason, bills and blues to the sum of zero as the audience escaped into the magical land

of pantomime.

"The wicked wife witch with a 'heart full of unwashed socks' barely stepped on the stage when her very evil nauseating presence extracted boing from the young audience."

"A dream is a wish your heart makes." A quirky fairy, Good N Plenty stopped even with the whispering with her voice, taking her audience's breath away.

Light of foot, but with the spoiled nature of a temper tantrum teen, complaining of pureed beef, Princess Aurora (Sleeping Beauty) sang songs of cold hard cash and "Living in a material world and I am a material girl....Boys may come

and boys may go but that's all right with me."

Timing was everything, but agility and the willingness to get a black eye, were conspicuous as the performers lined up to a performance with hands, legs and hockey sticks firing every which way. Ducking and dodging definitely counted to the audience's delight.

"Bad Bad Bad BBBB I'm Bad to the Bone", the flirtatious younger brother of the handsome Prince William evoked the attitude to a higher level as he pranced foxily on stage.

The beguiling madman of softness and femininity transformed to an inviolable woman with a

Continued on page 19

Public meeting: where was the public?

By Nancy Dorrer

Marmora - A second public meeting concerning the municipality's "new and improved" water treatment plant was held. Wed. Nov. 17, but the response from the public was negligible. The Marmora Herald was only the second attendee at the three-hour open house. In attendance were Councilors Rita Cimprich, Elaine Jones and Milt Stephens and CAO Frank Mills. Two representatives of the consulting engineers, Greer Galloway, Tony Guerrero, P. Eng. and Patrick O'Leary were there to answer questions.

"The Marmora Water Treatment plant has been deemed inadequate by the Ministry of Environment and upgrades have been specified," said Tony Guerrero. "The other problem is that the existing water treatment plant is labour intensive with outdated technology and insufficient capacity."

Marmora is the last municipality in the province to have a Diatomaceous Earth filter water treatment system.

"Since the capacity of the plant is being increased, this project falls into the category of Schedule C under the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment. Schedule C required a five-phase process."

Looking at alternatives, Greer Galloway suggested: upgrade the existing water treatment plant while providing enhanced treatment; build a new water treatment plant at an alternative location; or do nothing.

It was determined that upgrading the existing water treatment plant was the most viable solution. However, this requires that the existing building will have to be expanded eastward from the rear of the building.

A low-cost direct pressure filter was given a trial last summer but it didn't perform up to expectations, Guerrero said. The cost of this solution would have been \$1.7 million.

The second system, a full, conventional treatment system required no pilot study to be done as the MoE has already approved it. However, there is a much larger cost, \$2.2 million, and a larger building will be required. An addition to the existing plant, measuring 17 meters by 20 meters will have to be constructed on the east side of the existing building.

The new system will more than double the water treatment capacity (from 850 cubic meters a day to 2000 cu meters) and the new plant will produce water in strict compliance with new Ontario Safe Drinking Water Act and Ontario Regulation 170/03, regulations resulting out of the Walkerton report.

The water flowing out of the new plant will be colourless and odourless, and use less of a different disinfection.

What is proposed is a conventional chemically assisted filtration process, followed by ultraviolet disinfection and the existing chlorine contact system using sodium hypochlorite only. It will have a fully automated electrical control system with a package filtration plant that includes a mixing chamber, tube settler and gravity filter. This is followed by a granular activated carbon filter for removal of taste and odour and treatment by

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"We hope to develop multiple models of housing and take forward business cases for all sources of funding to address these needs."

Chris Grayson,
Executive Director
Community Living
Campbellford/Brighton.

Trillium grant first step in housing crisis process



Trillium Provides Funding—Executive Director Chris Grayson and Board President Jason Roe of Community Living are shown with Trillium Foundation volunteer Clair Irwin and MPP Lou Rinaldi. Community Living received a study grant of \$25,000, which was described by Grayson as the first step towards addressing the critical future housing needs of people with intellectual disabilities. photo/Rolly Ethier.

By Rolly Ethier
Campbellford - A \$25,000 study grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation is the first step towards addressing the critical issue of future housing needs for people with intellectual disabilities, says the Executive Director of Community Living Campbellford/Brighton.

Accepting the money at a Nov. 26th news conference, Chris Grayson described the

presentation as "the start of the process."

"Once we get our information collected, there will be a second and third large proposal to the Trillium Foundation (for further grants) to help us begin implementing much-needed housing for families."

Community Living has been at the forefront of pushing the provincial government to close Ontario's mega institutions, which

currently house some 1,069 individuals, and to provide alternative accommodation opportunities.

Recommendations from a 2003 report projected housing as an urgent concern for families, especially for those with family members nearing the threshold of aging demographics. The Trillium fund will allow Community Living to launch planning and develop strategies to get a full picture of what is needed in Northumberland County.

"We hope to develop multiple models of housing and take forward business cases for all sources of funding to address these needs," said Grayson.

MPP Lou Rinaldi said his office would continue to work with Community Living staff "because we know housing needs are critical."

"I'm sure at the end of the day we'll achieve those goals."

Coburne resident Bill Thompson, Vice President of Accreditation Ontario, says the huge traditional institutions must be closed, adding: "We have to get

the people out into the community and the leadership that this association has exerted towards that goal is just amazing."

Once the "big box" institutions are closed, noted Grayson, "we've got to push the system not to allow these institutions to come back into the community. We don't want mini-institutions, values transported to our communities."

Personal Impact

For Bryn and Janet Jones of Smithfield, who have a 29-year-old son that is intellectually disabled, the discussion had strong personal overtones. She praised Community Living for spearheading efforts to implement a new housing system that would replace institutions.

"When these three institutions close I would like the word institution wiped out of our vocabulary," said Mrs. Jones. "We would very much like to see a residence in the Brighton area because there are a number of people in exactly the same boat as us," said Mrs. Jones.

Grayson said the problem is just not families and aging parents.

"It is our family home providers in Northumberland County. We have 36 collective situations where people are living with other families and some of these people may in fact be needing housing in the very near future."

Data from two years ago proves that 50 per cent of clients and families require housing changes within one to three years, added Grayson.

"If that's the case we already have a crisis. It is something we have to deal with. This evaluation

process will help us identify the problems and get us moving in the right direction."

With the government expected to close the three major institutions in Ontario, Grayson says people will be welcomed to Northumberland.

"But in order to have facilities, with that comes infrastructure and capital and maybe there will be a bridging of that initiative with our own initiative locally."

Grayson said Community Living has a meeting with Minister of Community and Social Services Sandra Pupatello within the next few weeks to talk about developing a measurement in the system.

"Currently we're probably leading the province in talking about measurement and talking about standards. I know the Minister is interested in hearing about this."

Rinaldi agrees, saying that the province recognizes that the status quo is unacceptable because "we now realize we should be ashamed of these mega-institutions. The Accessibility Act 2004 is a revolutionary step because previously the political willpower wasn't there."

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Students welcomed on MSS School Council

Marmora - The newest members of the Marmora Senior School's School Council are Caitlin T. 7/8T and Chelsea W. 8A, who will be representing students at all School Council meetings.

The annual Marmora Senior School Walkathon was a great success. Students raised over \$3,500 to support the school. All proceeds will go towards the purchasing of materials and activities to enhance learning.

The school thanks Marmora IGA for donating nine pumpkins

for the school's pumpkin carving contest held Oct. 28. The pumpkin carved by the students of 5M rated #1. All monies raised by the contest are to be donated to a local charity determined by the student council.

Don't forget to bring your old printer cartridges to the school for recycling. There is a cartridge box where you deposit them for forwarding to Encore au TresorinkADream for financial support of the school's various activities.



JK/SK teacher Mrs. McFaul is seen with one student from each classroom at Earl Prentice school lobby last Friday after the assembly at which Principal Bessie Stelatos introduced a fundraising project, Ryan's Well Foundation. Each classroom has a watering can in which to collect pennies or other change, which is then combined in the 18-liter water jug sitting in the school lobby. photo/Nancy Derrer

Ryan's Well Foundation an EP project

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - At an assembly last Friday afternoon at Earl Prentice Public School, Principal Bessie Stelatos told students about a six-year-old boy, Ryan Hrejac, who has taken on the plight of people in Africa who had to walk many kilometers every day just to fetch water. That was in January 1998. Ryan was shocked and decided he needed to build a well for a village in Africa.

He ran home from school and begged his parents for \$70 - the amount he thought was needed to drill a well. They eventually agreed to let him do extra chores to earn the money. Four months

later, Ryan completed the task but that was just the beginning of the journey.

Ryan has become a compelling voice for water-poor people in the developing world. His story has inspired many to take responsibility for the woes of the world, whether in their own communities or, like Ryan, in far away places. He has helped raised over \$1 million and supported more than 120 water and sanitation projects in eight developing countries, seven of which are in Africa.

To date, more than 100 million have heard Ryan's message through speaking engagements,

awards presentations, appearances on talk shows and hundreds of articles in magazines, newspapers, and on Ryan's websites.

Ryan's partners and supporters include government agencies, various technical organizations in the field, private sector companies and individual philanthropists.

Friday, the students at Earl Prentice took up the challenge. Each classroom has a watering can and the children are working to fill it with pennies - or other change, if they can. When a classroom's can is full, the contents will be dumped in an 18-liter jug sitting prominently in

the lobby of the school.

Said Ms Stelatos: "Ryan's story gives me goose bumps. It's a matter of children helping children; it's one kid with a dream, turning it into reality."

The penny/change drive will carry on until the year end, when the money will be turned over to Ryan's Well Foundation. If you have a stash of pennies tucked away, wondering what to do with them, I'm sure Earl Prentice will be glad to accept them.

Ryan's well is now supported by the Canadian International Development Agency with his ongoing efforts to educate the Canadian and international com-

Cordova Mines

by Rose Scollick

This is it! Santa Claus comes to Cordova Mines this Saturday, November 27. If you haven't called Shirley at 705-778-2389 to place your entry, do so today. Line up for the parade begins at 10am and parade time is 11am sharp. The band has been practicing, the colour party is ready, we just need you to be a part of the parade.

When the parade reaches the fire hall and Santa has descended from his sleigh, he will visit with each child. Draws for the children will be held and draws for the adults will follow the presentation of trophies and ribbons for floats, walkers and children's floats.

Come early and do your Christmas shopping at the Cordova Mines United Church bazaar, which opens at 10am in the church. Baking, candy

and crafts. A light lunch is also available.

Have you marked your calendar for the Cordova Mines Library Association bazaar coming up Saturday, December 11 from 10am - 1pm in the Community Center. Soup and sandwich lunch is available. Baking, books, crafts and some vendors will be on display. Advance orders for Christmas cake and shortbread can be had by calling Pauline at 613-472-6933.

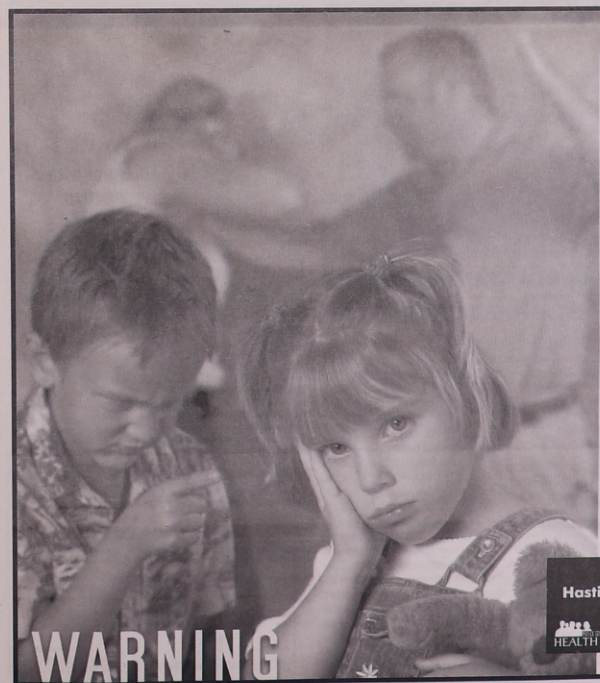
Tickets are going fast, so get your call in to Lisa at 705-778-2856 or Wynn 613-472-6933 for the New Year's Eve Dance. Advance tickets only.

Cordova Mines Recreation Association members, your meeting on Thursday, Dec. 3 will also be your Christmas party with gift exchange and finger food refreshments to follow.

community about the need for safe drinking water in rural Africa. Over the years, his determination has helped change the lives of thousands of Africans and in turn, he has become an inspiration to countless others in Canada and around the world - proving that one person can

make a difference. Ryan shared his vision and goals at the World Summit of Sustainable Development in Johannesburg, South Africa in Sept. 2002.

For more information about Ryan and the Ryan's Well Foundation, visit www.ryanswell.ca.



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Almost all business people cry about how tough life is and it can be, believe you me. But some industries are more challenging than others. What do printers and farmers have in common? Unfortunately - in common? We both often sell our product for less today than we did 20 years ago.

I wonder if our employees would mind 1984 wages?

EDITORIAL INFORMATION OVERLOAD

Each week we receive literally hundreds of emails and faxes of information from outside sources. In an effort to stop the duplication of this information and the hours that it takes to sift through it all, we are asking all persons, businesses, organizations to please only communicate any possible editorial in the following ways whenever possible:

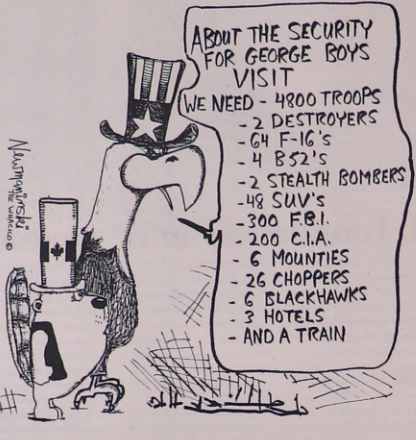
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THE SARCASTIC CANADIAN BEAVER

Buckwa Beaver



Letters to the editor

Black cat 'courting' the neighbourhood

On Sunday, Nov. 14, I buried a very small, black kitten. This small bundle of misery was about four weeks old. If that. The kitten had come to our area a few days earlier looking for food but had run away before I was able to help it.

On Saturday, I looked out our door and there, on a bed of autumn leaves, the kitten lay, quite dead. No longer able to cope with its hunger and cold, it had found a corner to die.

There have been a number of young cats, kittens of various ages showing up. I wish the owner of the long, black male cat would either keep it under control or, better have him neutered! I have seen him 'courting' and heard his yowling; please, people, do something about him. In fact, everyone owning a feline should have these animals neutered or spayed. In doing so, it would stop some of the suffering that strays endure and quite often help stop feline diseases.

Rosina Bayliss
Havelock

Isn't supporting tourism important?

Wow! The Review doesn't like handing out dollar bills, eh? Then how about a business and/or property tax holiday or substantial tax rebate for those businesses affected by the roadwork and traffic disruptions? And get the Town divided for the tourism booth? Isn't supporting tourism

and the revenue it generates important to the town?

It's hard enough to attract tourists to this area, let alone convince them to stay for a while, even when they're well served. But if people who stop at the booth find it's closed except a couple months in the summer, and they can't get directions, suggestions for things to do and see in the area, and so on, then they're just going to keep on going down the road... And that's not even mentioning the fading attractiveness of a town that seems bent on continuing to turn its single most visible and picturesque attraction, the waterfront park area, into a growing complex of commercial, residential, and institutional developments, and expanding industrial facilities such as the waterworks. Keep it up and it won't be too long before there's nothing left of the park (and the important historic sites it protects) beyond the visitor's centre, the veteran's memorial, and a narrow strip of a dog-walking path up to the dam, and all but the first will ultimately be completely hidden from view from the highway. Are tourists more likely to stop in Marmora to grab a bite at one of the scores of identical fast food joints to be found along the Hwy 7 corridor, or to pause for a while to take in the sights and maybe enjoy a picnic lunch at a pretty historic site and park that they can't see anywhere else? But they're unlikely to stop in Marmora at all if, due to road construction, blockades, and detours, they simply can't get here from there!

Didn't someone once say you've got to spend money to make money? Support local businesses and they'll support you. If your actions, however well-intentioned, help to run them out of business, either deliberately or through neglect, then you'll ultimately be left with nothing more than a ghost town. And while ghost towns may be attractive to a certain type of tourist, most would much rather visit a vibrant, beautiful, welcoming community with thriving businesses that cater to their wants and needs, and especially one which values, preserves, and promotes its history and heritage. Surely, the roadwork, however necessary it may be, could have been better planned and undertaken in such a way as to minimize disruptions to local business and traffic, perhaps in the way Mr. Rayson suggested.

Is this, perhaps, a case of 'short term pain for long term gain'? Not if the town's merchants can be believed. Rather, it appears to be a case of an overly hasty, poorly planned, action being taken in reaction to an impending need. Unfortunately, this kind of thing seems typical of small town politicians and officials, with their

neesses and they'll support you. If your actions, however well-intentioned, help to run them out of business, either deliberately or through neglect, then you'll ultimately be left with nothing more than a ghost town. And while ghost towns may be attractive to a certain type of tourist, most would much rather visit a vibrant, beautiful, welcoming community with thriving businesses that cater to their wants and needs, and especially one which values, preserves, and promotes its history and heritage. Surely, the roadwork, however necessary it may be, could have been better planned and undertaken in such a way as to minimize disruptions to local business and traffic, perhaps in the way Mr. Rayson suggested.

narrows, parochial, self-interested views, extremely limited foresight or vision, and complete lack of understanding and appreciation for the full range of long-term effects of their actions.

Mr. Clemens may fear the towns being placed in a 'no growth' situation, but this plan appears to be a case of one step forward and two steps back! Regardless of the short-term intent, if the long-term effect of the project is to drive local businesses into bankruptcy, then there won't be any growth to worry about anyway. In the immortal words of Ebenezer Scrooge: "Bah, humbug!"
Fishbones

'Still on hold'

Your comments with regard to Bell Canada's lack of communication with its customers is a frustration we do seem to have to live with regardless of any comments a customer might make.

Two years ago I answered a call and it was a Bell employee who was conducting a survey on what a customer could have, none of which I was interested in but he did request any comments with regards to Bell service. I did point out to him the fact that you did not ever get a direct answer from Bell but always as you did "Press this or Choose this" My point was as with "Bell" customers, after some discussion about what a poor example of "customer relation" Bell has.

After a short silence - he said - you're absolutely right. Certainly wasn't a help in making Bell a better communicator but I can honestly say I have actually spoken to a Bell employee.

Colin Moore
Still on hold
Madoc

Disagree with vaccination

Dear Gord (Dancey),
Before your flow chart if you want to be informed: www.vran.org

I absolutely disagree with the whole vaccination idea, my children are not and will never be vaccinated. If you eat properly, exercise and take your vitamins and supplements, your body will take care of itself without interference of that chemical crap!
Good luck
S.S.

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY

Essence Media

20 Henna Court,
Belleville, Ontario K8P 5Z2
www.essencegroup.com



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words but no music:
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No Receipts, Just Pay Me The Money

ing a pot full of money, with all kinds of sick days, professional days, holidays and paid pension days at the end of their careers. The Liberal Party of Ontario has drawn a blueprint for schools, school boards and teachers to feed at the money trough once again just like they did in the good old 70s and 80s. At the same time, a health tax (health premiums) of up to \$900, per year have been imposed on the Ontario taxpayer. Not only has the government imposed a tax on healthcare, it has reduced health benefits at the same time. Notably eye care and chiropractic care. But wait a minute, I'm getting ahead of myself. Getting back to the trust thing, guess how they are raising their annual income? They do it by fiddling

with their expense accounts. The worst part is, instead of having to submit an itemized expense account, trustees are now automatically receiving a cheque for \$850, a month paid every two weeks. Now I know we are talking about the TDSB but this could be the case in other school boards throughout the province. These fat increases are coming to a town near you, Prince Edward-Hastings, Lennox-Addington, Quinte West, etc., etc. Let's stop the march through the back door to our pocketbooks at the expense of taxpayers for the sole purpose of those employed in the education field. E-mail, write, phone or fax your MPP today.

Time To Cough Up Some Money Ralph Boy!

Finance Minister Ralph Goodale has announced a budget surplus of almost \$9-billion, up from the estimated 4 billion dollars. This is considered a windfall for the government. When you have a surplus of one to

three billion dollars, it is usually a sign of good management. A surplus budget of 5,79,11 billion dollars or more, indicates the tax grab is a way out of proportion and that's the case in Ottawa today. Mr. Goodale is playing us for suckers, just like his predecessor Paul Martin. "HELLO out there!" Ottawa it's time we got a tax break. It's been a long hard twelve years of promissory lies by the federal Liberals. Remember they were going to scrap the GST? They were going to substantially reduce the AST (airport security tax) and income taxes were to be reduced drastically by the year 2005. Tax cuts are now on the back burner once again. Instead, Mr. Goodale will now be forced by the left-wing politicians to give our money to the deadbeat society of non workers, the homeless, the so-called needy and to people who make bad choices in life for which the rest of us have to pay.

....AND SO IT GOES!

On the Street

Question of the week

Have you set a budget for Christmas gifts? How much bigger/smaller is it than last year?



"I have set a Christmas budget but whether I stick to it will be another story. I tend to go overboard at times. That might happen this year because my children are a little older and that generally translates into more spending."

Wendy Patrick,
Castleton, Ont.



"I do, and it's bigger. Usually I do my Christmas shopping at the CHSS (Centre Hastings Secondary School), auction, but this year I'm dealing with retailers so it will cost me more."

Jeremy McQuigge
Tweed



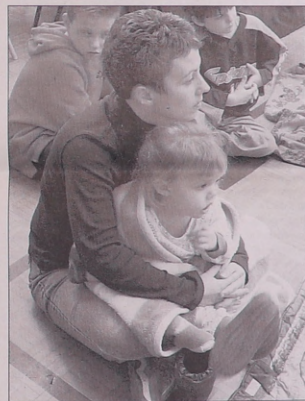
"No I haven't. I don't use credit cards. If I want it and can afford it I'll buy it. It's the gift, not the cost that counts."

Marion McDowell
Innisville



Fern Julia has made up her mind on how much her family is going to spend at Christmas this year. Less this year, she says, because her extended family is drawing names."

Fern Julia
Marmora



"Who is responsible for water damage?"

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora—With only one Council meeting in November, the agenda for the Nov. 16 meeting was long and the meeting took three hours to conclude – for the public – and then councilors went into caucus to discuss other matters. A correction was made to the agenda for the last Council meeting to note that Mr. Fluke was in attendance representing the MARS group, not as president of the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club. In a separate matter, Councilor Rita Cimprich recommended that the Dillon Report, while some years old, should be put on a future agenda and discussed to see if the recommendations in it are still relevant.

The only delegation was that of Avril Conway, a resident of 32

Madeo Street, making her second visit to discuss water problems at her residence. Her question: who is responsible for the water damage to her property.

"I don't know who's responsible," Reeve Terry Clemens stated. "Our works department manager, Ron Derry, feels he's done everything he can do and that he's used due diligence to remove water off the property." Ms Conway countered that the water is traveling south of the trough the municipality installed and into her house."

Conway stated that a year ago her basement was dry; she has recently been taking shovel loads of mud out of it. "The house is collapsing," she said, adding that a wall in her living room has split.

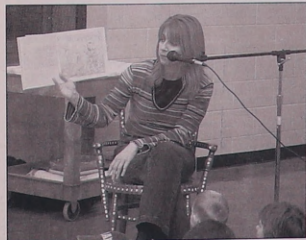
Since her first visit to Council

about a month ago, Ms Conway has brought the matter to the attention of MPP Leona Dombrowsky, who advised her to take her concern to the eastern office of Municipal Affairs and Housing.

Deputy Reeve Larry Bertrand asked if a home inspection had been done before Ms Conway purchased the house a year ago. She confirmed that one was done, by her brother who is a building inspector. "I knew the house needed work but there was no way of knowing that I was going to get washed off the side of the hill," she stated.

CAO Frank Mills responded that he "took objection" to Ms Conway saying that no one had come to the house to consult with her. "I attended with our Superintendents and members of Council."

When Ms Conway asked if she could hook up to municipal water and sewer, Mills advised that Mr. Derry felt that an experimental dig would have to be done to find what pipes are there. There is no map to be found showing the pipes, Bertrand stated. A contractor who was consulted said there was only a 50/50 chance that there was a lateral pipe at the property.



Book and Blanket

Top left—Grade 3/4 Educational Assistant Lana Coens in charge of crafts after the book reading. The children made tortoise, lion or bird masks. Here Denver Hewitt, 5, a SK student, proudly displays his bird mask. Photos/Nancy Derrer.

Above—Earl Pretence's monthly Book & Blanket evening is growing in popularity. Last Tuesday night, over 50 children, some of them pre-school siblings of students, attended to hear Miss Loretta Murphy read The Name of the Tree by Celia Barker Lottridge, illustrated by Ian Wallace.

Top right—Sherry Youmans and daughter Emily, 2, attended Earl Pretence's Book and Blanket evening. Joyce Brown was in charge of the snacks—juice and homemade Rice Crispie squares.



By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - For the 14th consecutive year, Sacred Heart Catholic Women's League hosted Marmora and Madoc's special people to a traditional turkey dinner with all the trimmings, with the choice of pie or Dorothy Meehan's special Santa Claus cake, in the church hall last Monday night. While dining, the group of 30 enjoyed festive music organized by Janine Tilley, who was also in charge of the music for the guests to enjoy energetic dancing. Fun

and games organized by Cathy Collins, recreation director at Pathways to Independence.

There was much excitement with the arrival of Santa (John Tilley) at 7:30pm who had hugs for all. Before handing out gifts to the happy guests. Individually wrapped Christmas presents were organized by Deena MacCauley and Cathy Tilley who along with Margaret Monk, were in charge of the event. In all, 15 members of the League were on hand to cook and serve the bountiful dinner.



Bev Maloney stands behind Linda and Cathy Tilley is seen with Kelly, while Cathy says grace at the start of the Christmas dinner for special people. Photo Nancy Derrer

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Angel Tree up at TD-Canada Trust

TD-Canada Trust Manager Annette Baker, left, helps customer service representatives Cheryl Leonard and Wynne Curry decorate the Angel Tree with tags individually marked with the age and gender of a child. Last year, the bank's customers donated over 80 new, wrapped toys to include with the Legion's Christmas Giving. Staff at the branch is hoping for an even larger number this year. Last day for putting the gifts under the tree is Dec. 13. photo/Nancy Derrer

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Warren Hastings denied relief

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - At the last meeting of Marmora and Lake County, Warren Hastings (otherwise known as Spider) attended to ask for relief from a \$2000 bill he had received from the municipality for a fire department costs to cover a fire at property which he no longer owns, and cannot sell because of the lien on it. A year ago, Council approved billing residents for fire calls, a cost anticipated to be paid by the resident's insurance company. This revenue was to pay for the purchase of the new fire truck. Mr. Hastings, however, was uninsured. After a brief discussion led by Councilors Jones and Cimprich, it was agreed that all residents had to be treated in the same way.

October accounts in the amount of \$288,453.98 were approved. Costs questioned were repair to a fire truck, a Mutual Aid meeting held in Marmora and roofing shingles for re-roofing part of the Medical Centre. Mills noted that repairs and construction work in the downtown necessitated the water being shut off when air got into

the lines, causing damage. The audit from Collins Barrow, for December 31, 2003 is posted on the website and the auditors will attend a council meeting in the near future to explain it in detail. The consolidated statement of financial activities for 2003 shows a deficit of \$236,689 for the year, compared to a deficit of \$404,998 in 2002.

CAO Frank Mills reported that he is "still predicting" a deficit due to unforeseen expenses due to the Hydro account (\$60,000). Expenses at this point should be \$83 per cent of the 2004 budget and are now at 89 per cent.

Mills and Councilor Jones are to meet with the Marmora & District Lions Club and the Downtown Business Association, concerning the club's request to close Forsythe Street for the Santa Claus Parade, Dec. 4.

Final paving of the connecting link should be completed by the weekend, Deputy Reeve Larry Bertrand reported.

Bertrand, Roads Superintendent Ron Derry, and Coun-

color Cimprich will attend the Ontario Good Roads Association/Rural Ontario Municipal Association convention being held Feb. 20-23, 2005. Usually, two representatives attend but Cimprich indicated an interest in attending. As each councilor can attend two conferences a year, Cimprich could attend. It was moved by Jones, seconded by Stephens that Councilor Cimprich's attendance at the ROMA convention be approved.

-CAO Mills has applied for Phase III of the connecting link funds in the amount of \$2,865,000. MTO is pushing for the work from Burnshill to N. Maloney to be finished in 2005, with work scheduled to

begin in July and be completed in November. "There will be big inconveniences for a lot of people," Mills said, adding it is a project that should have been done many, many years ago.

-Ontario Clean Water Agency's proposal for capital costs in 2005 totals \$57,500, to keep everything in 'ship shape'. The amount budgeted for 2005 will be determined by Bob Brown and CAO Mills. Mills stated that the annual amount of \$40,000 for the village and \$15,000 for Deloro, for sewer flushing and maintenance should be continued for another year. The process finds leaks when the whole system is flushed; this process was neglected for several years in the past.

Community Calendar

THIS SPACE IS AVAILABLE FOR ANY NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
BRANCH 237 November 2004 activities

Sat. Nov. 27 - Annual Craft & Bake Sale

Weekly Activities:

Mon. 1 p.m. - Eldrich (non-turkey)

7 p.m. - Bingo (non-smoking)

Tues. 7:30 p.m. - Cards

Wed. 12:30 p.m. - Ladies Afternoon

6:30 p.m. - Ladies Auxiliary Darts

Fri. 7:30 p.m. - Mixed Darts

Remember: Be an Early Bird!

MARMORA CATH. CHRISTMAS TEA-BAZAR

Nov. 27, 12-3 p.m. - Parish Hall, \$3

Crafts, baking, candy, quilt raffle.

Advance tickets \$10.00, available before 27th.

SANTA CLAUS PARADE

December 4th, 2 p.m. at Fairgrounds. Refreshments after.

Parade at Community Centre.

(Smoke free chip bingo), Tuesday

November 30, 7:30 p.m., Sacred

Heart Parish Hall, Marmora.

Sponsored by Marmora K. of C. (Lic. M43960)

CORDOVA MINES UNITED CHURCH

Bazaar & Bake Sale, Sat. Nov. 27 at 10:00 a.m. Luncheon available.

Santa Claus Parade at 11:00.

ST. ANDREW'S O.C.

Christmas Bazaar & Luncheon.

Soup, sandwich & dessert, \$5. Dec.

4, 11-3. Something for everyone

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SHOPPE

Dec. 4, 9:30-12:00

ECUMENICAL LADIES MEETING

Caresant Care Nursing Home,

Mon. Nov. 29, 2-3:30 p.m.

MARMORA SENIORS CHRISTMAS

DINNER

Dec. 10, tickets \$10. Info. M. Doyle

472-3641

MARMORA SNO-PEST

2005 Sno-Pest merchandise will be

available for sale at Marmora Tourist

& Information Booth in the Park.

Sat. Nov. 27, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sat.

Dec. 4, 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. Sat. Dec.

11, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sat. Dec. 18,

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Selection of hats,

toques, pens, mug, key chains,

sweatshirts, stuffed huskies, etc.

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HEALTH UNIT

Location	Date	Time	For Info. call:
BELLEVILLE: Calvary Temple, 679 Dundas West, Belleville	Fri., Nov. 26	10 am - 3 pm	(613) 966-5500
BELLEVILLE: Oddfellows Lodge, 111 Bay Drive	Mon., Nov. 29	2 pm - 8 pm	(613) 966-5500
BELLEVILLE: Thurlow Community Centre (Foxboro) 516 Harmony Road	Tues., Nov. 30	10 am - 7 pm	(613) 966-5500
BANCROFT: Health Unit, Eagle's Nest Plaza	Wed., Dec. 1	9 am - 11:30 am	(613) 332-4555
TRENTON: Health Unit, 499 Dundas Street West	Mon., Dec. 6	10 am - 3 pm	(613) 394-4831
BELLEVILLE: Oddfellows Lodge, 111 Bay Drive	Wed., Dec. 8	10 am - 3 pm	(613) 966-5500
PICTON: Salvation Army Corner of Queen and Elizabeth Streets	Fri., Dec. 10	10 am - 3 pm	(613) 476-7471
BELLEVILLE: Calvary Temple, 679 Dundas West, Belleville	Mon., Dec. 13	2 pm - 8 pm	(613) 966-5500

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"Surround sound" Carol done with professional touch



The Classic Tale—Carolers produce Christmas magic in West-ben's excellent musical version of "Christmas Carol."

By **Rolly Ethier**

Campbellford—The rehearsals were over and it was the nervous "real thing" time for the 72-member cast of West-ben's own musical version of the Dickens' classic "Christmas Carol."

From guest director Brenda Finley to the somewhat typecast Anthony Paton, who plays the Ebenezer Scrooge role with such perfection, to the youngest cast member, the pressure was on to deliver with a strong performance.

And with a paid audience watching the premiere in great expectation, "A West-ben Christmas Carol" did just that. They shone as brightly as the tinsel on a Christmas tree on Friday night (Nov. 26th) at St. John's United Church Hall.

It's remarkable that a fully local cast, including 17 youngsters, all pulled together, responding to the intense tutoring in recent weeks, and pulled it off with so much enthusiasm and professionalism.

Give Brenda Finley a lot of credit for transforming the characters, changing the theme slightly from the previous Scrooge, and developing the scenes a little differently. Give Brian Finley credit for his musical adaptation but also give credit to the Westben Festival Chorus for responding to the task and filling the hall with perfect Christmas song and cheer. No, bah humbug here, just downright delightful entertainment.

In addition to Paton's Scrooge, there were other

great performances by Mike Nitsch as Jacob Marley's ghost, funnyman Terry Kelly as the Spirit of Christmas Present, Havelock's James Brown as Scrooge's nephew Fred, Denis Gale and Kim MacNeil-Gundersen as the canvassers, etc., etc. Give Brian Hamilton credit, too, for a fine job as sound coordinator.

And how could your Christmas heart not melt over that wonderful solo singing effort by seven-year-old Nafshiya Haylestrom, who played Tiny Tim?

Charm and Magic

What really comes across with Christmas Carol, Westben style, is that it is done in natural "surround sound" and you can't help but admire the charm and magic it produces. You generally associate "surround sound" with electronic equipment but with the chorus and cast continually moving around the aisles, carolling as they do in this classic it certainly added to a special emotional effect for the audience.

Now the scene shifts to the Westben Barn this weekend with performances Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 2 p.m. So dress up warmly, and if you weren't at St. John's, don't miss this last opportunity to see a very exciting production. As the director, Brenda Finley, summed up, "I have watched in amazement Charles Dickens' Victorian characters come to life, right here in the Northumberland Hills."

Children's Chorus prepares for Christmas

Peterborough—The annual Gloria Christmas Concert by the Peterborough Children's Chorus will soar on Dec. 7 at All Saints Anglican Church in Peterborough starting at 7 pm.

The concert will feature all three choirs that make up the Children's Chorus: Junior, Concert, and new this fall, the Youth Choir. This will be the premiere performance for the Youth Choir, a talented group of 14 high school and university students who have moved up from the younger choirs. This ensemble, made up of soprano, alto and bass singers, will perform a mixture of a capella and accompanied works from a variety of styles and cultures.

The concert will include new and familiar music for the Christmas season, such as Sleigh Ride, Ding Dong Merrily on High and Carol of the Bells. The audience will have the opportunity to join the chorus in singing some favourite carols, accompanied by Peterborough Singers Musical Director Syd Birrell on the organ.

Also performing with the choir will be guest trumpeter David Locke. Locke began his musical career as a young chorister singing in the Toronto Children's Chorus. His passion for music continued

into university where he received scholarships for the trumpet. He now teaches privately and can be found performing around Toronto as both a soloist and in several ensembles. He has also accompanied the Toronto Children's Chorus at Roy Thompson Hall. The Peterborough Children's Chorus is made up of 100 children aged eight and older. The choir is an independent, non-profit organization operated by a volunteer board of directors and is open to all children living in Peterborough and the surrounding community. The choir's purpose is to promote the enjoyment of music and to provide opportunities for young people to develop their musical abilities through a variety of repertoire and concert performances.

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Young Norwood poet honoured

Inspired poet, Kelly Plug-Back, a grade 10 student artist and musician from Norwood District High School, has received third prize honours for poetry with her work "Holes in The Backdrop" in eighth annual Great Canadian Literary Hunt sponsored by This Magazine. This Magazine is a Toronto-based national magazine covering the arts, pop culture and Canadian politics. The Great Canadian Literary Hunt accepts work from emerging writers of all ages; the winning entries are published in the November-December edition of This Magazine and is available locally at Speak Volumes on George Street in Peterborough as well as Chapters. Prizes for first, second and third were presented for poetry and short fiction. Photo: Bill Freeman

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Down On The Farm

Interesting life of a Whistle Stop Dentist in Northern Ontario

By Milt Jewell

David Brownlow spoke about his book, "Whistle Stop Dentist—1931 to 1935" at the Warkworth Percy Historical Society on Monday October 25th and provided a model for creating a family history.

David was born on December 26th 1932 in Winnipeg and spent the first two years of his life in the Dental Car on the rails of Northern Ontario. More than 50 years later, in 1987, he became curious about life in the North to those Depression years. He was already familiar with his own baby pictures from those years, but now he wanted to know more. Most important was his decision to ask his parents to write down their memories of life in the Dental Service for the Department of Health while they were still alive and mentally alert.

Photo albums with pictures taken while on the Dental Car helped to prompt their memories.

He found a shoebox full of letters, and his parents died, and assorted records of his father's dental work as well. His mother had kept the letters. Then, at the Ontario Archives, he found additional letters from the nurses who worked with his

father, and more photos of the Dental Car. He began to piece together a portrait of his parents' experiences in the remote parts of the north.

It was a "love story" at the beginning, when his parents met at neighbouring summer cottages at Bala. They fell in love but the onset of the Great Depression made marriage an almost unreachable goal.

David's father, Ralph, had graduated as a dentist in 1929 but could not earn enough money in such hard times. David's mother finally overcame the barriers by getting her uncle Fred (Conboy), who was a dentist and director of Dental Services for the Department of Health, to get Ralph a job serving the dental needs of Northern Ontario, first in School Cars on the C.P.R. and C.N.R. and then, in 1931, on the first railway car dedicated exclusively to dental services. There was a slight hitch—the Department thought the dentist should be a married man, and thus David's mother finally married the man she loved.

The Dental Car was a 1904 sleeping car donated by the C.P.R., and converted to a Dental Car with a donation of \$5,000

from the Rosedale chapter of the I.O.D.E. The Department of Health paid the itinerant dentist. There was a great need for dental services in the north where almost no one had any hope of dental care, and where children were extremely vulnerable to tooth decay and other problems.

David Brownlow showed many photos of the car, which had an office at one end and living quarters at the other end. It was completely self-sufficient for heat and power with a stove to heat the car and a stove for cooking, a Delco unit to charge the batteries, and even a "flush toilet".

Since the car sat for days or weeks on a siding, the toilet merely flushed into a bucket, which had to be emptied every day by the railway crew, but it was a wonder to the local people who had never seen such a thing. There was also an electric conveyor to increase the voltage to 110 for the dental drills.

The Dental Car ranged from Carriar, near Sudbury, to the Manitoba border, stopping at various isolated communities and staying until all the dental cases had been dealt with. Then

it was simple to contact the Way Freight, [a local train] to move them down the line.

Life was exciting for David's parents, especially his father who loved to hunt and fish. There were photos of legendary lake trout and wolf pelts that exceeded seven feet, nose to tail. They cross-country skied in winter and batted in summer, using a sectional boat that could be taken apart to store aboard the railcar.

Photos were shown of some of the settlements that the car visited and notable buildings such as stores and schools. When David revisited these places in 1996 and 1997 he found that some places had virtually disappeared and others were greatly altered after 60 years.

Most poignant were before and after photos of the Hudson's Bay store at Missanabie and a deep water port for loading coal at Jackfish [on the north shore of Lake Superior], which has almost vanished. David found one original building still standing,

but there were few traces of the once busy port. The photos were a wonderful glimpse of life on the frontier in the 30's, and David's book contains many other human-interest stories.

The large audience thoroughly enjoyed his presentation. George McCleary thanked him on behalf of the Historical Society, pointing out that unlike many long settled parts of the world, our sense of the past is weak, and accounts like David's are vital for our understanding of those who have gone before us, so that we can develop a sense of who we are. It was a very satisfying evening.

The next meeting of the Warkworth Percy Historical Society will be on November 22nd at 7:30 p.m., at the Percy Heritage Centre, 35 Church St., in Warkworth. Basia Bakinski, Conservator at Lang Pioneer Village, will talk about Conserving Family Treasures. She will give information about the best ways to preserve these heirlooms, and promises a "hands-on" experience as well.

Petition calls on U.S. to open the border

Ottawa—Conservative Member of Parliament for Wild Rose, Myron Thompson, was pleased to accept a petition calling for the re-opening of the U.S. border to live Canadian cattle.

The Open Border petition began on August 11th after Alex Baum and Dan Krof-fat of Cochrane, Alberta decided to challenge the government to make the border closure a top priority.

"The response to the petition was overwhelming. It contains over 100,000 signatures of Canadians from coast to coast, with 10% coming from Quebec and 15% from Ontario," said Baum. "The petition also bears signatures from hundreds of grassroots American farmers and ranchers. They wanted to show their solidarity with their Canadian counterparts who are suffering greatly."

"The goal of this petition was to keep the issue alive in Ottawa. We've sat down with ranchers who are extremely frustrated because they're losing everything and knowing they can no longer pass on their business to their children," stated Kroffat.

"These two businessmen deserve all of the credit for not only taking on the petition, but also taking the time to fly to Ottawa to urge politicians from all parties to work harder to get the border open," said Thompson. "Their dedication to this cause should inspire all of us to rally behind our farmers and keep the pressure on the American government until this issue is resolved."

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Early breeding for mares: What's involved?

Mares are seasonal breeders and do not cycle during the winter. They have irregular cycles in the spring and fall that are less fertile than those in the summer. Fertile cycles can be achieved by February or March instead of May or June by using artificial lighting. There are several reasons to start the breeding season early in 2005. An early foal has more time to grow and mature before the show or race season as a yearling. It also allows more time for the mare to clean up and prepare for her next conception. An early start allows the mare more than one chance to conceive if I not caught on the first attempt.

If your plan is to produce a foal early in the year, there are important rules to follow:

1. The mare must be in good health and free from uterine disease.
 2. The mare must be in good body condition and on good quality feed.
 3. Artificial light must be provided for 16 hours daily starting no later than December 1st. Research indicates that a 100W incandescent bulb in a 12"x12" stall is adequate.
 4. Expose mares to the stallion to correctly recognize heats.
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November 23, 2004

	PRICE RANGE	SALES TO
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150-400 lbs.	.40 - 1.17	1.21
Stocker		
400-600 lbs.	.55 - 1.17	1.20
Steers		
600-800 lbs.	.51 - 1.02	1.07
800-1000 lbs.	.40 - .75	.80
Stocker		
400-600 lbs.	.50 - 1.03	1.05
Heifers		
600-800 lbs.	.50 - .85	.90
Cows		
600-800 lbs.	.8 - 29.50	31.50
Bulls		
25-35 lbs.	.14 - .19	.22
Springer Cows	\$250 - \$675	\$725
Fresh Cows	\$700 - \$725	\$840
Pigs		
25-35 lbs.	\$18 - \$26	
35-45 lbs.	\$28 - \$33	
Shoats	\$36 - \$40	
Sows	.26 - .35	
Boars	.12 - .15	
TOP STOCKER STEER	400-600 lbs. 2 av. 522 lbs. @ 1.20 • Dan Reid, Springbrook	
	600-800 lbs. 635 lbs. @ 1.07 • Dan Reid, Springbrook	
TOP STOCKER HEIFER	495 lbs. @ 1.06 • Pat Quinn, Roslin	
TOP CALF	100-150 lbs. 105 lbs. @ 1.66 • Ed Wierstra, Cherry Valley	
	150-400 lbs. 2 av. 282 lbs. @ 1.21 • Frank Goodfellow, Parham	
TOP COW	1525 lbs. @ 31.50 • Dettor Farms, Stirling	
TOP SPRINGER	\$725 • Jim Haggerty, Stirling	
TOP FRESH COW	\$840 • Howard Clyde, Keene	
TOP PIGS	6 av. 50 lbs. @ \$40 • Brian Robinson, Madoc	

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Fall & Winter WHEELS Sales & Service

Season changes – Coolant changes

(NC)—Too many motorists forgo regular cooling system maintenance, leaving their vehicles vulnerable to potential problems. Services like an antifreeze/coolant flush and fill are necessary to keep vehicles running smoothly. To remind motorists to change their antifreeze/coolant, the experts have devised a simple way to remember this maintenance: when the temperature starts getting cooler, check your coolant to see if it needs topping up or changing.

"Most people know that antifreeze/coolant helps prevent the engine cooling system from freezing up or boiling over," explains Megan Currie. "Few people understand that coolant also contains special chemical additives called corrosion inhibitors that help prevent serious damage to your vehicle's radiator and cooling system from rust and corrosion. Over time, these additives wear out. An inhibitor-depleted coolant can no longer prevent corrosion of cooling system components – such as the engine block, cylinder head, radiator, heater, water pump, etc. – and this is where trouble often starts. So antifreeze/coolant needs to be serviced regularly."

To make cooling system maintenance easier for motorists, the

experts have developed a unique new "all makes" formula called a long life antifreeze/coolant. It's a "one size fits all" formula that is compatible with any antifreeze/coolant regardless of colour in any make or model car or light duty truck, domestic or foreign.

Motorists simply need to consult their vehicle owner's manual to determine the specific maintenance and recommended changeover intervals for their vehicle. Then use an all makes/all models antifreeze/coolant formula to flush and fill the vehicle. In between these services, motorists should top off the system with a pre-diluted formula such as a premixed antifreeze/coolant – which features a precise factory filled blend of antifreeze concentrate and de-mineralized water used by most major car manufacturers.

"Cooling system maintenance no longer has to be daunting," adds Currie. "For simplicity's sake, what consumers need to remember is that an all-encompassing product is compatible with any antifreeze/coolant in the cooling system of any car or light duty truck when used as directed on the packaging and as directed in their owner's manual."



Is your engine keeping a dirty secret?

(NC)—How long has it been since you last serviced your air filter? If you're like most drivers, our calculations show that you will have traveled on average nearly 47,000 kilometers before checking or changing the air filter. According to the experts, this is far too long.

"Engines can become susceptible to increased wear and potential damage when air filters are not serviced at the proper interval," explains Peg Campbell. "For optimal vehicle performance, including improved fuel efficiency, we recommend air filters be serviced every 20,000 kilometers. Of course, consumers should always consult their vehicle's owners manual for recommended changeover practices."

Vehicle engines run on mixtures of fuel and air – over 45,000 liters of air for each liter of fuel. The air filter's job is to remove contaminants such as dirt particles, dust and debris from the air before it enters the engine. When the filter becomes clogged with debris, airflow is restricted, excessive gas may be consumed and the engine loses power. In addition, damaging particles may bypass the filter seal and be ingested into the engine.

For an average of only \$20 per filter, motorists can install a new, clean filter themselves – a 15-minute task (on aver-

age) that virtually anyone can do. Using an air filter makes this maintenance simple for motorists. Its bright white fibers make it easy to determine the filter's cleanliness, while its newly redesigned package contains educational information and diagrams to help guide consumers through the air filter replacement process.

Motorists can save even more money by using an air filter that's designed to last the life of their vehicle. A new type of air filter is washable and reusable, and helps improve engine airflow for potential horsepower improvement. Maintaining this filter is easy. When it's dirty, motorists simply wash, dry and their AirHog filter before reinstalling it in their vehicle's air filter housing. One such filter can last up to 400,000 kms, representing a cost savings of up to \$400 in regularly scheduled filter changes over the



life of a vehicle when compared to the cost of 20 disposable filters changed every 20,000 kms.

"Whether motorists choose to install traditional paper filters or reusable air filters, it's important that they service these products at least once every year for the reusable filter or every 20,000 kilometers for the paper filter," adds Campbell. "Doing a little cleaning under the hood can result in better

vehicle performance and savings in gas consumption in the long term."

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Fall & Winter WHEELS Sales & Service

Replacing tires doesn't have to be a hassle

(NC) Unless you're one of those people who lease a new vehicle every two or three years, the time will come when you must replace the tires. After all, even the best and most expensive tires eventually wear out, and worn tires can be the biggest safety hazard you'll ever encounter.

Remember that you have the most sophisticated vehicle in the world, with ABS and traction control and an active suspension system and all kinds of technology, and that all of that stuff speaks to the road

through the tires. Lots of people ignore this reality, sometimes for cost and convenience reasons, but sometimes because they just don't want to face the confusion of buying new tires. The choices and sizes and issues are so increasingly complex, it's often too intimidating to even think about figuring out.

But you need to replace those tires and you need to get the right ones, since modern vehicles are sometimes designed around certain tire characteristics. Get the wrong type of tire or the wrong size and the

consequences can quite literally be catastrophic.

The easiest way to replace the tires on your vehicle is to go into a tire store and ask for exactly the same thing. That might be possible, but tire technology and design evolves all the time and the tires you've got could no longer be available.

If that's the case, you want to consult the owner's manual for directions on what size and type of tire to buy. Getting the right tire size has always been important, but today it could be critical. The high-tech equipment that controls ABS and all those other things needs to know the exact wheel speeds to make those things work, and changing a tire size can screw that up. It might not produce a big error, but who wants any error at all when it involves a safety system?

The biggest thing to avoid is buying different tire sizes, no matter how cool it looks. Unless the car company has designed

it that way, your vehicle really, really shouldn't be using mismatched tire, even if you think they make you look as cool as Jennifer Aniston or Brad Pitt.

While you have to stick with an exact size when replacing tires, you otherwise have a lot of latitude. For example, you can switch brands if you so desire, perhaps moving up to a new set of tires because it offers one of the best all-season traction available on the market, or because Jennifer and Brad have them on the car they drive in LA.

The secret to saving money on gas

(NC) Gas prices are currently at an all-time high and consumers' wallets are feeling the repercussions. But don't fret yet—there are a couple of quick ways to help improve fuel economy and save some money.

The first thing you should do is check your vehicle's air filter. If it's dirty, get it changed or do it yourself. It only takes about 15 minutes and is one of the easiest maintenance routines. According to the EPA, you can save as much as 5 cents per liter of gas by changing a dirty filter!

"Our calculations show that drivers on an average travel almost 47,000 kilometers before checking or changing their air filter," said Peg Campbell, "Not only can this increase fuel consumption and reduce vehicle performance and horsepower, but engines may become susceptible to increased wear and potential damage. If using a regular paper filter, like the enhanced air filter, we recommend changing it every 20,000 kilometers."

Drivers may also want to try the all-new type of air filter—a washable, reusable high performance air filter that's designed to last a vehicle's lifetime. Unlike disposable air filters, the filter



media is comprised of a quadruple layer of precision weaved cotton gauze held in place with a screen-back mesh, which allows the engine to "hog" all the available air. The increased airflow not only helps improve fuel efficiency but can result in greater horsepower and acceleration and, if just needs to be checked and cleaned on average, once a year.

Another gas-saving maintenance routine many drivers overlook is replacing worn spark plugs. Without proper spark plug function, misfires will likely occur, which is what leads to poor engine performance, elevated emissions and potentially, in-

creased fuel consumption.

Spark plugs deliver high-voltage sparks hundreds of times per minute in order to ignite the compressed air/fuel mixture within each cylinder to start the engine. A properly-working spark plug will dissipate combustion heat in a controlled manner, staying cool enough to avoid pre-ignition and/or electrode erosion and running hot enough to burn off combustion deposits that would otherwise collect at the firing tip.

If plugs are fouled or worn, and there isn't enough spark to ignite the fuel mixture, the engine will quickly show the signs.

"Most engines do misfire on occasion, but if the spark plugs have been neglected, it will occur more often," said Campbell. "These misfires can lead to a slew of additional problems—including an increase in fuel consumption and the release of more emissions."

To help avoid these problems, motorists should use a premium plug, like double platinum spark plugs—they provide platinum-to-platinum firing and top fuel efficiency. With platinum tips on both the center and side electrodes, the plug's design can withstand firing in both directions, as well as provide maximum performance and longer life by preventing gap growth and erosion.

1 US Department of Energy, 2004

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Fall & Winter WHEELS Sales & Service

Driving in a winter wonderland: See and be seen on the road this winter

(NC)-Winter driving is as much a part of a Canadian winter as hockey, tobogganing and warm red toques. Whether it's an unexpected snow storm, icy roads or the season's decreased visibility, follow these helpful hints from tire professionals to make sure you are prepared to handle whatever weather crosses your path this season.

Start with a clean sweep

Before your foot even touches the gas pedal, make sure any snow is cleared from your car. Brushing the snow off the windshield is a great start—but make sure you clear all the windows and mirrors. "Don't forget to brush the snow off your roof and hood," says Yves Moutant. "It may look harmless, but once you start moving it can slide down and obstruct your windshield and rear window views." Lastly, remember to clear off your head- and taillights so you can be seen on the road.

From dusk to dawn

During the short winter days,



it's important to make sure you can see and be seen on the road. Pay close attention to burned out lights and replace them promptly. Also, to see better in snowy or icy conditions, drive with low beams.

Banking on snow

Snow is an inevitable part of a Canadian winter, but don't let snow banks block your view. To maximize your visibility, avoid making left turns around snow banks whenever possible—it's better to make three right turns to get you back on track. Also, try to park in your driveway rear-

end first. That way, when you leave it will be easier to see other cars and pedestrians around the snow banks. Lastly, remember to always proceed slowly and cautiously, and when shoveling the driveway, avoid letting the banks get too high.

The tire: an unknown entity

(NC)-Ask the people around you what make, type and size of tires they have on their vehicle. It's almost certain that the great majority will not be able to answer any of these questions. This is almost scary because, as the ongoing Formula 1 season has proven so well, tires can and do make a huge difference in road handling and stability when braking. And, if you ask these same individuals what front and rear tire pressure is recommended by the manufacturer, chances are that you will receive a blank stare for an answer. This plays such an important role in the overall performance and balance of any motor vehicle.

The cold facts about vehicle maintenance

(NC)-Winter is nearly here, and colder temperatures can wreak havoc on ill-equipped vehicles. Careful preparation is necessary to avoid potentially hazardous situations.

1. Get a basic tune-up. A full tune up will make a vehicle easier to start, and will also make it run smoother in colder temperatures. Make sure to inspect the oil and filter, spark plugs and air filter. Consider using premium products, such as a new air filter and double platinum spark plugs to help with acceleration and to keep your car running efficiently over the winter months.

2. Protect the outside. Across the country, vehicles are bombarded with ice, snow and sleet. Before this messy weather strikes, be sure to tend to a vehicle's exterior with a good coat of



wax to protect the finish. Wash vehicles every few weeks throughout the winter to help reduce corrosion and abrasion caused by road salt, winter grit and grime. Quality products will help keep vehicles protected from the harmful effects of winter.

3. Pack an emergency kit. Always be prepared by keeping useful items in a vehicle, such as a cellular phone, extra de-icer windshield washer fluid, a good ice scraper and snowbrush, blankets, snacks, bottled water and warm clothing.

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Winterize your car with this 5-point plan

(NC)—Don't let the memories of balmy summer drives, lure you into complacency. There's tough driving ahead as the nights close in and winter's trials and tribulations loom. Tough times for the driver, tough times for the vehicle.



Dirty



Clean

The wise driver knows that this is the time to prepare for what winter will throw at us. A little preparation now can save a whole lot of grief a couple of months down the road.

Here's a 5-point checklist to help you get your vehicle into shape for the wild weather that's on its way:

1. Now's the time to change the oil and filters. Peg Campbell says that one type of filter uses state-of-the-art technology to trap 96% of foreign particles the first time they pass through the engine, and it provides protection for up to 11,000 kilometers. The secret lies in its fibre technology that

traps and holds the dirt, and a double metal screen construction for long life. This product is available at your local automotive parts store.

2. While you are at it, change the air filter, too. Your engine has sucked in 14,000 litres of often polluted summer air, for every five litres of gas burned. One company says that same fibre technology in its air filters, too. It traps harmful dirt in the fibre's microscopic chambers without blocking airflow.

3. Check your plugs and ignition wires. Carbon build-up or gap erosion will mean slower

start-ups, which drain an already cold-weakened battery. Increased exhaust emissions and poor fuel economy may also result. Experts often recommend platinum and double platinum plugs which, because of their platinum-coated tips, virtually eliminate gap erosion.

4. Make sure the fuel injectors are clean. Clogged injectors can cause higher fuel consumption and sluggish performance. Add a fuel injector cleaner to just one tank of gas, and restore performance and acceleration that were lost due to injector deposits.

5. Antifreeze/Coolant does not last forever. Test its potency and replace it if necessary. Some lines of Antifreeze/Coolants are designed to protect a range of vehicles of all kinds, from light cars to heavy trucks and diesels. Most call for a 50/50 mix of fluid and water. Check your manual for details.

What you should know about spark plugs

(NC)—One of the most important, but perhaps least understood, components of a vehicle is the spark plug. Your car has one for each cylinder in the engine. Each produces a high voltage spark that ignites the compressed air/fuel mixture within each cylinder and goes on operating in a continuing process that puts power into the drive train and propels the car.

Here, according to Jim Hollins, are the most commonly asked questions about spark plugs and their purpose.

Q. Why must spark plugs be changed?

A. A spark plug's electrodes wear and the plugs must be changed at regular intervals, because excessive wear or fouling of the electrodes or their ceramic insulators, will waste fuel, promote misfires and cause polluting emissions through the exhaust.

Q. How often do I need to change my plugs?

A. Your owner's manual will indicate a recommended change point. However, if your car's performance has declined, it has become hard to start or has stalled, you should inspect the plugs and change them if necessary.

Q. How do I read a spark plug?

A. Check the condition and colour of the ceramic insulator and the metal electrodes. Light tan or grey deposits — normal, white with glazed deposits on the insulator tip — the plug is running too hot for the engine; black, sooty deposits — likely a too-rich fuel mixture; shiny black or oily deposits — an indication of bad oil seals and/or piston rings, not of faulty plugs.

Q. What is a fouled spark plug?

A. Essentially this means that the spark plug insulator tip has become coated or covered by deposits which cannot conduct electricity. The plug has become short circuited and will not be able to produce a spark at the electrodes.

Q. What are the signs that my wires need to be changed?

A. Spark plug wires should be changed when they become hard or inflexible or look dry or cracked. If one wire fails, it's probably time to change them all. Cracked wires can cause misfires, resulting in poor performance.

Tire sizing tip

If you're looking for a little more performance and handling from your car, one of the easiest ways to do that is to upgrade your tires. Essentially, this means going to a tire that's wider and thereby covers more of the road, with a lower aspect (the distance between the road and the wheel). The normal way to do this is to upsize your new tires Plus 1 or Plus 2. The former adds 10 mm to the width of the tire, decreases the aspect by 10 mm, and increases the rim diameter by 1 inch.

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Holiday Travel Tips: Start the holiday fun from the road this year!

• Before setting out on any extended road trip, be sure that the family vehicle is just as ready as your family is to hit the open road. This includes checking all fluid levels, filling the gas tank, ensuring windshield wipers are in good working order and giving all outside lights a quick once over to ensure that no bulbs are dim or burnt out.

• Like the Boy Scouts say, "be prepared" and stock the trunk with extra windshield wiper fluid, lock de-icer, a snow removal brush, an ice scraper and a well thought out emergency kit. Be sure to check the local weather report for your travel areas. In the winter, pack a candle and waterproof matches to keep the inside of the car warm in case you get stranded.

• When travelling with kids, good planning can make all the difference. Consider the age of

the children when planning departure times. For small children, driving during nap and bedtime can make the ride much smoother and quieter!

• For all vehicle occupants, consider eating carefully. Everyone in the car needs to keep their energy levels up, so pack healthy snacks and juice instead of less nutritious food choices that often result in short-lived bursts of energy.

• If bringing the family pet along on a holiday trip, remember

to leave enough space for a pet carrier or account for an extra seat belt in the back seat.

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Remember if it sounds too good to be true. . .

Smiths Falls — The Ontario Provincial Police, Eastern Region are warning residents to use caution when receiving correspondence of any type that seems too good to be true. Please...only deal with reputable businesses.

Officers have been receiving numerous complaints and many victims have been defrauded of large sums of money.

In one case, a gentleman met a woman on the Internet. She requested his help in freeing up thousands of dollars. She sent him a cheque, offering

him a percentage if he cashed it, in this case 25 per cent. He was supposed to forward the rest via a money transfer service to her. Luckily, once the victim received the cheque, he called police. The cheque was worthless.

In another incident, the victim met a woman on the Internet. After building a trust, the woman advised she needed help in getting a package from a secured, bonded warehouse located in another country.

The victim was told the package contains a substantial

amount of money of which the victim would get a percentage. She had her "father's lawyer" draw up a contract making the victim power of attorney over the money. The victim began to send money to free up the package and met with "people" intent on helping. The victim has lost his life savings and has accumulated enormous debt.

The OPP want to remind everyone, don't fall into the trap. If it sounds too good to be true...it is. Contact police before it's too late.

New flood plain, wetland regulations coming soon

Trenton — Lower Trent Conservation's (LTC) Board of Directors has directed staff to proceed with the preparation of a new regulation that will protect local waterways and wetlands.

In order to create consistency across Ontario, the Province has decided that a new generic regulation will replace the existing "Fill, Construction and Alteration to Waterways Regulation" that is currently administered by Ontario's 36 Conservation Authorities.

The new regulation promotes a stronger connection to the land use planning process. It

is intended to conserve areas prone to hazards such as flooding and unstable slopes, and retain environmental integrity of streams and wetlands.

Conservation Authorities, including LTC, have until May 2006 to update their existing regulations to be in conformity with the new generic regulation. The long process of revising existing mapping along with extensive consultation with municipalities and the general public means LTC staff will begin work immediately.

"It is not a question of whether Lower Trent Conservations

will have regulations or not," explains LTC General Manager Jim Kelleher. "We have to modify our existing regulation to meet a provincial standard."

Conservation Authorities have been establishing regulations unique to their local watersheds for the past 30 to 40 years. Lower Trent Conservation's existing regulation was established in 1989.

LTC will be reviewing, with local municipalities, where the new regulations will apply. Public consultation will also be part of this process

Paddle Painters Needed

Retail Paddle Donates for the Cause

Frankford — Six months from now, the Fiddlers on the Trent will be making music as they paddle their way down from Glen Ros to Frankford. Plans are already underway to make this event even bigger and better than the one held last June.

As part of the preparation Fiddlers on the Trent organizers Tom Walton, minister of Wooler United Church and Stockdale resident and fiddler Gary Richards headed to Hastings on Wednesday (November 17) to pick up twenty paddles from Redtail Paddle Company which has been handcrafting and customizing high quality paddles since 1991.

The paddles, donated by John Bell, president of Redtail Paddle Company, are handcrafted from tiger maple. Each paddle will be decorated by local artists, using painting, wood burning, scroll work, stained glass and other techniques, and auctioned off during the Fiddlers on the Trent weekend next June.

"My father was a great lov-



er of fiddle music," said Bell. "So when I was approached by Gary and Tom who wanted to buy some paddles for decorating, I jumped at the chance to donate them. I jumped at the chance to donate them, especially since the proceeds of the event are going to such a worthy cause (Canadian Food Grains Bank)." Bell is also providing small key-chain paddles emblazoned with the Fiddlers on the Trent logo

cont'd on page 17



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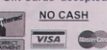
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Last-second goal earns Rebels draw with Picton

Officiating slammed in loss to Jets

Campbellford—A dramatic goal by Craig Fleming with a mere 2.4 seconds left in regulation time enabled the Campbellford Rebels to salvage a 6-6 tie with the Picton Pirates here last Saturday night.

A very eventful five minutes of overtime, utilizing the four-on-four format, failed to produce a winner.

Again the Rebels felt victim to another unexplainable lapse late in the second period. During the last four minutes of play, Rebels allowed the Pirates to score three goals for a 6-4 lead after 40 minutes.

The big gun for Picton was Tyler Allen, who popped a hat-trick to complete an exceptionally strong performance.

Coach Jim Peeling replaced starting netminder Jeff King with Curtis Johnston and the move paid off, as Johnston was very steady, stopping 17 shots over the final period and overtime.

The Rebels, with 4:17 left to play, battled back with determination. Working on a power play, Phil Darrington blew a curving rocket past Pirate netminder John Ross Woodland. That set the stage for Fleming's heroics. With a facemask outside the Picton blue line, Fleming found himself alone in front of the Picton goal and he slammed a chance from close range.

Other Rebel marksmen were Mike Banks, with a pair, while singles went to Joe Curry, Bren-

nan Tuckett and Justin (Farmer) Loucks. The goal ended Loucks' 15-game scoring drought.

On Sunday (Nov. 21st) Amherstview Jets prevailed over the Rebels 3-1 in a fight-filled contest that coach Peeling described as "a game that probably set junior C hockey back five years."

As a member of the league executive, Peeling noted that the Rebels have attempted to focus on fast tempo hockey, stressing the advisability of staying out of the penalty box.

"It's pretty tough to keep control," he said. "When one of your players suffers two broken ribs from a blatant spear the referee chose to ignore and it simply went downhill from there," he said.

Continued on page 19

Vipers shoot down Aces

Win follows thriller in Belleville



Acrobatic action: Norwood Vipers goalie Ryan Aschbar makes acrobatic move to make a save during his team's 7-3 win over the Kingston Aces Sunday night. Adam Bernard led the team with two goals and an assist. Photo/Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood—Coming off an emotionally draining 4-3 win in Belleville, it was not surprising that Norwood's J.J. Stewart Vipers had a mid-game leadown at home Sunday against the Kingston Aces.

But a fiery third period, with captain Dave Stewart setting the tone, catapulted the Eastern Ontario Senior Hockey League's best team to a 7-3 victory.

"We thought we were pretty sluggish in the first two periods. We got a couple of breaks in the first period but we probably didn't play our best," coach Brian Hayton said following the match which featured three third period bouts that seemed to spark the Vipers who were holding on to a slim 4-3 lead.

The first was a battle eight minutes in between Stewart and Eric Rylands which lifted the crowd from its seats. Twenty-

two seconds later Norwood's Steve Thomas earned a decision over Tyler Dukelow.

Six minutes later Adam Bernard finished off a terrific play in front of the net redirecting a Chad Birkhof past Aces goalie Tony Clarke. That goal was a back-breaker putting an end to any Kingston thoughts of a comeback.

Hayton had nothing but praise for his captain who found a way to spur his team on after watching a 4-0 lead evaporate by the end of the second.

"Dave Stewart really showed us why he's our captain," the coach said. "The team needed some fire and played more physical and set a tone and players follow after him."

Hayton agreed that it was a little more difficult for the Vipers to get themselves up for the Sunday game after Friday's thriller in Belleville which

Norwood won on a Scott Wasson shot with 19 seconds to play. In that game, Norwood led 2-0 after the first, 3-1 after two then watched the hometown Macs storm back to tie the game with 35 seconds to play. Bernard picked up a pair of goals and Mike Williams added a single marker.

"It really is hard to get up after an emotional win like the one in Belleville," Hayton said. "At every level of hockey coming off an emotional game like that it is always a challenge to get up."

"We certainly had respect for Kingston. We knew they had a good team but nonetheless the guys just couldn't find it."

Norwood opened the scoring at the 13:55 mark of the first with Brian Thompson firing one past Aces starter Paul Tompkins picking up a pass from Bernard. Shane Dowd from Jim McMillan, made it 2-0 a minute later. Norwood went up 3-0 late in the period on a goal by Wasson. The Vipers appeared to seal the game with a breakaway goal by Wasson five minutes into the second. Thompson used the no-centre line rule to perfection launching a perfect feed to the fast-breaking Wasson.

But feisty Aces did not give up. Two goals by Dave Maracle and one by Wayne Gordon cut the lead to 4-3.

But the Vipers fleet skaters pulled ahead in the third. Bernard made it 6-3 with 3:59 left. Shane Dowd rifled the seventh goal 8 seconds later.

The final highlight of the night saw former Lakefield Chief Ian Donaldson square off with Andrew McGreer in a short bout.

Slumping midget Colts salvage single victory

Campbellford—Campbellford Precision Wood Midget Colts suffered three losses on the weekend, starting with an 8-0 nosebleed against the Stirling Blues Friday, Nov. 12th.

On Saturday the Colts traveled to Lakefield and lost 5-2, returning home Sunday to drop a 9-3 verdict to the Blues. The whole weekend is one the team would like to forget.

Continued on page 19

Happy Birthday, Dave Lucas!
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Mador's fiddler goes symphonic

By L.J. Jackson

Mador — Since Sebastian was eight years old, the people of Mador have enjoyed his fiddling around town and beyond — in the market, in the town halls at Eldorado and Ivanhoe, the Stirling Theatre, the Kiwanis Centre, in a canoe on the Trent River, at nursing homes from Picton to Marmora and Northbrook, and even in the street celebrating Mador's "Homecoming" last year. Everyone in Mador knows Sebastian Sallans loves to fiddle, but he is also a serious student of the violin and the classical repertoire. As of this fall, Mador's Fiddler took up a chair in the Kawartha Youth Orchestra, becoming part of an ensemble that conductor Michael Newnam says "can rival any other youth orchestra around."



Sebastian will always be a fiddle player; he was fiddling with his grandfather even before he took his first violin lesson at the age of five. But his love of the orchestra and the classical repertoire is equally strong. When he was nine, he was asked who his favourite composers were. "Vivaldi and Johnny Cash" he said.

at the age of five. But his love of the orchestra and the classical repertoire is equally strong. When he was nine, he was asked who his favourite composers were: "Vivaldi and Johnny Cash" he said.

Mador has much to be proud of their fiddler has serious accomplishments in the

world of classical music to his credit, including marks of 87% and 94% in his Grade VI Royal Conservatory of Music examinations in Violin and Theory, completed last June. Three years in a row he has won awards in both piano and violin at the Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise.

This summer, Sebastian attended Interprovincial Music Camp on strength of these awards, a scholarship from IMC, and money he earned playing his fiddle at restaurants and private functions. His goal next year is to join the combined Niagara and Kawartha Youth orchestras on a performance tour of Canada's East Coast in July.

Orchestral adventures like IMC and the KYO have brought Sebastian into contact with many new and different people. But Sebastian has no intention of forgetting his friends here in Mador. "What would be really nice," Sebastian says, "is if my friends from Mador could come and hear the orchestra play. What would be even nicer is if some of them



Oh, the pain! seems to be the response of David Moxon of Marmora to his first flu shot, administered by RPN Nancy Sallans of the Hastings and Prince Edward County Health Unit at a clinic held last week at Town Hall. Here's hoping Billy Bear, on his lap, helped lessen David's pain. photo/Nancy Derrer

Founded in 2002

The Kawartha Youth Orchestra was founded in 2002 to give young musicians the opportunity to perform in an orchestral ensemble. Under the direction of Maestro Michael Newnam, conductor of the Peterborough Symphony, these players ranging in age from 12 to 20 years of age spend every Sunday afternoon rehearsing the great classical orchestral repertoire. When asked what he likes about playing in the orchestra, Sebastian was enthusiastic. "The feeling when everybody plays together is like nothing else. It's like boom! Your playing is enlarged and modified for the better!"

Hamley has been Sebastian's teacher since 1999 when he moved to Mador with his family. Behind all the fiddling we hear in our town halls is a serious violin technique. It is Hamley who has patiently worked to help him build that technique through weekly lessons and strict instructions about daily practice. The work has paid off.

Two solo violin parts

Of the upcoming performance Hamley says, "The Corelli Christmas Concerto is written for two solo violins and solo cello, with orchestra accompaniment. The two solo violin parts are equally important. It is always the greatest pleasure of the teacher when, as in Sebastian's case, the student has progressed so far that he can share the stage with his teacher as equal partner."

Sebastian will always be a fiddle player; he was fiddling with his grandfather even before he took his first violin lesson



Seniors meeting

Marilyn Mantle entertained Marmora Seniors at their November potluck meeting with tales of her travels including which purses are the most practical. She is shown with Treasurer Marjorie Doyle and President Bonnie Dames. Photo: Wilma Bush.

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CONDOLENCES

Essence Communications Group and Essence Media staff

would like to express our sincere condolences and regards to the family and friends of Carol White, who passed away Monday, November 22, 2004.

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Underdogs-35.
High Averages
Allan Runciman, 187; Robert
Sutherland, 186; John Hutley,
182; Marlene Harris, 177; Darlene
Hutley, 176; Darryl Barth,
168.

High Singles Flat
Len Kennedy, 271; Ron Turner,
259; Robert Sutherland, 259;

Marie Bullen, 326; Darlene Hutley,
252; Marlene Harris, 249.
High Singles with Handicap
Ron Turner, 312; Len Kennedy,
309; Gord Gardner, 308; Marie
Bullen, 326; Gladys Ulley, 295;
Darlene Hutley, 290.
High Triples Flat
Allan Runciman, 718; Cy White,

653; Gord Mead, 636; Darryl
Barth, 615; Marlene Harris, 587;
Marie Bullen, 583.
High Triples with Handicap
Allan Runciman, 832; Cy White,
800; Gord Mead, 792; Darryl
Barth, 750; Darlene Hutley, 744;
Ellen Simpson, 741.
October Bowlers of the Month-
Barb Dunn

Female student faces sexual assault charge

Brighton--- The Northumberland OPP investigated a report on Nov. 22nd of a sexual assault that occurred at East Northumberland Secondary School. The female victim reported being pushed to the ground and her chest revealed to other students by another female student over the lunch hour period in the Nov. 19th incident.

The Northumberland OPP investigated the complaint and have arrested and charged an 18-year-old female with sexual assault. She is scheduled to appear in court in January.

Paddle painters

cont'd from page 13

at cost and donating the customized display stands. They will be used in local stores as a fundraiser.

"This is a great example of synergy at its best," enthused Tom Walton. "We met John (Bell) through Kirk Wipperfurth who started the Canadian Canoe Museum in Peterborough and who donated the use of canoes last year. It seems everyone who finds out about Fiddlers wants to be involved in some way."

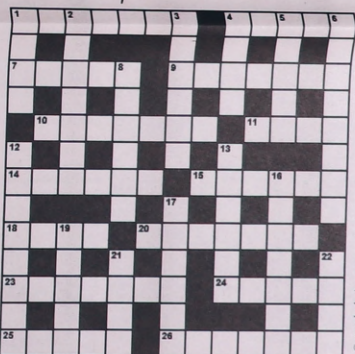
As far as the paddles are concerned, seven have already been spoken for by artisans in Hastings, Cobourg and Quinte West. "We're looking for local artists to design the remaining paddles," said Gary Richards. "The Fiddlers

on the Trent event will provide a great showcase for their talents as well as an opportunity to support the Canadian Food Grains Bank which helps villages and small communities in third-world countries." (Interested artists can contact Tom Walton at 398-1612.)

Last year the Fiddlers on the Trent weekend raised \$10,000 for the Canadian Food Grains Bank which was matched four to one by the Canadian International Development Agency for a total of \$50,000.

"It's amazing what can be accomplished," said Walton, "when good people are given the opportunity to become involved in a worthwhile cause."

Puzzle of the week

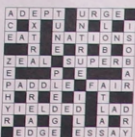


Across

- Study of living things/ Study of rocks (7)
- Shy/ Brash (5)
- Log cabin/ Ice hut (5)
- Incorable/ Unsure (7)
- Evenly/ Unevenly (7)
- Metallic element/ Gaseous element (4)
- Languor/ Vitality (6)
- Breed of cat/ Breed of dog (6)
- Health club/ Golf club (4)
- Skilled worker/ Unskilled worker (7)
- Most difficult/ Least difficult (7)
- Push/ Pull (5)
- Teacher/ Pupil (5)
- Slowly/ Quickly (7)

Down

- Profit/ Loss (4)
- Slanting/ Parallel (7)
- Once a year/ Twice a year (6)
- Reptile/ Amphibian (4)
- Florida city/ Boston city (5)
- Overlooked/ Noticed (8)
- Fruit/ Vegetable (6)
- Restrained/ Unrestrained (8)
- Small cows/ Small horses (6)
- Precious gem/ Precious metal (7)
- Author/ Carpenter (6)
- Beginning/ End (5)
- Rip/ Sew (4)
- Accept/ Refuse to believe (4)



last weeks solution

Last-second goal

Continued from page 14

Peeling vented his displeasure to league chairman Dick Woods, who had a different view of the officiating. It's no secret to anyone that the league's top three scorers comprise the Rebels' top line of Mike Banks, Joe Curry and Phil Darrington and the attention they get on ice is expected.

But it's the lack of respect for their safety that concerns Peeling. He failed to elaborate, noting that he would only get into hot water by taking it further.

As far as the game is concerned, Brennan Tuckett was the

only Rebel able to dent Jet netminder Brad Weese's armour in a wild melee early in the final period. That wasn't enough to offset the Jets' two second period goals by Jeff Seymour and Ryan Dekairelle. Netminder Curtis Johnston had no chance on either counter.

ICE CHIPS: The Rebel player suffering broken ribs was Justin McConnell, who'll be out for four to six weeks. Rebels return to action on home ice against the Little Britain Merchants Friday night at 8 p.m.

Slumping midget Colts salvage single victory

Continued from page 14

A much-needed practice Tuesday to regroup helped the Colts return to form for Wednesday's game against Norwood. The Precision team welcomed Tyler Allanson back to the line-up and captain Dane Ellis added strength as the Colts rebounded for a 5-2 victory.

Scoring for Campbellford were Mitch Gray with a pair, singles going to Morgan McMillan, Dane Ellis and Dylan Toms. Will Martin picked up three assists.

Jehidiah Huggins and Josh Clouston scored Norwood goals with assists going to Jordan Stockdale and Derek Pearce.

On Saturday Nov. 20th the Colts traveled to Bancroft.

The Colts came up short in the game, dropping a 6-3 verdict to the Jets. Bancroft is the first place team with no losses or ties.

In the third period Bancroft stuck to their game plan with hard fast checking and went ahead at the 7:05 mark, then adding a power play goal and an empty netter. Scoring for the Colts were Dylan Toms, Steve Semence, and Morgan McMillan. Assists went to Henty Robinson, Kirk Newton, Curtis McEvoy, Tyler Allanson, and Dane Ellis. The Colts square off with Bancroft again on Sunday, November 28th at home at 6 p.m.

Support your local hockey team

By Joanne Grasswell

Havelock Are you having symptoms of hockey withdrawal? With the NHL lockout in its 7th week, and a lot of fans antsy for some action, Well, we are getting ready to help you out!

The Havelock Tykes are on the ice, practicing their little blades off, to "wow" you off the bench.

Returning players Cody Barrons, Zachary Johnston, Josh Grasswell and Jaime-Lynn MacLeod welcome their new team mates: Cody Holt, Cole Woodcock, Gavin Woodburn, Kirsten Driscoll, Austin Leveque, Jacob Massey, Dylan Finlay, Hailey Driscoll, Noah Wilson, Colin VandenHulk, Courtney Wright and Tyler Barrons to the line.

Returning Coach Blaine Barrons, Assistant Coach Donnie Johnston, Trainer Jeff VandenHulk and Manager Joanne Grasswell invite you to come out and see these youngsters give it their all this season.

Just think, when the 2018 NHL Hockey Season gets underway, you may be able to say "I saw that young whippersnapper score his first goal, back in 2004 during the NHL Lockout." After all, think of all the mileage Walter Gretzky has gotten out of his "Young whippersnapper" stories!

See you at the rink, Sundays at 11:30 am.

A night of firsts for Havelock Tykes

By Joanne Grasswell

Havelock The Havelock Tykes hit the ice for their first away game on November 15. The Millbrook team hosted and we were very excited. The chaperone was a flurry of activity and everyone was loudly cheering the Tykes, we are really starting to see the makings of a "team".

It was our first away game and Zach Johnston took his place in goal for the first time this season. The home team hammered him with shots and Millbrook scored three goals in the first three minutes of play, but Zach soon found his place in the crease and really showed his stuff.

Josh Grasswell led off scoring with his first goal of the season in the first period (assisted by Gavin Woodburn and Courtney Wright), followed quickly by Cody Barrons (assisted by Cole Wood-

cock and Hailey Driscoll). Cody came back in the second to pop another in (with a little help from Josh and Courtney) and Cole Woodcock scored his first ever goal (unassisted) in the last minutes of the second period, to tie the game.

The third period was hard fought and with the back and forth action and intense anticipation, Barrons (again with Josh's assistance) pulled a Hat Trick in the last seconds of play to help us bring home our first victory of the season.

Dylan Finlay, Kirsten Driscoll, Cody Holt, Tyler Barrons, Colin VandenHulk, Jacob Massey and Noah Wilson played awesome and were in all the action throughout the game.

"They're Blue, They're White, They're Dynamic!!!"

Stirling Theatre

cont'd from page 1

vibrant voice leading her audience by their noses, "I will Survive."

There were kisses with magical powers, words expressed like spitting warts all over it and unbridled laughter and applause.

From the beguiling Prince Williams' precise whirly to the King's comic charm and song and the Queen's flagrant hoodwinking of anything feminine, the entire cast worked together towards the adventure into the ridiculous and pure professional performance. The success of the performance could not be cast on any one person. It was obvious that the success came from the amazing threads of costume making; from pen and ink; to stage and acoustics of the grand Stirling Theatre itself.

For further information on the performances at the Stirling Theatre telephone (613) 395-2100 or visit their website at www.stirlingfestivaltheatre.com.



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Grizzlies post pair of wins in midget action

Madoc—On Nov. 14th the Centre Hastings midget Grizzlies travelled to Rice Lake (Bewdley) and came home with a 4-2 victory. Then on Nov. 16, they were in Colborne, played hard but were defeated 5-3.

On Nov. 19, the Midgets were on the road again to play Percy in Warkworth and returned home with a 3-1 victory thanks to a two-goal effort by Tyson Terrier and a single by Dave Pollock. Cody Clifford played an excellent game between the pipes.

On Nov. 14, the Juveniles played host to Campbellford with eight skaters to Camp-

bellford's 14 and were defeated 10-4. The goal-getters in a losing game were Justin Cassidy, Greg Smith, Ryan Auger and Paul Hainline.

On Nov. 19, the juveniles faced North Frontenac with seven ice skaters to North Frontenac's 16, dropped a 7-3 contest.

On Sat., Nov. 20, the pee-wee Grizzlies went to Frankford to take on the Huskies. The Grizzlies dominated the game and exploded with a five goal second period to power an 8-2 win. James Denny led the attack with a hat-trick while Shamel Walsh and Brandon Danford each

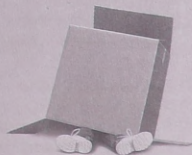
scored twice. Nick Ferguson chipped in with a single.

At home Sunday evening the Grizzlies faced the same Frankford squad with goaltender Kimberlyn Tait between the pipes. A good team effort led the Grizzlies to a 10-2 win. The Grizzlies opened a 5-0 first period lead with goals from Smith (unassisted), Walsh from Denny, Ferguson from Denny and Walsh and Brandon Danford from Peeling and Baldwin.

Denny scored twice to cap the Centre Hastings 10-2 win. Assists went to Baldwin (2), Peeling and Smith.

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Youth Resists Arrest



A warrant for breach of probation, led to a skirmish outside an arcade at the Village of Madoc. Central Hastings OPP officers took control of the situation and after securing the youth transferred him to a youth holding facility. photo: Tessa Lowry

By L.J. Jackson

Madoc - Bystanders at the arrest at Madoc witnessed the skirmish of a youth and two police officers. Constable Shawn Trudeau with Constable Mike Halvors-

en of the Central Hastings OPP recognized a youth at the Village of Madoc, who was sought after for a breach of probation charge. Aware of the existing warrant, the officers attempted to apprehend the youth, but were met with resistance.

Sgt. Jeff Brooks of the Central Hastings OPP said that the youth was charged under the Youth Criminal Justice Act, (the act replacing the Young Offenders Act).

No further information concerning the youths name or identity could be given, because of the age of the individual.

The individual was apprehended outside an arcade and although he resisted arrest, no further charges were laid by the officers. He was taken to a youth holding facility.

Research conducted on Cenotaph veterans

By Madeline Simpson

The regular October meeting of the Campbellford-Seymour Heritage Society was held at the Heritage Centre. Ann Rowe, President, chaired the business meeting. Reports from various committees indicated much work in progress. The Society has received copies of pictures from Tabernacle United Church. The recording of stones at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery continues with Section A, B and C completed to date.

Seymour East Women's Institute held their October meeting at the Heritage Centre and viewed their Tweedsmuir Books and old Campbellford Herald on the new reader-printer. Six members of the Society will receive Ontario Volunteer Service Awards. Marketing of the three publications is still producing a good source of revenue.

Three members attended the LACAC workshop in Warkworth to learn about restoration and designation of heritage homes. Two members attended the Planned Giving Workshop sponsored by the Community Foundation and the Hospital Foundation. The computerized inventory is very near completion. Family researchers looking for help with the Horkins and Martin families have visited the Centre recently.

The signage project for the Municipality is nearing completion, except for the sign for the Trent-Severn Waterway membership, which continues to grow. Attention was directed to a recent Toronto Star article regarding the poor storage qualities of the Ontario Archives and a decision to retain the facility in the same location. Ann Rowe presented several 1940s calendars from former merchants.

Cenotaph Names

Guest speaker, Mark Pollock, told how his interest was aroused when he used to cycle past the cenotaph. Later, he stopped to examine the names and found several surnames; which he recognized. Many other names were not familiar and he then undertook research on several web-sites for more information and copies of the attestation papers.

These data sheets revealed the birth date, place, full name, occupation, next of kin and witnesses to the attestation, as well as physical and medical information. Many of the names still seemed to have no apparent connection to Campbellford. Research showed that some were from Great Britain, Vermont and Western Canada. Information on World War

One veterans is more plentiful, including location of burial sites in Europe and details of battles from the war diaries. The Campbellford cenotaph records 70 names from World War One and 39 for World War Two. Total Canadian casualties for World War One were 69,000, mostly on land, and for World War Two, 42,000 casualties, many in air. Early issues of the Campbellford Herald also have proven helpful with pictures of local servicemen and stories of their exploits.

There are many accounts of young men who joined the war efforts under false names or dates as they were too young to enlist. Dr. Richard Horkins served with the British Medical Corps. Major William Dossie, Mayor of Campbellford, also lost his life. Credit for the erection of the cenotaph is given to the first Campbellford Chapter of the IOOE, who undertook fundraising for the project, which was built by Alfred McKeel, who also erected the monuments at Trent River and Rosemead.

Mark is engaged in an ongoing project with copious notes on each soldier as well as pictures and supporting documents. Members of the Society and the public at large are welcome to give additional input by contacting the Heritage Centre to view the project to date. This is a most worthwhile effort to document local history. A small token of appreciation was presented to the speaker.

CDHS Year Books

The Heritage Society is currently attempting to complete its collection of year books from the Campbellford District High School and Fair Calendars from the Campbellford-Seymour Agricultural Society. If you have any of the missing issues which you would be willing to donate please call the Society Office at 653-2634. Year books needed: 1957-58, 1960-61, 1963-64, 1966-67, 1972-73, 1993-94, 1994-95, 1995-96, 1997-98, 1998-99, 1999-2000, 2000-2001, 2001-2002-2002-2003 and 2003-2004. Fair calendars needed: 1913 - 1946, 1948 - 1950, 1952-56, 1958, 1961-62, 1977, 2003.

The next regular meeting of the Society will be held on November 15, 2004 at 7:30 PM at the Heritage Centre. Guests will be Martha Murphy and Pamela Brown from the Campbellford/Seymour Community Foundation. Don't forget the Annual Christmas Craft Sale on November 27, 2004 from 10 AM to 3 PM. Lots of great gifts for your shopping pleasure.

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VOL. 127, NO. 49 • FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 2004

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Jolly Old Saint Nicholas had a very busy weekend



what's inside

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THIS WEEK'S FLYERS
(In Selected Areas)
- Dixie Lee

Cordova Mines Parade



Festive smiles from Santa and Mrs. Claus as well as all who were at the many town Santa Claus parades this past weekend.



Campbellford Parade - photo Rolly Either

Madoc Parade - photo LJ Jackson

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Bio-Cleanup of Quinte Bay

By Joyce Olson

Bay of Quinte - In 1985, the governments of Canada and the United States identified The Bay of Quinte as a pollution hotspot on the Great Lakes. A mix of toxic contaminants, bacterial, and nutrient overloads had led to great imbalances in the aquatic ecosystem of the Bay. Plant and animal diversity was being lost; habitats, especially wetlands were disappearing or seriously degraded; and risks to human health were possible. Something had to be done without delay.

That same year, 1985, the development of a Bay of Quinte Remedial Action Plan (BQ-RAP) was started. A coordinating committee made up of federal and provincial ministries, and a Public Advisory Committee representing local Bay of Quinte interests drafted an action plan (1993).

BQ-RAP has three distinct stages. Stage I - defining the problems. Stage II - recommending restoration actions and implementing them (known locally as "The Big Clean-up"). Stage III - enhanced monitoring to measure success.

Five year work plan

BQ-RAP is in the final months of its current Five Year Work Plan (2001-2005). A number of targeted actions have been taken to protect progress to date:

- protection of significant natural areas in partnership with municipalities and landowners (256 hectares of wetland have been successfully rehabilitated)
- restoration and protection of fish habitats (a Bay of Quinte Fish Habitat Management Plan has been developed)
- wildlife monitoring to track trends in environmental conditions via community volunteers (Community Wildlife Monitoring Program)
- reduction of urban pollution to the Bay by implementing municipal pollution control planning studies (important achievements have been realized, including since 1990, a 50% reduction in phosphorus loads to the Bay from sewage treatment plants)

A review of where we stand and what cleanup actions remain to be completed has just begun. This review will also include an anticipation of on-going monitoring needs. Our ultimate goal is to have the Bay removed from the list of pollution hotspots on the Great Lakes. We are well on our way toward that goal, but we are not yet there. In addition to completing our Stage II actions, "monitoring, measuring and maintaining" will be the watchwords in Stage III of the BQ-RAP.

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2 | Friday, December 3, 2004

Coats for Kids program offers warm winter gear

Peterborough—United Way's Coats for Kids has once again provided more than 1,000 children in need in Peterborough City and County with warm winter gear for the coming season. As always, the generosity of the community made the program possible as individuals brought their gently used coats, snow pants and snowsuits to area dry cleaners to be professionally cleaned.

Coats for Kids extends a warm thank you to Grainger

Cleaners, Kent Cleaners, Rocky's Cleaners, Twin Cleaners and Windsor's Cleaners, who provide their excellent services year after year free of charge. Harbour Front Laundromat also assisted in the project.

Volunteer knitters

Volunteer knitters also made their annual contributions to Coats for Kids as Mitts for Kids, providing woolen mittens, and the Kawartha Hooks and Nee-

dies Guild provided hand-knitted headbands for the children.

The Peterborough Armouries, Hasting Prince Edward Regiment and Ontario Early Years Centre provided space for distribution and Mr. Summerhayes' class at Children's Montessori School helped with set-up.

Of course the program would not be possible at all without the generous donations from members of the community who provided the winter clothing.

Physiotherapy treatments still covered by OHIP

Toronto—The Ontario Physiotherapy Association reminds the public that OHIP coverage for physiotherapy treatments continues until March 31, 2005.

"There appears to be a mistaken impression that physiotherapy is being delisted from OHIP at the same time as chiropractic and optometry," ex-

plained Christina Boyle, President of the OPA. "That is not the case."

The cutoff for physiotherapy has always been the end of the government's fiscal year."

Added Ms. Boyle: "Patients may continue to receive physiotherapy treatments under OHIP until March 31, 2005."

In addition, the delisting affects only the 91 community physiotherapy clinics and 29 home care providers who are currently licensed to bill through OHIP Schedule Five. Even after March 31, 2005, people will continue to be able to obtain publicly-funded physiotherapy in hospital in-patient and outpatient clinics, in their homes through the local Community Care Access Centres and in long-term care facilities. The OPA is currently working with the Ministry of Health Long-Term Care to enhance the public's access to publicly-funded physiotherapy.

New brochure tackles teen drug, alcohol use

Northumberland—A growing concern over local teenagers using drugs and alcohol is driving development of a new resource designed to tackle the problem.

Hundreds of copies of a new brochure called "Alcohol and Other Drug Resources for Parents" are being distributed to local schools and agencies that work with youth and parents. The brochure is produced by the Northumberland Drug Action Committee (NDAC) and is interested in helping parents and others deal with drug and alcohol use among youth.

The brochure includes information on recognizing signs of drug use, understanding the dangers and responding to drug problem situations. Also listed are more than a dozen agencies—both local and across Ontario—that provide treatment services and resources.

Members of NDAC launched the brochure at a special news conference at St. Mary's Secondary School in Cobourg. Local parents, educators, police officers and others spoke about the need to address the myth that youth in Northumberland County are free of drug and alcohol problems.

"I think this brochure comes with a reality check that young people in the County are using drugs and alcohol," said Lisa van der Vinne, chairperson of NDAC and a Public

Health Nurse with Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

The numbers bear this out. The Centre for Addiction and Mental Health surveyed 6,000 students across Ontario in 2003 to track trends in drug use among young people. Within the Central East region, which includes Northumberland County, the survey found 70 per cent of students reported drinking alcohol and nearly one-third of the respondents stated they smoked marijuana. The statistics for the local region were higher than the Ontario average.

Interviewed 300 students

Earlier this year, the local Health Unit interviewed 300 students across Northumberland County to find out what they thought of drug use in the community. Of those surveyed, nearly three-quarters of students said they believed Northumberland County had a drug problem. Comments such as "drugs are easy to get" and "everyone does drugs" were all too common, said van der Vinne.

NDAC is a partnership that wants to raise awareness about the problems of drugs and alcohol locally. Copies of NDAC's new resource brochure are available by calling a Health Unit office in Port Hope, Campbellford and Brighton.

Police Chase Leads from Stirling to Campbellford

After a report of an erratically driven vehicle travelling eastbound from Campbellford on Hoards Road, an officer of the Stirling Rawdon Police sighted the vehicle leaving the old railway line proceeding south to W. Front St. in Stirling.

When the driver of the vehicle failed to stop at W. Front St. and interfering with west-bound traffic, the offender was followed to Wingfield Road. The driver of the vehicle increased speed with the chase. As the vehicle passed the intersecting road at Hoards Road at 100 kph, assistance was summoned and a second Stirling Rawdon Police vehicle joined the pursuit.

Upon turning west on the 7th line of Seymour and South again through a field, the pursuit was discontinued. The pursuing Officer noted the vehicle was a brown Dodge Pickup with two occupants bearing the licence JZ8 895.

Suspect identified

A suspect has been identified and the investigation is continuing. One of the police vehicles sustained light damage to the undercarriage.

Vandalism Costs \$200 Worth of Damage

Police also received the report of two tires being flattened on a van parked on Victoria St. overnight, November 21/04. The act of vandalism caused \$200 worth of damage and police are still searching for a suspect operating in the Stirling ward. Anyone with information is asked to call Crimestoppers or the Stirling-Rawdon police at 613-395-0844.

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Legion News

by Ruth McIsaac

By Ruth McIsaac

Hello, Comrades
I've a few announcements to give out. First and foremost, Santa is coming to town! Have all Legion parents and grandparents put your children's names in at the branch for the Legion's Christmas Party being held Sun, Dec. 19 from 2-3pm. Deadline for registering is this Sun, Dec. 5. Children 12 and under are accepted.

A big thank you goes out to the residents of Matthew Place for their \$50 donation towards our Christmas Sharing program. Applications are slowly going out. Deadline for handing in the completed form is Dec. 15. The girls at the TD-Canada Trust Bank are inquiring about the information so they can start buying presents. (Please note that only the age, size and gender are put on an angel at the bank - there are no names given out.)

And, finally, the chair of Veterans' Service Officer has been

taken over by myself. Veterans can contact me at home, 472-1788. I'm looking forward to working with our vets; it will be a new challenge and informative.

Our annual Craft and Bake Sale was a great success last Saturday. Not only did we have a great variety of vendors but our Ladies Auxiliary also had a tremendous baked goods table.

Bingo players take note: the Legion Bingo, Mon., Dec. 6 is a jackpot give away and there will be draws on hams and turkeys, as well, starting at 7pm. Good luck to all.

Sports Chair Sandra McDonald has organized a pool game, weekly, starting at 1:30pm, Dec. 12. Get your cues caulked up and balanced!

Congratulations to Jim Olmstead, Cathy Gray, Randy and Shirley McDonald for their win at the Zone Darts Tournament held in Belleville branch 99 last Saturday. Our team placed 4th overall and now will be going to

Cobourg for the District Darts, Sat., Dec. 11. Good luck!

Also on Sat., Dec. 11, there will be a ham and turkey meat roll in the clubroom at 1:30pm in the evening. Don Tandy will be playing at our monthly dance starting at 8pm. Cost is \$5pp, luncheon included.

Don't forget Don Tandy's Plain Country will be belting out the tunes for our New Year's Eve Dance. Cost is \$20pp including party favours and luncheon. Our dances are all non-smoking; there will be a designated driver available Dec. 31. Bob Caverly will be in the clubroom New Year's eve day. Winner of the Loonie Bin draw was Scott Terrier. We thank Pat Morrison and Richard Mann for their Loonie Bin donation.

Happy winners of December eucharist tournament are: Sam White and Gerald Fluke, 1st; Jim Dwyer and Pat Knight, 2nd; Mary Dwyer and Dorothy Reid, 3rd. Lone hands, Rick Doyle.



Our next tournament will be Dec. 16.

Lucky winner of squares was Tom Dwyer. Betty Brown picked up a five-pound World's Finest Chocolate bar. That bar was huge!

Poppy Chair, Jo-Anne Stone, thanks all who participated, donated, counted money, Colour Party and residents of Marmora & Lake. We had a very successful campaign and couldn't have done it without you.

Our Colour Party will be out this Saturday in the Santa parade, as it was out last Saturday at the Cordova parade.

For a list of weekly Legion activities, just clip out the Marmora Herald's Community Calendar.

See you at the branch!

Wonderful Christmas wreaths were at Donna Abrams' booth. Gail Gregory of Campbellford, another bazaar vendor at Saturday's annual Legion bazaar and bake sale, takes a closer look at her favourite photo: Nancy Derr.

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CONTRACT POSITION

The Comfort Country Group is hiring a youth intern for a 12 week contract position from January 10 2005 to March 31st. This is a full time contract and suitable for a recent graduate of marketing, business or tourism. Working with local businesses and groups to update our database, working with committee to implement the business plan.

Please fax resume to: 613-332-5628
or mail to:
Intern, c/o CFDC, P O Box 517
Bancroft ON K0L 1C0

Community Futures Development Corporation
of North & Central Ontario and South Georgian
Canada

Babysitting course draws 15 eager students

By Nancy Derr

Marmora - Fifteen eager Marmora Senior School students attended a babysitting course, organized by the school but run by Amy Dawson of the Red Cross. The course ran two Saturdays, Nov. 20 and 27, from 9am to 3pm and wrapped up with a written exam. It's the second time that the school has hosted the course, the last November 2003.

The introduction started with how to safely find babysitting jobs and progressed through caring for infants, toddlers, preschoolers and school age children.

One of the most important lessons, the students agreed, was First Aid. The section title was "Injury is no accident"

cont'd on page 14



The 15 students taking the babysitting course at MSS were each given a baby doll to practice First Aid on. From kneeling, Bryn Willett, Jaggar Noel, Luke Davidson. Standing, from left, Instructor Amy Dawson, students Corrina Rittwage, Shawna Sovie, Nicole Clemens, Kayla Johnston, Kara Reynolds, Laura Hutt, Jessica Scriver and Megan Flint. Seated, clockwise, Hayley Wallwork, Cheyenne Chamberlain, Kaitlyn Booth and Kelsey Fluke. photo: Nancy Derr

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December 10, 2004

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Doug Parks, Clerk
Municipality of Centre Hastings

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Margaret Kitchen
Guest Editorial
margaret@essencegroup.com

Things your mother taught you

At least, the things my mother taught me.

Always keep a clean handkerchief in your pocket.

That's a little difficult in today's world. Have you ever tried to keep a Kleenex in your pocket for any length of time? It comes out as a sad, wrinkled, balled up bit of material, totally unsuited to the purpose you had in mind.

Instead, today, we keep a package of handkerchiefs (Kleenex), and think ourselves far advanced to our Mother's time. But, did you ever try to use a Kleenex to bandage a wound? Did you ever try to use a Kleenex to wrap around anything you wanted to bring home? The wound isn't covered, and in the second scenario, it will always melt into that thing you wanted to bring home.

Always wear clean underwear, you never know.

Boy, was she right on that one. We all have a little personal anecdote no doubt. Just keep it to yourself, though, nobody else wants to admit their either.

Always look after your brother and/or sister.

Yep, Mom certainly was right on that one. Our Mom is gone now, but her words of something nice for the others, or even occasionally vicious, to catch up on grandchildren, reminisce over our own childhoods, or just compare recipes, gardens, etc. It's so reassuring to know that a piece of our parents is still there to see in us our siblings.

Get up early each day, and work hard in all you do.

She certainly knew what she was talking about there. Age 14 saw her starting to work as a maid in a European household. Early there meant 4 am to prepare for the day, and finishing off and into bed by 9 pm. In between there was lots of cleaning, ironing, washing, and cooking, with Sundays off to go home to her Mom, where she helped with household chores, sewing and knitting. In her "spare time" she managed to attend symphony and opera performances, meet Dad, go dancing, and cycling, and advancing her shortened education through reading every book she could get her hands on.

Her life was a success, as measured by the ideals she lived by and passed on.

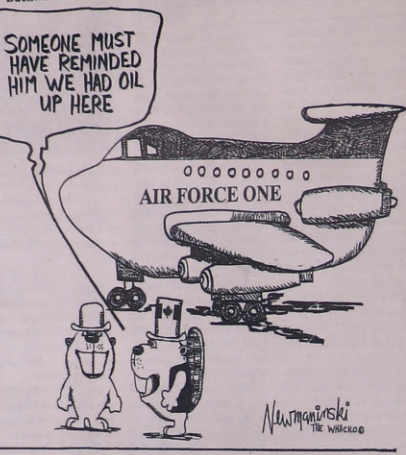
Her life was a success, as measured by those who knew and loved her.

Her life was a success, because she lived up to her motto,

"My yes is yes, and my no is no."

THE SARCASTIC CANADIAN BEAVER

Buckwa Beaver



Letters to the editor

Enjoying the Paper's Contents

Dear Linda (Jackson),

Just wanted to take a moment to thank you for your contributions to the Stirling News Argus.

Unlike many reporters who slip in, take a photo and hurry away after 5 minutes, you take the time to see and hear what is happening.

My wife and I were fortunate to be visitors to St. Paul's the day of the moderator's visit. Your reporting of that event was complete and accurate. Peter Short is a story teller; it is one of his strengths as a communicator. You related two of his key stories very well giving your readers a very good sense of his message to St. Paul's as well as relating the events of the day very completely. Your photos as always add to the interest and attractiveness of the paper.

The number of events that you cover each week must make you a very busy person.

Thank you again for making the paper an interesting read each week.

David Cooke
Stirling Ontario

Hit & Run Driver vs Good Samaritans

This is a letter of thanks first of all to the good Samaritans who save my dog's life. We will be eternally thankful. He is our best friend and an important member of our family and small community.

Chance was laying unconscious on highway #62, just north

of White Lake Cemetery from a hit and run driver. You know who you are and should be thoroughly ashamed of yourself.

Life and death for these loved furry friends can depend on minutes. Please stop and seek help when you hit a dog or a cat. It shows a respect for life, the animal and the owners.

That ride to the hospital was the longest ride in the world. I almost lost it, but thanks to the quick response of the people who approached, noticing he was alive: Bob, Terry and Andrea, my good neighbours, who accompanied our little buddy and I to the hospital.

He will survive to give us many more years of loyalty, love and companionship.

A special thanks to the Belleville Animal Hospital for their care.

Susan R. Reid
Maddox Ontario

Shame on you!

As predicted, MPs have given themselves a raise through the back door. How can these toughleaders justify this raise?

For the last few weeks we have been hearing about Canadians infected with HepC from contaminated blood losing their life savings, going bankrupt and dying. Where was this caring compassionate government when these people were over-loaded? Where does the average Canadian turn to for help with ballooning utilities costs, drug costs, food costs and everything else that is increasing in price? We do not have the luxuries that these MPs do—we cannot just give our pay a boost. The spin given to

justify this raise is sickening, and a slap in the face to every Canadian trying to make ends meet. They should hang their heads in shame.

Rebecca Gingrich
Princeton, Ontario

Time for community to react

I am writing this out of concern following recent media reports on the near riot in downtown Port Hope. Violent incidents such as this are shocking to the community and bad news for the owners of licensed establishments, the town and law enforcement officials.

These incidents, combined with the recent release of statistics from the Centre of Addiction and Mental Health, indicating that Northumberland County has a higher than average rate of substance use, suggest that this problem may even be getting worse.

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY



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EDITORIAL

Other communities have developed coalitions and committees of municipal representatives, law enforcement officials, public health staff, licensed establishments and liquor inspectors. These committees have worked together to develop strategies, including bylaws and municipal policies which make it easier for police to maintain the peace.

Some communities have developed Alcohol Accords, which are contracts between the town, licensed establishments, the liquor inspectors and the police. These Accords clearly spell out each organization's role and responsibility in addressing the issue. For example, licensed establishments may agree to stagger their closing times, the Town may agree to ensure that taxis are lined up waiting outside and the police may agree to maintaining a visible presence.

The challenge is to have the key partners and every member of the community to play a role in addressing the issue of alcohol and violence. We need to examine our own attitudes towards binge drinking and substance abuse.

What kind of role models are we to the youth in our community? Drinking for the sole purpose of getting drunk is socially acceptable, and to some extent, celebrating Canadian culture. It's seen as a rite of passage among many, including athletic teams and universities and colleges, with little discussion of the risks and consequences that accompany it. Mentors, coaches, teachers and parents all need to talk more about the risks of binge drinking—risks that are substantial and include violence, injury, sexual assault, unplanned sexual activity, alcohol poisoning and impaired driving.

Consider the Port Hope incident—a wake-up call. Let's all start talking about this issue and focus on some concrete solutions. At the same time, parents, coaches and teachers should open up lines of communication with young people. This might help ensure they won't follow the example set for them in the Port Hope incident.

Lisa van der Vinne,
Health Promoter,
Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit



Real Bobby Rubino Ribs

Good Dancy

words but no music
news@sunshinegroup.com

An article in an old Toronto weekend newspaper carried a story about a man in Caracas confessing to cannibalism.

"Sure I eat people" he said, "anyone can eat human flesh, but you have to clean it well and garnish it well to avoid disease. I make very tasty stew with

tongue and I use the eyes to make a nutritious soup."

With the holiday season upon us, the thought of dinner parties and entertaining guests comes to mind at this time of the year. Here are some possibilities based on the theory about eating human flesh by this man in Caracas.

It got me thinking of some dishes this person might serve to his guests.

You could serve a delicious

leg of Sam, with mustard and mint sauce. You might start off with an appetizer of toe-stools, garnished with cranberry sauce. Just think of the possibilities! Foot long hot dogs, with real feet, for finger food, why not real fingers, not manicured, but manicured. Butterflied thighs with stove top dressing. Kidney pie or how about lynx soup that screams delicious with a hint of Vicks vaporizer.

Another good meal might be ears and corn with lots of butter, salt and pepper. A lovely shoulder roast with sage dressing. A fancy butt or rump roast - boneless of course, with apple sauce dressing or HP sauce.

Liven up your holiday party a bit with a liver pate. Headcheese is always nice. But here's a hint

-leave the ears on the head. It makes it much easier to remove from the oven, using the ears as handles. Now if the person you are cooking was a weak type of individual, you might serve breast of chicken.

For dessert, what could be better than nose n berry pie.

Yes, I can hear him on the phone inviting us to dinner.

"Gord, why don't you and Jennifer come over for some Bobby Rubino ribs tonight?"

"Great, we love Bobby Rubino ribs!"

"You don't understand, these are Bobby Rubino's own ribs."

"Oh well, maybe we'll pass, we're going to stay home and watch a movie."

.....AND SO IT GOES!

Family celebration at Sacred Heart

By J. Seaborn

Marmora - On Monday, November 29, the gymnasium of Sacred Heart School resounded with Mrs. Teresa Lee's Junior and Senior Kindergarten students praising their families. The gym was brightly decorated with pictures of themselves that the students created, as well as their family trees.

The gymnasium was packed with proud parents, grandparents, and siblings. Students who have siblings in the older grades were honoured that their brothers and sisters were given time out of their busy day to attend

the celebration.

After the introduction by Mrs. Lee and vice-principal John Barron, the students enthusiastically sang songs promoting their families, and also recited a couple of prayers. The songs were: "We Are All One Family," "I Have a Family Tree," "Thank You, Lord," "God Gave Me Hands," "God Made the Animals" and "Follow Me."

Following the celebration, a reception was enjoyed by all those in attendance. The delicious goodies were made by parents of the Junior and Senior Kindergarten students.



Haircuts - Michelle Julia, 7, left, and sister Natasha, 7, had their first haircuts at Cook's Barber Shop, November 24. They decided to have their hair cut off and donate it for wigs for cancer patients after their aunt lost her hair following chemotherapy. Tracy at Cook's would not charge for the girls' haircuts, she said she was happy to do the cuts in support of the cause. The girls like their new haircuts and are looking forward to growing it again for more wigs. Photo submitted.



CWL tea and bazaar - The McGregor children, Madeleine, left, 6, Violette, right, 5 and Angus 4 admire the creche in the lobby of Sacred Heart Church Hall at last Saturday's tea and bazaar.



Dianne Miller was pouring tea and coffee at Saturday's CWL event. Seated at the tea table are Nita Napadek, Dianne, Jean Shannon (standing) and Kay Miller.

On the Street

Question of the week

What do you do on Saturday nights to fill the NHL hockey void?



"My husband and I are curlers so we are frequenting curling rinks more often than before."

Sue Cushing Havelock



"I watch a good movie if there is one on TV. If not then I go to bed."

Santa Claus
following his annual
parade visit to Norwood



United Church bake sale - Joan Hornsby is busy purchasing a draw ticket at Saturday's Cordova Mines United Church bazaar and bake sale.



10th anniversary - Raywood-Hill Flowers and Gifts is marking its 10th anniversary with an Open House running until Dec. 4. Here co-owners Craig Rayson, left, and Bill Yearwood, take time out to enjoy a glass of punch and some tasty sweets with Anita Bedore last Saturday. Congratulations! photos/Nancy Dierker



The students are singing "We Are All One Family." Photo: J. Seaborn



Interfaith gathering was held at Coresant Care and a large number of people attended from the Nursing Home and Retirement Home as well as many visitors. Diane Soyave, of Foxboro, introduced by Sandra Melville, entertained with a number of religious melodies and Christmas carols. She also sang some of her own creations including "Best Foot Forward" and "To Seek and Save". Refreshments were served and visiting was enjoyed. photo/Wilma Bush

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Down On The Farm

Farmers receive more time to access funding for nutrient compliance

Guelph: The Ontario government is providing the province's large livestock farmers with additional time to access funding through the Nutrient Management Financial Assistance Program. Minister of Agriculture and Food Steve Peters made the announcement.

"The legislation is designed to help farmers better protect Ontario's water sources by putting in place clear and consistent

rules," said Peters. "The farming community has suffered financial hardships in the last year. To make accessing funds more straightforward and helpful for farmers, we've changed the deadline for the program. That's good for farmers, good for the environment and good for all of us."

The government has amended a regulation under the Nutrient Management Act to match the

compliance date with the availability of \$20 million in funding. Ontario's existing 1,200 large livestock operators must be in compliance with the Act by Dec. 31, 2005.

"We know this financial assistance program is important to Ontario's agricultural community. That's why we took the time to get the details right. We're pleased that the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association (OSCIA) has agreed to deliver this program," said Peters.

OSCIA president Steven Eastep said that organization

has a long and effective history when it comes to farmer-to-farmer education and awareness building.

"We're pleased to build on our long-standing relationship with both local farmers and the provincial government and partner in the delivery of this initiative that will enhance the agriculture sector's environmental stewardship," he noted.

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, along with the OSCI, will work with affected farmers to assist them in understanding the requirements of the amended regulation and how to access the program.

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Holiday Safety for Pets - Part 1

Christmas decorating can mean bringing lots of extra plants and greenery into our homes. When you deck the halls, keep in mind any pets who will have access to the decorations.

Many people have heard that poinsettias can be toxic for animals. Fortunately, illness tends to be limited to nausea and mild vomiting if the plant is eaten. Several other holiday plants pose a more serious risk. Cyclamen, Narcissus ("paper whites"), Amaryllis, real Mistletoe and Holly berries can all cause severe illness, and even death, if eaten. Keep these plants out of reach of pets and children.

While we are treating ourselves with special holiday foods, there is a temptation to offer the same items to our pets. Resist the temptation! "People food" often causes vomiting and diarrhea. Several foods can cause serious illness. Chocolate is poisonous for dogs and cats, with pure-bred chocolate being the most toxic. Recently, it has been discovered that eating grapes or raisins can cause kidney failure in dogs, so keep them away from that fruit cake. Keep dogs out of the kitchen while you do your Christmas baking. If they eat uncooked dough containing yeast, it will continue to rise and ferment in their stomachs causing bloating, intestinal blockage and intoxication.

For more information on pet safety, check out the Animal Poison Control Center website at www.apcc.org.
Wishing you a safe and happy holiday season from Campbellford Veterinary Services.

HOARD'S STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT
November 30, 2004

	PRICE RANGE	SALES TO
Lambs All Weights	.97 - 1.18	1.30
Calves		
100-150 lbs.	.40 - 1.70	1.75
150-400 lbs.	.64 - 1.15	1.18
Stocker		
400-600 lbs.	.57 - 1.19	1.25
Steers		
600-800 lbs.	.60 - 1.02	1.04
800-1000 lbs.	.55 - .82	82.50
Stocker		
400-600 lbs.	.53 - .97	102.50
Heifers		
600-800 lbs.	.59 - .91	.97
Cows		
9-1/2 - 26-1/2		27-1/2
Bulls		
18 - 26		27
Springer Cows	\$270 - \$925	\$950
Fresh Cows	\$160 - \$500	\$800
Pigs		
25-35 lbs. \$23 - \$28.50		
35-45 lbs. \$20 - \$25		
Shoats \$25 - \$47		
Sows		
35 - 46		
Boars		
12-12 1/2		
TOP STOCKER STEER		
400-600 lbs.	405 lbs. @ 1.25 • Glen Flake, Picton	
600-800 lbs.	625 lbs. @ 1.04 • Glen Petherick, Campbellford	
TOP STOCKER HEIFER		
3 av. 495 lbs. @ 1.02-1/2 • Laverne Way, Millford		
TOP CALF		
100-150 lbs.	100 lbs. @ 1.75 • Trevor Miller, Millford	
150-400 lbs.	385 lbs. @ 1.18 • Pat Quinn, Roslin	
TOP COW		
TOP SPRINGER		
TOP FRESH COW		
TOP PIGS		
1590 lbs. @ 27.50 • Dave Guin, Marlbank		
9550 • Blaine Barr, Warsaw		
8900 • Hofferz Farms, Frankford		
8 av. 33 lbs. @ \$28.50 • Ron Waters, Madoc		

Barn Opens Every Monday Until 9:00 p.m. Sales Every Tuesday at 12:00 noon



Maria Heissler honoured for conservation efforts

Nominated by Lower Trent authority

Alliston: Well-known conservationist Maria Heissler, along with her late husband Paul, received a Conservation Pioneer award at the A.D. Latorelli Conservation Symposium held last week in Alliston, Ont. The award was presented at a luncheon attended by 800 people at Ontario's largest gathering of conservation researchers and practitioners.

The Conservation Pioneer Award honours individuals who have contributed significantly to the conservation movement in Ontario. The prestigious award is presented annually to five deserving individuals who have "shown us the value of perseverance and grassroots initiative and they have set the standards of excellence in delivering projects. Most important, they have inspired conservation professionals and volunteers everywhere."

Conservation groups such as conservation authorities, universities, not-for-profit organizations and government agencies can all make nominations for the award. The Heisslers were nominated for the award by Lower Trent Conservation.

Maria Heissler and her husband, the late Paul Heissler, have been active environmental stewards since moving to the Quinte area in 1953. Over the years, their farm along Cold Creek has become a model of wise land management and a testimony to their strong belief in conservation. Paul and Maria spearheaded the formation of the Cold Creek Improvement Association in 1989 with the intent of influencing their neighbours to follow their example.

While Paul had the dream and was most often credited with the drive in the couple's many environmental accomplishments, Maria was the one who, with stalwart persistence, made the key contacts and did most of the public speaking.

In 1989, Paul was recognized at the Soil & Water Conservation Society's Annual Conference held in Edmonton where he received an honour award.

Played Key Role

The Latorelli Conference is named for Art Latorelli who played a key role in Ontario's conservation authorities program from the 1950s to the 1970s. Part of the philosophy of Latorelli Symposium is the support and mentoring of future conservationists and the recognition of the men and women who have dedicated their lives to improving the world around them.

Paul was instrumental in the formation of Lower Trent Conservation in 1968 and, in fact, worked closely with Art Latorelli who was the field service supervisor for the Ministry of Natural Resources at the time.

The couple's most recent environmental project was the acquisition of the "Bealessd Boulder," or "Glen Miller Rock," near Trenton in 1997 in an effort to make it publicly accessible. The Bealessd Boulder National Heritage Site contains a 44-foot long by 24 feet wide metamorphic rock, or "glacial erratic" deposited more than 20,000 years ago. Thanks to the Heissler's persistence, the site now has a proper entrance, a bridge, a forest management plan and 800 new trees. Maria continues to be actively involved with the Bealessd Boulder Preservation Corporation, the non-profit organization the couple established in 2001.

At his passing in 2002 at the age of 95, Paul was remembered as an avid environmentalist who made a difference in the world around him. The Heisslers planted thousands of trees and influenced many on their policies of wise land use. Their dedication to protecting the environment is a legacy to us all.

After being notified of the award, Maria was quick to point out that she accepts the award not for the glory of receiving an environmental award but for the hope that others will learn from their example and be inspired to do their part for the conservation and protection of our natural environment.

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Entertainment

Special Christmas benefit supports Westben Theatre Merry Christmas from True North Brass



True North Brass have delighted Campbellford audiences in the past, particularly with their interpretations for Christmas. The instrumental group will provide another taste of Christmas as la brass Dec. 15th at St. John's United Church. Members of the quartet includes Roy Tizzard and Barton Woomert, trumpets; Joan Watson, horn; Alastair Kay, trombone and Scott Irvine, tuba.

Campbellford—One of Canada's finest ensembles delivers a unique present to Trent Hills this Christmas. The internationally acclaimed True North Brass is donating a sleigh full

of splendid Christmas music at a special benefit concert on behalf of the Westben Festival Theatre. The visit takes place on Wednesday, December 15 at 7
cont'd on page 8

The King and Legend of Rock n' Roll to Rock Madoc

By LJ Jackson

Madoc—Young females with palpitating hearts swoon. Avid Elvis fans' knees grow weak. As long as there are impersonators like Mike "E" & the Hounddogs, the King of Rock n' Roll will live forever.

It was the talent, good humour, humility and human kindness more than the good looks, sensuality and charisma of the most popular figure of the 20th century, that attracted Mike Calamusa to imitate the moves, the dress, the look and the voice of Elvis Presley.

This Elvis, has been given red roses, as he vibrates on stage, perfecting the legends' moves. He reciprocates like the shadow of the past, with a scarf. The voice echoes a past as the figure stands in the famous pose, with studded jumpsuits awakening the power of the singer whose voice and magnetism swept the entire world.

"I hear his voice when I am on stage and that's the only thing I hear." Admittedly, a perfectionist, this by day owner of a heating company takes his evening job as seriously as his day job. Whether it is voice, sound, style or dress, on stage, Mike Calamusa becomes the creator of Rock n' Roll. "We have practised getting everything just right...the exact riffs, copying the sound, the man, his looks and his moods. The costumes are exact replicas.... It took me 55 hours to put the studding on..."

"I like everything about the guy," the Elvis imitator confesses that his favourite era is the 70's Elvis where he feels the power of the music. He speaks of the King with the utmost respect.

"He was the perfect example of what a person should be. He was a great person with good values."

Like his idol, Mike is a self taught musician and singer. Like Elvis, he has taken no professional training, but the voice is commanding and powerful and the songs remarkable with rawness and candor. It is all about pure rock and feeling. It's all about honesty, roughness and the sensitivity to sing it how it feels. And it's about serenading.

And it seems to be working for him. Mike's most recent recognition that his perfectionist attitude is working for him is the recent third place win at Lake George New York competing against Elvis imitators all over the world. He has also won third at the Collingwood Elvis Festival. "It all began three years ago when I auditioned at Pictou for the Elvis Has Left the Building. I got a good response and now all I sing is Elvis...I like to practice in the car."

Mike "E" & the Hound Dogs continue to perfect their performance
cont'd on page 8



Mike "E" on stage with the Hounddogs, Mike Calamusa at his day job and Elvis when he competes with the many imitators. Most recently he was awarded the third place win at Lake George New York competing against Elvis imitators all over the world. He has also won third at the Collingwood Elvis Festival and continues to perfect the imitator, the dress, the mannerisms and voice of his idol. In the photo he is a little bit King of Rock n' Roll and a little bit dad. His daughters Brittany and Cassandra admit their dad is "cool". photo: LJ Jackson

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81 Friday, December 3, 2004

Young Norwood author ready for book signing

Story selected by North American preteen vote

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood—An aspiring young Norwood author has had her story selected for publication and will be front and centre Dec. 11 during a book signing session at Titles Bookstore in Peterborough.

Erin Carthew, a 14-year-old grade nine student, will be autographing copies of the recently released "Chicken Soup for the Preteen Soul 2" where her inspirational story Pushed by an Angel is published. She wrote the story when she was 12.

Erin's story about how her four-year-old sister Madeline was saved from being hit by a car by a guardian angel was selected from among thousands of entries by a prepubescent panel of over 600 preteen readers from across North America. She was one of thousands of hopeful authors involved in the story hunt.

Kids are hungry for stories like Erin's that show them that dreams are possible to achieve, even dur-

ing the sometimes confounding and pressure-filled years between 9 and 13. When they read stories that let them know they're not alone dealing with body change,

Kids are hungry for stories like Erin's that show them that dreams are possible to achieve, even during the sometimes confounding and pressure-filled years between 9 and 13.

es, friendship issues, first crushes, difficult choices, permanent loss and other tough stuff, preteens find reassurance and perspective. Chicken Soup for the Preteen Soul 2 promotes positive thinking and action, giving to others, unity and tolerance by presenting stories like Erin's written by preteens who are willing to share their personal experiences with

their peer group.

What goes on in the lives of preteens? You can find out from Erin during the autograph session. She can tell you what motivated her to accomplish what she did and how she ended up with the opportunity to share her inspiring story with millions of other preteens who are looking for encouragement, empowerment and just plain old comfort as they negotiate the short—but important and significant—preteen years.

The young student author obviously had a keen interest in writing and art for a number of years and hopes to make that her career. Her other hobbies include crafts, playing the drums and mentoring her younger sister.

A portion of the proceeds of the sales of this book will be donated to various nonprofit organizations including Kristi Yamaguchi's "Always Dream Foundation," the "Life Rolls On Foundation," which raises money to fund spinal cord research and UNICEF.

Handel's Messiah set to soar

Peterborough—The Peterborough Singers renew a tradition when they present two performances of Handel's Messiah Dec. 13-14 in beautifully restored George Street United Church. For over 250 years, this extraordinary work with its joyous and majestic music has united the hearts of listeners and performers.

Soprano Sally Dibble's has appeared many times with the Singers. Over the years, she has been guest soloist at Christmas, Messiah, Valentines or the Spring Oratorio and has always delighted audiences.

Alto Marianne Bindig entertained audiences last year as alto soloist for the Messiah and in the spring in Haydn's Nelson Mass and Mozart's Great Mass in C Minor. Peter Blanchet has a reputation as one of the most gifted character tenors in the operatic world and

Paul Massel, former Phantom of the Opera star, treats his parishioners to his superb baritone voice whenever he presides in their liturgies. The Singers are pleased that he has agreed to return as their bass soloist for the Messiah this year. Ian Sadler, organist extraordinaire, he pulls it all together.

The Peterborough Singers perform under the direction of Syd Birrell.

Both shows start at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$22 for adults, \$11 for students and are available from Titles Bookstore, Emmaus Family Books, Pammett's Flowers in Peterborough and Hap-penstance Books & Yarns in Lakefield. The family rate (2 adults, two children) is \$55 and is available through the new Peterborough Singers office. Call 705-745-1820 for more information.



Soprano, Sally Dibble

Soprano Sally Dibble's has appeared many times with the Singers. Over the years, she has been guest soloist at Christmas, Messiah, Valentines or the Spring Oratorio and has always delighted audiences.

Merry Christmas from True North Brass

cont'd from page 7

p.m. at St. John's United Church in Campbellville.

"We love Western!" says True North horn player, Joan Watson. "Anything we can do to support this outstanding Canadian festival is our pleasure!"

Despite its wonderful concerts in 2004, Western joined many festivals and theatres in facing a lean year financially.

"Like other not-for-profit, charitable arts organizations, Western depends on government grants as well as memberships, sponsorships and donations to augment its ticket revenues," says Western Chair-Ron Sargent, adding that "an unexpected reduction of a major government grant this year caused a major challenge."

Canada's artistic community is ready to do more than sing its praises! According to Canadian tenor Mark DuBois, "Western is a strong and vital part of the arts community in this country and as a Canadian artist, I give it all the support I can."

Also trumpeting its support is True North Brass, an ensemble which burst on to the Canadian scene in 1997, and has since solidified its reputation as one of Canada's most exciting ensembles.

Proudly Canadian in focus and expression, True North Brass has been welcomed not only in Canada but in China and throughout North America. True North Brass has released three critically acclaimed CDs, the latest of which (A True Christmas) was the most frequently played CD on CBC radio in the 2001 holiday season.

As well as past appearances at Western, True North Brass have also been featured guest artists at the International Brass Symposium in Atlanta, Georgia. They accompanied Prime Minister Chretien's 1998 trade mission to China, performing recitals in Beijing and Wuhan and directing master classes at the Beijing Conservatory.

The ensemble has also performed master classes and recitals at the Boston and New England Conservatories and toured British Columbia, Ontario, Tennessee, Connecticut, Virginia, Texas, New Hampshire, Alabama, and Florida.

Christmas with the True North Brass will also feature Donna Bennett, soprano and Brian Finley, piano. Concert time is 7 p.m. Wednesday, December 15 at St. John's United Church in Campbellville. Western also encourages patrons to bring a food item to donate to the Campbellville Fare Share food bank. For tickets and information, please contact the Western Box Office: 653-5508 or 1-877-883-5777, or visit western.on.ca.

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Sports Regional

Vipers top scorer loves the game Chad Birkhof fits in with Norwood

By Bill Freeman

Asphold-Norwood—Chad Birkhof has put the puck in the net wherever he has played and he hasn't lost his touch wearing a Norwood J.I. Stewart Vipers jersey. Another constant is his love of the game and the camaraderie a good team can generate.

That camaraderie and commitment to excellence is a strong reason why the Norwood Vipers are on top of the Eastern Senior "A" standings, Birkhof notes.

"Playing in Norwood is unusual. It is a class organization," he says. "All the guys involved have done an excellent job. It's like a professional organiza-

tion (without the big-time contracts).

"I'm having a ton of fun. Everything about Norwood is so easy,"

Birkhof is the team's leading scorer and is feeding off a roster of highly-skilled players dedicated to winning. That is something he really likes about the Vipers.

"There is a high level of skill but the biggest thing is the commitment of the guys and the coaching staff. We have a team that shows up every game to play."

And that extends to practices as well, he adds, where players



Playmaker: Chad Birkhof adds his lifetime playmaking skills to the Norwood Vipers. Photo: Bill Freeman

are every bit as dedicated to the team concept. Team captain Dave Stewart "adds a ton," he says. "When people see the commitment from him they follow it."

Birkhof played minor hockey in Peterborough, moving on to Junior C in Port Hope and Cobourg then jumping to the Sudbury Wolves where he earned an OHL-Tier II contract. Rather than moving up and down with the major Wolves and the tier team, he decided to come home and was actually out of the game for about five years before getting invitations to a couple of pro camps in the U.S.

One of those try-outs was with the Minnesota North Stars when he was 21. He led the team in scoring during camp but was only offered a minor league contract and was disappointed.

"That just gets you down," he recalls. "I thought I showed better than that and thought I should have got something better than the minor league contract."

"I was in the middle of an apprenticeship as a mechanic so I finished that off and worked for Jack McGee for eight years."

Then he crossed the ocean to play in Germany for a year.

His wife "wants too fond of the hockey world" because she gave birth to the couple's third

child while Birkhof was in Germany. So after that season, he wrapped up his pro hockey aspirations with a couple of games in the East Coast League. Last year he was one of the ECHL's dominant scorers with the Cobourg Lynx.

He's having a great time with the Vipers and is part of a line-up rich in skill and feistiness.

"I am a finesse player. I don't mind the rough going and will fight if I have to but I'm certainly not going to look looking for a fight."

He is a playmaker who thrives around the sort of players the Vipers put on the ice.

"We've got a lot of skilled players. A lot of guys who have played a lot of hockey," he says mentioning players like Joe Hawley, Dave Lorentz and Mike Williams.

"Playing with Adam Bernard is key," he adds.

Another "key thing," he notes, are Vipers goalies Ryan Aschaber and Mike Pickard.

"It doesn't matter who plays what game you know you've got consistent goalkeeping in there. It's a big bonus. It all starts there...if you've got confidence in the goaltender then you can try different things."

They also have a very "tough defense."

"I wouldn't want to be playing against them," he says.

Birkhof likes the mix of ages on the team as well. Players like Ian Donaldson and Jamie McComb add real strength to the line up, he says.

Birkhof says Donaldson is "fearless. He's been a big inspiration to our team. He comes to play every game. It doesn't matter how big the guy is he'll stick up for every player on this team."

McComb, he says, is a "bonus to the team" with his size, big shot and excellent skating.

Unpredictable Rebels still having junior C discipline problems

Campbellford—It was one step forward, one step backward for the hot-and-cold Campbellford Rebels last week-end as the defending Empire League Junior C champions struggle to become more consistent.

On Thursday night (Nov. 25th) the Rebels tripped up the Coborn Cobras 6-1 on Colborne ice before heading to Port Perry Sunday where they suffered an 8-3 thumping at the hands of the Mojaiks in a game much closer than the score would indicate.

Against the Cobras, the Rebels iced a shorthanded squad with only 14 skaters due to injuries. Justin McConnell is out with broken ribs, Brennan Tuckett has a bruised sternum and Justin Locks is labouring with an undetermined shoulder injury. The depletions left the

Rebels in dire straits in numbers but not in the quality of their performance.

First and foremost netminder Jeff King was an anchor for the Rebels, yielding only a late third period power play goal that spoiled his shutout bid.

Rebels tallied three goals in each of the first and second periods. In the game's second shift, centre Phil Darrington cashed a five-foot backhander to get the Rebels off and running.

Cobra goalie Gord Neave put on a clinic for the next 10 minutes only to have the Rebels score twice within 58 seconds. Off a faceoff, Jamie Boncompagni redirected Nick Temples point slapshot and then Joe Curry slid a creaser under Neave.

Early in period two, winger Mike Banks faked Neave from 15 feet on a breakaway and the

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der injury that would leave him side lined for the rest of tournament play. Eric Guthrie (2), Alex Shearer and Brad Thompson supplied the goals, while Kole Abbott (3), Guthrie, Thompson, Michael Middleton and Ryan Decorato picked up the assists. Graham Lloyd got the shutout.

Stirlings third game was against the Loyalist Jets and a 2-2 tie earned them a spot in the finals. Eric Guthrie and Tyler Decorato led the scoring with Alexander Shearer and Cam Lawrence supplying the assists. Andrew Shaw was between the pipes. Once again an injury plagued the Blues as centremen Tyler Decorato was the recipient of a knee on knee collision and was unable to play in the final 3 games.

In quarter final play the Financial Centre Blues faced the Napan Raiders and shored to a 3-2 win. Alex Shearer, Eric Guthrie and Cam Lawrence provided the goals, while Ryan Decorato, Kole Abbott, Kristina Dafeo and Frank Bailey earned assists.

Stirling went on to face the Pembroke Kings in semi-final play winning 2-0. Kole Abbott scored a short handed goal and Ryan Decorato sealed the game with a goal assisted by

continued on page 14



Cordova greets Santa Claus

Clockwise from top left
1. Marmora Legion Colour Party led off a highly successful Santa Claus Parade in Cordova Mines Saturday morning. It seemed to be bigger than ever in terms of both parade entries and people watching.
2. Southern Belle Shirley Patterson - honest.
3. MS Society had a banner and two vehicles entered in the parade.
4. One of the many floats.
5. This float was named The Nutcracker, photos Nancy Derrer



Cordova Mines

by Rose Scolllick

The Cordova Mines Thursday afternoon Euchre Club met on Thursday last with lucky 13 players. Results were: Lady's 1st Lorna Fluke 76; 2nd Margaret McGregor 75; Men's 1st Marion Smith 71; 2nd Clayton Newnam 67. MLH Vera Vanstone 4. Next euchre afternoon is Thursday, Dec. 9. It will be our last until after Christmas and we'll play again on Dec. 30 so mark your calendars and I'll keep you posted the week before.

Santa Claus arrived in Cordova Mines Saturday. The day started with a sprinkling of snow! Oh boy! Then it turned to a fine rain but we thank Mother Nature for cooperating and turning it off.

The parade started off under the direction of Parade Marshall Shirley Pressick, who has done just a great job all these years. The Colour Party from the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 237, Marmora, was followed by the Peterborough Sea Cadet Band stepping out smartly. Floats, walkers, kids floats, an old car or two and two lots of horses.

First Response, fire truck and our OPP bring up the rear. You can tell I was a farm girl way back when I saw Junior Bennett and his beautiful team of horses. Prizes went to the following:

Floats: 1st Johnsen's Shotgun Wedding; 2nd Scott Little (Have-Love-Legion Branch 389); 3rd Jack Owens in his Model T.

Walkers: 1st Grinch and elves, Kalvin and Shirley Pressick and Ryan Althouse; 2nd Jean, Sharon & Penny; those Oh so graceful hunters; 3rd Shirley Patterson, the Colonial Lady and she did have hoops under the skirt.

Children's floats: 1st - The MS Society Peterborough and (The yellow bug and the teddy bear); 2nd - Matt Haines in his fire truck; 3rd - Daffies - did you see a flying cow? I did.

I personally would like to thank everyone who was in the parade. You were all winners. Santa Claus took his seat and the children kept coming and coming, some glad, others with trepidation and all coming away with a bag of candy. The children's draw was completed and I'm sorry there

was too many winners for me to was a very busy, very packed at list. The adult draw winners were tents, making purchases and quilt. Doug Caverley, donated by having lunch difficult. I've been Cordova Mines Recreation Asso-told the ladies all voted that the cation, folding chair and cooler annual bazaar was truly success bag donated by Hamilton Busful. The basket was won by Kip Line, won by Laurie Deschane; McCann and the table lamp was Christmas, decoration donated by Heather Bowen.

Don't forget the Cordova tissue boxes donated by Ruth Mines Library Association b-Yournans, won by Don Van Allen; zaa and luncheon is coming Karen Walker and Shirley Pressick; up Sat, Dec. 11 from 11am to throw, donated by the Scollicks. 1pm Crafts, baking books and Mary Presley; place mats, donated vendors. Soup and sandwich by Carol Johnson; Harold Lavin; lunch available.

potpourri lamps, donated by Mary Have you placed your order Presley and Ruth Yournans, Lynn for Christmas cake and short-Presick and Shirley Pressick; lamp bread? Call Pauline at 472-5493 shade, donated by Ruth Yournans now.

Dawn Beckford, angel, donated by Dawn Beckford; Kristine Mc-Special music Sunday at the Millan, Peterborough; Christmas Cordova Mines United Church gift box donated by Ray Haines - Buck Warren and Jackie Fraser Glenda Pressick; handmade af - was well attended.

ghan, donated by Mary Presley. New Year's Eve dance tickets David H. Scolllick. Thanks to all going good! Call Wain 472-4725 who worked to make the day 6993 or Lisa 778-2856 for ad-a success and special thanks to dance ticket only a our genial Santa for a job well The Cordova Mines Firemen's done. See you next year! dance, Saturday night was a All the while things outside blast. Sellout crowd as usual.



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Community Calendar

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ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 237 December 2004 activities

Dec. 4 - Karaoke
Dec. 5 - Bid Euchre Tournament, 1 p.m. start
Dec. 6 - Bid Euchre, 1 p.m.; Bingo, jacket giveaway & ham & turkey draws
Dec. 9 - Executive Meeting
Dec. 11 - Monthly Dance, Don Tandy, 8 p.m.; Meat Roll, 1:30 p.m.; hams & turkey
Dec. 12 - Start of Weekly Pool, 1:30 start
Dec. 16 - Monthly Euchre Tournament
Dec. 18 - Draw for "32" Sanyo TV, 3:30 p.m.
Dec. 19 - Legion Children's Party, 2-3 p.m.
Dec. 23 - D.J. Dale in Clubroom
Dec. 31 - Bob Caverly Band, Clubroom, 2:00 p.m. - 7 p.m.; New Year's Dance, Don Tandy & Plain Country, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
NOTE: General Meeting cancelled due to Christmas
SANTA CLAUS PARADE December 4th, 2 p.m. at Fairgrounds. Refreshments after Parade at Community Centre.

ST. ANDREW'S U.C. Christmas Bazaar & Luncheon

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2005 Sno-Fest merchandise will be available for sale at Marmora Tourist & Information Booth in the Park. Sat., Nov. 27, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.; Sat. Dec. 4, 12 p.m. - 4 p.m.; Sat. Dec. 11, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Sat. Dec. 18, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Selection of hats, toques, pens, mugs, key chains, sweatshirts, stuffed huskies, etc.

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"Investment in people's priorities," says Rinaldi

Northumberland—Northumberland MPP Lou Rinaldi says the government will implement a comprehensive, four-year plan to increase investment in health and education to foster economic growth and balance the budget.

He says the 2004 Budget sets out a responsible, realistic strategy to deal with Ontario's fiscal challenges, while delivering on the change Ontarians want and need.

"Ontario voters spoke to us about the need to transform the health care system and the importance of investing in education," Rinaldi said after Fi-

nance Minister Greg Sorbara tabled his first Budget. "They spoke about the importance of having a comprehensive, multi-year plan that lays the foundation for economic sustainability and growth."

Major initiatives promised in the budget include shorter wait times for cancer patients, home care enhancements, \$11.6 billion in operating support for hospitals in 2004-05 and \$600 million to support and reform primary care.

Success for Students

He said the government has also promised to increase investment in Ontario schools

by \$2.1 billion by 2007-08, increasing per student funding by more than \$1,100. Another objective, says Rinaldi, is to increase from 50 per cent to 75 per cent the target rate for students meeting the provincial standard for reading, writing and math by 2007-08.

"Our plan will make public education the best education. It will help our students achieve their true potential and that is the most important thing we can do to ensure Ontario reaches its full potential," said Rinaldi.

The Budget also highlighted several key initiatives for mu-

nicipalities, including delivering on the commitment to make two cents of the existing provincial gas tax available for public transit over three years. Also promised is an increase for the share of public health costs covered by the Province from 50 per cent to 75 per cent by 2007, and investing in improvements to highways, affordable housing and water quality.

"In order to stabilize our fiscal situation and invest in health care and education, we have made two important choices to increase revenues and to balance the budget over four years," Rinaldi said. "It is simply not possible to deliver a balanced budget this year without destabilizing vital public services and the economy itself."

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Provincial action plan fights domestic violence

Cobourg - As part of its first steps in a long-term action plan to fight domestic violence, the provincial government is investing \$12.831 in Northumberland Services for Women. The money will be utilized for a transitional and housing support program that helps women and their children fleeing domestic violence.

"We are reaching out to better serve more women who are victims of domestic violence," said Northumberland MPP Lou Rinaldi. "We are helping women connect with a network of community supports so they can find and maintain the housing they need to build a stable life for themselves and their children."

Under the Transitional and

Housing Support Program, the government is investing an additional \$3.5 million annually to help more than 70 women's shelters, second stage houses and community agencies that provide refuge and counselling for abused women and their children. This brings the government's total annual investment in these critical support services to \$9.1 million.

The additional funding builds on the success of existing outreach services but is more flexible and accessible. The additional funding goes beyond serving women in shelters, providing supports to women with a diversity of needs - including those living in their own homes.

The new funding enhances existing supports that help women live their lives free from

domestic violence by helping to find safe, secure housing, and by providing counselling and advocacy services, job training and income supports.

The government's long-term action plan to fight domestic violence, introduced by Premier McGuinty in April, also sets aside an additional \$4.9 million for a four-year public education and awareness campaign to help communities break the cycle of violence and improve training for police officers, Crown attorneys and others working in the criminal justice system.

"Violence against women is unacceptable," said M.P.P. Rinaldi. "When we help women and their children find lives free of violence, the whole community benefits."

RIDE campaign asks motorists to drive sober

Orillia—The Ontario Provincial Police will stay one step ahead of impaired drivers this holiday season during the annual Festive RIDE (Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere) campaign, which runs from November 26, 2004 to January 2, 2005.

This is the time of year when Ontarians take full advantage of the holiday season, with staff Christmas parties and festive gatherings with friends and family. These occasions sometimes go hand-in-hand with alcohol consumption and consequently, some drivers who travel our roads during this period may risk driving impaired, placing all other road users in danger.

During the Festive RIDE campaign last year, officers investigated 40 fatal collisions in which 50 people lost their lives. Seven of these fatal collisions were alcohol related.

Last year during the Festive RIDE campaign, officers pulled over 511,416 drivers at roadside checkpoints, 416 charged

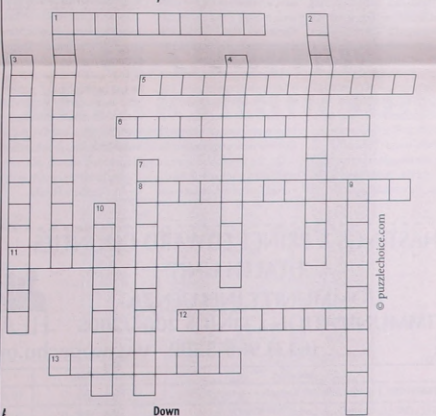
with alcohol-related offences. In addition, 402 drivers were issued 90-day driver's license suspensions, and another 955 drivers were issued 12-hour license suspensions for being in the "warning zone" of alcohol consumption.

The reality is that one in every 373 drivers stopped at OPP RIDE checkpoints last year was either charged with an impaired driving related charge or was issued a 12-hour license suspension.

Drinking and driving is a criminal offence and the OPP is therefore joining other police services across the province to arrest and charge anyone caught driving impaired. Remember OPP Festive RIDE checkpoints will be set up where you least expect them, and once you see them, there will be no turning back.

The OPP wishes everyone a holiday season that is safe, happy and above all else, a sober one when you take to the road!

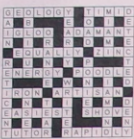
Puzzle of the week



Down

- Director of the 1941 classic, *The Maltese Falcon* (4,6)
- Gabriel Shear in the 2001 movie, *Swordfish* (4,8)
- Sugar Kane in the 1959 movie, *Some Like It Hot* (7,6)
- Joanna Eberhard in the 2004 movie, *The Stepford Wives* (6,6)
- Prince Feisal in the 1962 film, *Lawrence of Arabia* (4,8)
- Harry Sanborn in the 2003 movie, *Something's Gotta Give* (4,9)
- The Prefect of Police in the 1942 classic, *Casablanca* (6,5)
- Jimmy in the 2004 movie, *The Whole Ten Yards* (5,6)
- Harry Lime in the 1949 film, *The Third Man* (5,6)
- Don Lockwood in the 1952 movie, *Singin' in the Rain* (4,5)

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Few attend Deloro Mine Site evening information session

By Nancy Derrer

Deloro—Perhaps the residents of the village are weary or in an information overload situation, whatever the reason, few attended the evening public information session at Deloro last Tuesday night. Representatives of the Ministry of Environment and contractors who will be involved in the cleanup, outnumbered the three residents in attendance. However, MoE's Jim Ritter proceeded with a full and frank discussion of the draft cleanup plan and answered questions.

Since 1979, MoE has spent \$20.5 million and the cleanup project will cost another \$30-\$40 million, \$2.1 million at the mine area, \$12.8 million at Young's Point, \$15.9 million for the tailings area. It is projected that the Ministry will spend \$1 million annually monitoring the site following the cleanup on a long-term basis. The site will require ongoing monitoring of surface water, groundwater, pumping systems, and the waste-water treatment plant to ensure the continued effectiveness of the site cleanup measures.

The cleanup plan will be finalized in 2005; in 2006, tendering will proceed as well as site preparation construction; between 2007 and 2012, major cleanup construction begins.

"There are four main problem areas, and four different solutions," Ritter said. "The most heavily polluted is the former industrial area (25 acres) where ore was brought in from around the world to be processed at Deloro. They made pesticides on

the site and bug killer as well as refining different metals. There is radioactive waste in the tailing area." The volume of waste in this area is estimated to be 305,500 cubic metres.

This area contains the most highly contaminated waste and will be capped with 1.5 metres of clay and planted with hybrid poplars that differ from native poplars in that they have a longer life span and if toppled, will grow again from the roots.

The cover of 1.5 metres is considered sufficient so that burrowing animals or people walking in the area do not come in contact with contamination.

The Deloro Mine Site is about 202 hectares and contains arsenic, the main contaminant of concern, cobalt, copper, nickel, and low-level radioactive materials that represents two-to-six percent of waste at the site. Other materials that remain and must now be managed are refining slag, some of which people used on their driveways, mine tailing, laboratory wastes and demolished materials.

In addition to the industrial area, the three other sites scheduled for cleanup are the mine area, tailings area and Young's Creek area. The estimated volume of waste is about 650,000 cubic metres.

"There is a significant amount of tailings in Young's Creek," Ritter stated, in an area south of Highway #7. The Moira river-bank contains contaminated fill that will have to be removed.

On the whole site, ground and surface water will be diverted so that it does not come

in contact with any contamination; this should eliminate groundwater from moving contaminants across the site. At the present time, the water table can come into contact with ground water.

In the mine area, there is a small amount of radioactive slag that will be excavated and the area covered and revegetated.

Traffic in the area will be minimized by having separate closure plans for each of the four areas and noise, traffic and dust will be strictly minimized. "The cleanup will be done in a safe manner, with dust monitoring part of the plan. It would be unacceptable to create impacts in the village," it was pointed out.

"It will always be a hazardous waste site," Ritter explained, with contamination still at the north end of the property for the foreseeable future. However, it is anticipated that, because the village holds a lot of geological, natural and cultural history, there will be a future opportunity to develop a heritage park, perhaps with walking trails.

Between now and January 12 the public is invited to give suggestions on the cleanup plan. These should be sent to Deloro Mine Site Cleanup Project, Ministry of Environment, 133 Dalton Avenue, Kingston, K7L 4X6. A 12-page outline of the cleanup project is available and written to be understood by the general public. Marmora & Lake Reeve Terry Clements and Councillor Elaine Jones attended the public information session and were featured in a photograph in last week's Marmora Herald.



Skaters win medals—Marmora Skating Club brought home medals from the Raccoon Rally in Bowmanville, Saturday November 20th. Left to right Lauren Brownson Stage 4 2nd place, Shannon Earle Stage 6 3rd place, Taylor LeRiche Stage 5 4th place, Madison Drummond Delong Stage 5 4th place. These skaters are coached by Leah Pail and Nancy Brady, photo submitted

OPP Report—Marmora—A 52-year-old mother has been charged with assault following an altercation with her adult daughter. The suspect attended at her daughter's residence around 5pm Monday. At the time, the suspect was intoxicated and demanding to see her granddaughter. When the daughter told her to come back when she hadn't been drinking, the suspect became aggressive and grabbed the granddaughter. When told to leave again, the suspect struck the victim across the face with her hand. OPP officers investigated and arrested the suspect. She is scheduled to appear in court in December.

Deloro group of St. Andrew's United Church met Monday for the annual potluck lunch at Theresa Davidson's home. Reverend James Armstrong attended to perform communion.

Seniors' euchre

Marmora - Seniors' euchre results for November.

Nov. 5 - Ladies high Jean Doyle 73; 2nd Vera Vanstone 71; Men's high Ted Bedore 77; 2nd Jim Irvine 68; MLH Ted Bedore 66.

Nov. 12 - Ladies high Marianne Taylor 69; 2nd Jackie Lusignea 67; Men's high Harold Rush 75; 2nd Ted Bedore 67; MLH Henry Fluke 5.

Nov. 19 - Ladies high Lucille Bedore 67; 2nd Margaret Campbell and Marjorie Bedore, 65; Men's high Bea Mitchell 70; 2nd Harold Rush, Marjorie Doyle and Bob Sine, each with 65; MLH Jim Irvine and Bea Mitchell, 4 each.

Nov. 26 - Ladies high Jim Irvine 69; 2nd Vera Vanstone 66; Men's high Harold Lloyd 71; 2nd Ted Bedore 68; MLH Bob Sine, Ted Bedore and Jim Irvine, 3 each.

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BELLEVILLE: Oddfellows Lodge, 111 Bay Drive	Wed., Dec. 8	10 am - 3 pm	(613) 966-5500
PICTON: Salvation Army Corner of Queen and Elizabeth Streets	Fri., Dec. 10	10 am - 3 pm	(613) 476-7471
BELLEVILLE: Calvary Temple, 679 Dundas West, Belleville	Mon., Dec. 13	2 pm - 8 pm	(613) 966-5500

Babysitting course

cont'd from page 3

and they learned how to handle emergencies.

Asked to comment on the course, the students said: "I thought it was a lot easier than what I've learned; I thought I just had to sit and watch the children." Others said they were glad to learn how to cover a wound, change diapers, all the things you shouldn't give children to eat that could cause choking, what it means when a baby

cries and how to prevent accidents.

There were three boys out of the 15 students and Amy was quick to point out that they took the course seriously and see it as an employment opportunity.

Students attending the course must be a minimum of 11 years old, those who pass the written test with a score of at least 60 per cent receive a certificate.

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Discipline problems

continued from page 10

roul was on. Both Curry and Darrington tallied their second goals to seal the deal before the game's second intermission.

On Sunday, the Rebels matched the Mojaks stride for stride in the first session as both scored a pair to reach the first intermission at 2-2. From then on the Mojaks took over on the scoring parade. Although the Rebels continued to play hard their efforts failed to produce results as goalie Scott Honey came up big.

Shorthanded Goal

The key goal was a shorthanded effort as Jason Kittner reached in alone to outduel Rebels' Cujio Johnston with an ice skimmer from 10 feet. Two more unanswered Mojaks scores in the second secured the victory for the homesters as they kept pace with the Lakeland Chiefs in the third place battle in the Central League.

Rebels eventually lost their composure and spent too much

time parading to the penalty box. Coach Jim Peeling hopes this recurring situation will come to an end with this week's practice as he feels a few players are focusing too much on their own agenda instead of the team. The Rebels are now the most penalized team in the Empire League.

The only Rebel marksmen against the Mojaks in defeat were Jamie DeLong, Phil Darrington and Gordie Nelson.

ICE CHIPS: Last Friday the Rebels were to have hosted the Little Britain Merchants but a power problem forced the game to be postponed. Rebels had planned a free pass night for Campbellford Minor Hockey Association players that night. Now anyone having a free ticket can use it against Colborne on Dec. 11th. The Rebels will reschedule the Little Britain visit but Peeling says it will be difficult because ice time is at a premium.

Bantam Blues Finalists at Tournament

continued from page 12



Stirling Financial Centre Bantam Blues

Front row: Andrew Shaw, Rylan Decorato, Frank Bailey, Alexander Shearer, Kole Abbott, Graham Lloyd. Back row: Asst coach Jim Dafeo, Nick Carr, Kristina Dafeo, Ryan Farney, Cam Lawrence, Matt Heidra, Eric Guthrie, Luke Hooley, Brad Thompson, Tyler Decorato, Michael Middleton, Trevor Brewer, Trainer/Manager Jay Middleton, Head Coach Jim Decorato

Alex Shearer. Graham Lloyd faced numerous shots in net.

In the championship game the Blues were up against the Renfrew Timberwolves. Michael Middleton scored the lone goal assisted by Alex Shearer and Rylan Decorato. At the end of regulation time the game was tied with one goal each. A 3 on 3 ten

minute overtime period was played, but a winner could not be determined. Double overtime began, again being a 3 on 3 competition and Renfrew scored with 2 minutes remaining. Graham Lloyd was outstanding in net for the Blues.

Excellent defensive effort was shown by Trevor Brew-

Big win for the Atom Grizzlies

By Barb Stevens

It was a lucky day for the Centre Hastings Atom Grizzlies when they defeated the Belleville Star Trophies 10-3. Shamel Walsh had a "double hat-trick" with 6 goals and 1 assist. Jordan Graham had a goal and 2 assists, Matthew Martin with a goal and an assist, Brodie Devolin and Kyle Gardiner each had a goal. Kyle Meilleur, Cody Alberry each earned an assist and Jordan Fluke had two assists. Excellent goal tending from Ryan Martin kept these Grizzlies on a roll. The juveniles played host to Prince Edward County and were rewarded with a 6-1 victory. Greg Smith earned

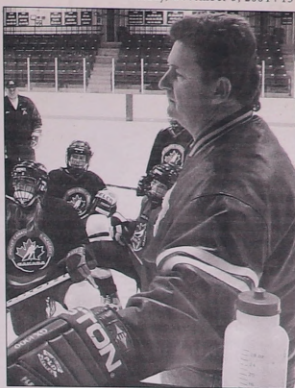
Bantam Hornets blank Port Hope

Asphodel-Norwood: Tyler Oliver picked up the shut-out in the Norwood Bantam As 6-0 win over Port Hope Friday. Thomas Teasdale had a four point evening with a pair of

his first "hat-trick" of the year and Steve Butcher, Brian Coe and Ryan Auger each followed with a goal. The assists went to Ryan Auger (2), Rob Reynolds (3), Brian Coe (2), Jon McConnell and Steve Butcher each with one. Despite a strong team effort and an early lead, the Pee Wee Grizzlies were unable to fend off the Belleville Bobcats and were defeated 3-2. This close game offered numerous power-play chances for both sides but Centre Hastings' penalty killing proved rock solid holding the Bobcats scoreless even during a 2-minute 2-man advantage in the 2nd. James Denny had both goals for the Grizzlies.

goals and assists while Andrew Dornan added three points to the ledger with a goal and two helpers.

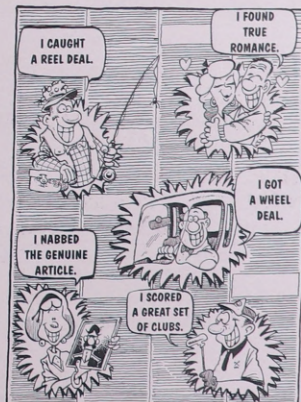
Also scoring goals were Keegan Johnson, Jon Darrington and Alex Christopoulos. Picking up two assists was Pearce McIlmoyle with single helpers to Eric Scriver, Seamus McDougall, Chris Klomp-maker and Johnson.



Former Leaf pays a visit

NHL vet visits: Former NHLer Greg Terrier of Marmora was at the Norwood District High School Hockey Canada Skills Academy to help out with instruction Friday. Terrier, a second round L.A. Kings draft pick (33rd overall) in 1980, spent a pair of seasons with the Kings then five years with the Leafs, racking up 93 goals and 243 points. He played his junior hockey in Hamilton and Brantford and in his final year with the Alexanders chalked up 112 points. His draft year was a notable one with Paul Coffey, Larry Murphy, now in the Hall of Fame, and Dennis Savard and Brent Sutter being drafted ahead of the future Leaf. Two of the NHL's greatest players—Jari Kurri and Steve Larmer—were drafted after Terrier along with Kelly Hrudey and Bernie Nichols. Mark Hunter, current owner of the major junior hockey's record breaking London Knights, played his hockey along side Terrier in Brantford. At the Academy Terrier helped instruction Albert Giony and Kevin Brohoney run drills for the grade eights. Photos/Bill Freeman

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Colts bounce back to shade Bancroft

Campbellford: It was an up-side-down weekend for Campbellford's Precision Wood midget Colts as they lost twice but then bounced back Sunday to win against the hottest team in the league.

On Friday night (Nov. 26th) the Colts were in Norwood's new arena. Although controlling play most of the game, they had no luck around the net, dropping a 4-1 verdict. The lone Campbellford goal came late in the final period with Justin Chrysler connecting on a play with Morgan McMillan and Hendy Robinson.

On Saturday in Ennismore,

it was a carbon-copy effort for the Colts in a 4-1 loss at the hands of the home team. Ennismore scored at the 10:50 mark of the first period and added two more in the second and another in the third. The Colts' only reply came in the third when Tyler Allanson scored assisted by Cory Taylor and Morgan McMillan.

Ennismore is a team the Colts will face at the Silver Stick tournament in Pembroke this weekend.

Armed with a new outlook on Sunday against the Bancroft Jets, the slumping Colts came ready to play. With Jamie

McKelvie in the nets, the Colts wrapped up an impressive 2-1 victory.

The Campbellford skaters played with a full bench and McKelvie came up big when needed. Cory Taylor got the Colts on the board with a power play goal at 9:20 of the first period with help from Hendy Robinson. There was no scoring until 2:03 of the second when Bancroft pulled even.

Although the Jets are known as a strong third period squad, it was the Colts coming through at the 9:13 mark on a play made by Morgan McMillan and finished off by Dylan Toms.



Festive spirits: Jill Lackey and her canine buddy Roxie were in a festive mood during Saturday evening's Santa Claus parade in Norwood. The two were bundled up and in all smiles on the Norwood District Figure Skating Club float. Photo/Bill Freeman



In high spirits: Taylor Hawlings waves to the crowd while Don Whigley guides the ATV during Saturday night's colourful Santa Claus parade in Norwood.



A night to remember: Norwood Pentecostal Church's entry in Saturday evening's Santa Claus Parade in Norwood earned an honourable mention citation from the judges. It was a grand night in Asphodel-Norwood. Photo/Bill Freeman

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Projects to provide power for 100,000 Ontario homes

Renewable energy firm to operate in Trenton

Northernland - The provincial government is increasing the supply of clean, renewable energy in Ontario by signing contracts for 10 projects that will provide enough power for 100,000 homes.

"The 10 new energy projects will provide 395 megawatts of clean, renewable energy, which will reduce our dependence on dirty coal-fired plants and enhance air quality throughout the province," said Energy Minister Dwight Duncan. "Early in the new year, we plan to move quickly to add even more renewable energy into Ontario's generation mix."

The projects - which include water power and landfill gas projects as well as five new wind farms - are the result of the province's groundbreaking Request for Proposals (RFP) seeking 300 megawatts of new renewable energy. The projects will spur economic development in the renewable energy sector and will bring up to an estimated \$700 million of new investment to Ontario.

One of these ten projects is Innergex II Income Funds Glen Miller Hydroelectric Project, in Trenton. The Glen Miller Hydroelectric Project will benefit Trenton and the surrounding area both environmentally and economically. Not only will this project help to clean up our air, it will also benefit our local economy, be it through new jobs or through increased spending in the community," said Nor-

thumberland MPP, Lou Rinaldi. The Glen Miller Hydroelectric Project, when complete, will generate 8 MW of clean, renewable energy. This will supply enough energy for more than 2,025 homes," said Rinaldi.

The government issued a request for proposals (RFP) last June, seeking up to 300 MW of renewable energy capacity to be in service as soon as possible. Forty-one proposed projects were reviewed by an inter-ministerial committee, and the entire process was overseen by an independent fairness commissioner.

"We are proud to participate in the green energy production initiative of the Government of Ontario and we are grateful to the communities that have supported our endeavours. The 8 MW Glen Miller Hydroelectric Project represents an investment of \$21 million," said Mr. Gilles Lefrançois, President and CEO of Innergex Management Inc.

The RFP is a first step in meeting the government's commitment to provide five per cent, or 1,350 megawatts of generating capacity through renewable sources by 2007, and ten per cent by 2010.

The McGuinty government is committed to protecting the interests of Ontarians by ensuring a reliable, sustainable and diverse supply of competitively priced power for the province, while promoting energy conservation.

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Santa collection spans the ages



The Santa collection at the Tweed Heritage Centre has items from all over the world and spans two centuries. Top photo shows both traditional Santas in book form, commercial posters as well as dolls, a music box and tree ornaments. The other photo is a closer look showing a Santa from England, (front right), a music box, (left) and in the rear a Santa from France with a more religious theme. - BD Photo

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By Brian Dunning

Tweed - Santas, Santas everywhere. Different in shape, style, form. Santa and Mrs. Santa two-foot high each, standing and hanging on to a chair. Santas from foreign lands in ceramic, cloth, paper, prints, music boxes. Santas spanning 200 years - Tweed & District Heritage Centre has them all. Or at least curator Evan Morton wishes.

Actually, over the years, the Centre (read Evan Morton), has been quietly collecting Christmas artifacts. The Centre now has a priceless collection of seasonal reflections of the past. Mr. Morton, says of the Centre's collection, "this is just a humble start. I envision the day when we have enough (items) we can display our collection

in the store fronts up and down the street (Victoria Street)." The exhibit fills a small room, but as Mr. Morton explains, "we don't have a lot of space."

"Maybe, 10 to 20 years from now, our collection will have grown to the point where it will draw people. That would be good for both the Centre and the community."

Mr. Morton says there are perhaps hundreds of unique and historic Santa "collectibles" in the area that many people don't even realize they have. Books, and paper items are more likely to be left in people's Christmas boxes rather than put out for



Christmas. People forget they have them. Even parts of a book can be worthy of collecting. Mr. Morton said they have a page out of an old catalogue of Santa items.

Over the years the look of Santa has changed. Originally Santas were depicted as saints in Old Saint Nick. In some parts of the world Santa is portrayed as a "Wise Man" who brought

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Milk warning

Hastings & Prince Edward Counties - The local health unit urges caution to anyone who has purchased certain milk recently.

"We have received several reports of 'off-tasting' milk," says Dr. Alban Goddard-Hill, acting medical officer of health with the Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit.

Affected is Reid's Dairy one per cent and two per cent milk with a "best before" date of Dec. 14.

Consumers describe the milk in questions as having an "off" taste. Those who have purchased Reid's Dairy milk with this 'best before' date are advised not to use it. They should return it to the store where it was purchased.

The Health Unit was first made aware of the problem, Thurs., Dec. 2 and it, along with the Canadian Food Inspection Agency, began an investigation at Reid's Dairy on Bell Blvd. in Belleville the same afternoon. The CFIA is the federal body with responsibility for inspecting area dairies. Tests are being conducted to determine if the milk presents any health risks.

Bridges and roads will be budget item in 2005 & on

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora & Lake - Along with most other municipalities, since responsibility for roads and bridges were downloaded by the province, Marmora and Lake is updating its 10-year plan following the recommendations contained in a consultant's report.

At the department heads meeting with Council and CAO Frank Mills, Tuesday, December 7, Roads Superintendent Ron Derry reported that this year the spending on roads is within budget.

Bridges, none of which has been condemned or is considered unsafe for public use, are another matter. Over the next decade, Council will have to allocate \$2 million in its annual budget to cover repairs. As well, replacement equipment will have to be figured into annual budget projections.

"Things wear out, need rehabilitation work or need replacement eventually," Reeve Terry Clemens noted. The municipality's equipment requirements need to be planned purchases, as well.

It is anticipated that, over the next five years, five bridges will need work; in all 22 structures need to be rehabilitated but it is thought there will never be a time that the municipality can afford to do two per year. If \$200,000 was budgeted per year and the whole of one year's amount was not spent, the

cont'd on page 14

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\$900 million Canada-Ontario Fund

Northumberland—The Governments of Canada and Ontario have signed an agreement to each provide up to \$298 million over the next five years to improve public infrastructure in small urban centres and rural municipalities throughout the province. Participating communities will be expected to contribute one third of the cost of any project, bringing the total investment in sustainable infrastructure to close to \$900 million.

"By working with our provincial partners, we are more effective in providing Ontarians with the support they need to build strong and sustainable communities," said Northumberland MP, Hon. Paul Macklin. "The investments the federal and provincial governments are making show a real commitment in helping the communities of Northumberland to build and repair their local infrastructure."

"This program is good news for Northumberland, and a valuable tool to improve its water and

sewage treatment and waste management," said MPP Lou Rinaldi. "Municipalities can fix its local roads and repair its bridges, as well as help address other health and safety priorities."

The agreement provides that the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) will work with the Governments of Canada and Ontario to ensure the program offers maximum benefits to Ontario communities and will continue to promote increased awareness of the program.

"AMO is working with the Federal and Provincial governments to ensure all Ontario residents benefit from a new deal for Ontario municipalities," said Roger Anderson, President, Association of Municipalities of Ontario. "The COMRIF infrastructure program recognizes that all Ontarians need and deserve increased investment in the success of their communities."

"Small urban and rural Ontario municipalities of less than 250,000 are all eligible to apply.



Anti-Bullying Program—All of Campbellford's three elementary schools hosted recent visits from children's entertainer Paul Behnke, who presented his interactive "Dealing With Bullies" program for youngsters at Hillcrest St. Mary's and Kent. Employing storytelling, music and interacting with kids, Paul delighted these youngsters at Kent Public School. Behnke's appearance in Trent Hills was sponsored by the Community Policing Committee in conjunction with the K-40 Club. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Early Christmas gift for Trenton Memorial

Trenton—Wendy Warner, Executive Director for the Trenton Memorial Hospital Foundation, received an early Christmas present.

It was an anonymous gift of \$35,000 from a "Former employee and her husband to diagnosis and treat bladder disease in

all patients. These special minimally invasive instruments pass through the urethra into bladder and allow the surgeon to visualize the bladder. The surgeon can then treat problems which, exist directly or diagnosis the existing bladder problem for

cont'd on page 8

Bill would ban people being outside vehicle

Queen's Park—Northumberland MPP Lou Rinaldi has introduced a bill that if passed, will amend the Highway Traffic Act (HTA). It would prohibit people from occupying the truck or delivery body of a commercial motor vehicle while the vehicle is being driven on a highway.

Driven less than 25 km

The exception would be only if the vehicle is being driven at less than 25 kilometers per hour on a highway that is not a controlled-access highway. A person is also prohibited from occupying a vehicle that is being towed or drawn on a highway.

"I just can't see why we have regulations for people requiring them to wear safety belts and to be properly restrained inside a vehicle," said Rinaldi. "The same should apply to people riding outside of a vehicle, such as people who ride in the box of a pick-up truck."

Bill introduced by Galt

This isn't the first time that MPPs have heard about these concerns. The former MPP for Northumberland, Doug Galt, introduced this bill in 2001 in memory of two young men that lost their lives in an accident. They were ejected from the box of the pick-up truck they were riding in. Respectfully, this bill has been named the Bill 153, the Jay Lawrence and Bart Mackey Memorial Act (2004). When introduced in 2001, this bill instantly received full party support and was ordered for second reading and then was sent to committee for debate, but was lost before the legislature got a chance to receive Third Reading and Royal Assent to become law.

"This is so important," Rinaldi said. "Precious lives are at stake and I can't believe that this isn't law yet in Ontario when in several other Provinces and States it's already in place!"

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LTC leads source water protection program

Trenton—Lower Trent Conservation is preparing to lead a program aimed at the long-term protection of sources of drinking water for the Trent/Ganaraska watershed region.

Leona Dombrowsky, provincial Minister of the Environment and federal Minister of Natural Resources, David Ramsay, made the joint announcement. A total of \$13 million will be provided to assist Ontario's 36 Conservation

Authorities and their partners to initiate the preparation of source protection plans.

LTC officials, along with municipal representatives, partners and the general public greeted Ms. Dombrowsky at an Open House scheduled Thursday, Dec. 2nd at the LTC new administrative office. Northumberland MPP Lou Rinaldi also attended the function.

"Protecting water before it enters our treatment systems

is the first step in making sure our drinking water is safe," said Dombrowsky.

"Developing watershed-based source protection plans is a natural part of our Conservation Authority business," explains Jim Kelleher, LTC General Manager. "I am pleased that the Province has decided to fully fund this vital work."

LTC, in partnership with the Crowe Valley, Ganaraska Region, Kawartha Region and Otonabee Region Conservation Authorities, will be directing the preparation of watershed-based source protection plans for the Trent/Ganaraska watershed region, a 15,000 square kilometre area stretching from Algonquin Park to Lake Ontario.

LTC will be hiring a project manager, hydrogeologist and water resources engineer early in the New Year to start pulling together existing data and develop water budgets that will identify the availability and use of water within the watershed. Further funding is expected from the government next spring to help complete source protection plans.

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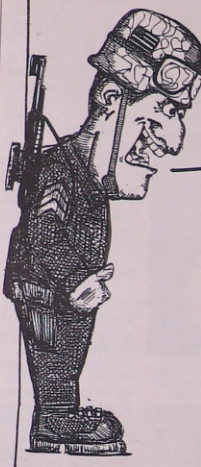
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Buckwa Beaver



Maybe if you guys had a bigger army you wouldn't be into all this peace crap



EDITORIAL

saw the closing of both the Port Hope and Coburg Hospitals. (The Courier, Dec. 3.) In fact those hospitals were amalgamated into a brand new, state-of-the-art facility, within easy reach of both communities as well as Highway 401.

Campbellford is the 'North' in Northumberland and our elected representatives, at every level, would do well to remember that democratic government is "Of the people, by the people, for the people." All of them, not just those south of the 401.

Diana Ballard
Campbellford

MP will continue to help with non-standard passport requests

For a number of years now, I have provided a voluntary passport service from my Constituency Office in Peterborough. The fact that I drive to and from Ottawa each week has helped us process thousands of passports. I was glad to do this.

Now, Canada Post has signed an agreement with the Passport Office under which it will offer a Passport Service for standard applications, for a fee, at select locations across the country. Our Post Office at George and King Street is now offering this service.

I would be glad to continue to deal with applications other than standard applications (e.g. where a valid passport submitted with the application has more than one year validity, lost/stolen/damaged/mutilated/inaccessible passport, applicant does not have a guarantor and uses a Statutory Declaration in Lieu of Guarantor, children's passports where there is the participation of only the applying parent, request for issuance of limited validity passport; request to add a married name to surname as well as group applications such as teams traveling together. However, I seems to me that I cannot, and should not, compete with the nationwide service of Canada Post in processing standard passports.

Peter Adams
Peterborough MP

Letters to the editor

Premium health care in Ontario?

I don't believe we are receiving adequate health care here in Hastings County, much less the 'premium' health care we have begun paying for.

Case 1: Two months ago, at age 56, I experienced chest pains for the first time. It was scary, and friends advised a professional checkup. Having no family doctor, I went to emergency at an area hospital and was given an electrocardiogram. At best the doctor's attitude was indifferent. The doctor refused to give me any information from the EKG printout, saying it would take hours to interpret. The doctor's mantra, repeated many times, was "I don't know!"

The doctor then performed the unusual (to me) procedure of grabbing my left "man boob" and squeezing and twisting it. The doctor just about tore it off, asking if it hurt. In hindsight I wonder if I was supposed to squeal like a pig to demonstrate my tolerance for pain.

Hospital staff booked a treadmill heart test for me in Peterborough for the following Friday. When I arrived they had sent me to the wrong one of the clinics two addresses. Fortunately clinic staff were accommodating and gave me an unscheduled test; results to be sent to the emergency doctor.

This was two months ago, and I've received no information from the hospital or the clinic. Do I feel I've been treated with respect, concern and compassion by a premium health care system?

Case 2: A young widow's factory-worker husband kept getting severe stomach pains. The doctors told him to take over-the-counter pain medication. His family was convinced there was something seriously wrong, and unfortunately they were right. He died in agony of stomach cancer many months later. If the doctors had made the correct diagnosis in time, his widow and two children would likely still have a husband and father. Premium health care? Maybe not in Hastings County.

Case 3: A woman in her late fifties, another hardworking factory toiler. Experiencing chest pains, her husband took her to hospital. Diagnosis: angina. Several months ago the pains returned and this time tests revealed she had experienced a heart attack two years ago. Serious damage had been done, and the early misdiagnosis means this lovely person is spending her hard-earned retirement in a state of painful disability. Premium health care?

SCORE CARD:
1 DEAD
1 DISABLED
1 UNKNOWN

Premium health care for rural Ontarians living within one hundred miles of Canada's largest city? I think not.

Sincerely,
Christopher Faier

Do I detect a bias

When Kelly Isiah, C.E.O. of Campbellford Memorial Hospital, shared with the people served by the hospital, an overview of the plan to balance the hospital's budget as presented

to the Ministry of Health for review and approval, it appeared on the back page of the newspaper. The article refuting the content of Mr. Isiah's letter by Lou Rinaldi, MPP for Northumberland/Quinte West, was headlined on the front page: "Accidental, or do I detect a bias."

Mr. Rinaldi accuses County Council of claiming "that rural areas are supporting the large urban centres." (Community press Nov. 26.) But closing the LTC beds at Campbellford in favour of Port Hope supports the claim. In announcing extra funding for long-term care (The Courier Oct. 29.) Mr. Rinaldi said "Northumberland's long-term care residents deserve to have the best possible quality of life." Is this accomplished by moving them one hour drive from family and friends? Mr. Rinaldi accused the Campbellford Memorial Hospital executive board of providing inaccurate information, but, in response to remarks made by MPP John Baird at Queen's Park claimed "the previous Conservative Government's cuts to health care,

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY

Essence Media

20 Hanna Court,
Belleville, Ontario K8P 5T2
www.essencegroup.com



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Life in a sardine can

One of my managers had the not-so-pleasant experience of parking on the 401 for a six hour stretch earlier this week. Two tractor trailers collided, one being a fuel truck, catching on fire. Unfortunately, an elderly man in a minivan couldn't avoid the resulting chaos and was killed.

So, two hundreds of vehicles sat. For one, two, three, four, five even six hours while the police, fire, ambulance, hazmat and journalists did their respective jobs.

When you have that kind of time, you start to count things. How many cars per line mile, how many airplanes get missed, how many medical procedures will have to be rescheduled, what is the pollution cost, how much do the emergency services cost, how many minutes apart are the contractions, and so on.

And you start wondering about the unanswerable questions: At what point do idling cars run out of gas, what about those who skipped breakfast and were just about to stop for lunch, how did people communicate before cell phones, and how do the women go to the bathroom...

If you do an estimate and add up the total societal cost of an accident like that, including the cost of the disruption in thousands of lives, you would quickly hit the multiples of millions of dollars. And that is without valuing the cost, of course, of the loss of human life.

But here's the thing. These people shouldn't have to sit in one place for six hours while the road crews rebuild a section of the 401. There should be enough organization in place to turn them around.

After two hours, my manager tried driving on the divided highway the wrong way, until a friendly cop informed him of the horrendous fine for traveling the wrong way on a divided highway, and suggested he find his place back in line.

As effective as these concrete barriers are on the 401 to protect us from the mistake of building the roads too close together in the first place, there are precious few places where vehicles can get through the barrier and be rerouted. As I think about the wasted time, I can't help but believe that half way between each exit should be a removable concrete barrier section, so that in emergencies, the police can: Block off the highway; turn around the last cars up the entrance ramp; open up the emergency barrier and funnel people onto the opposite side of the highway. Then the investigation and clean-up can happen in relative peace, and the motorists can claim what is left in their day.

Time is one of the most precious commodities we have. And one of the most rare. It's certainly worth more than few sand dollars back it would cost to fix that barrier if someone had just taken a cement saw to it.



Gord Dancy

words but no music
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With the festive season at its peak with parties, get together and dinner invites, it's always wise to think of the safe way to party. If you are serving drinks (alcohol) remember you as the host or hostess could be held legally responsible if one of your guests were hurt or killed in a car accident due to an over indulgence of alcohol. Always

Safe Holiday Choices

keep the serving of drinks well timed and have plenty of food snacks available to serve with the drinks. If your get-together is based on FOOD and drinks rather than DRINKS and food, you probably will be OK. Special events, like Christmas and other holiday celebrations should be about getting together with friends for great food and conversation. It's all about sharing good times and memories and celebrating in the spirit of good health with one another.

If it is a dinner party you're having, a cocktail before dinner is great and the wine at the table

with dinner is certainly appropriate. ...By The Way...here's a little tip for you. I attended a dinner party a few weeks ago and was absolutely floored when the hostess suggested to our host that it was not necessary or appropriate to serve wine with the salad. I of course kept my mouth shut at the time but it was hard to swallow the idea of no wine with the salad. Come to think of it, there was no wine to swallow. Here's a little tip for people serving dinner. A lovely Chardonnay goes very nice with almost any leaf salad. A nice Riesling is also a good choice. Even a low priced bottle of white wine complements the oils and vinegar, or citrus in salads. We should also keep in mind that dinner with guests should be at least a three hour affair, after which you can re-

tire to the living room or den for coffee or tea.

Decorating one's home for the festive season is very often overdue. There is nothing worse than living beside someone who thinks a thousand flashing lights, a Santa that talks, four reindeer with moving heads, a giant snowman, a manger with the complete Nativity scene, Bob Cratchit and Tiny Tim at the end of the driveway and a partridge in a birch bark tree looks cool. And all this on the front lawn. God save us from these lovely people. Remember, the interior of your home at this time of year should be inviting. It should smell of gingerbread, pine, Christmas cake, hot chocolate, cinnamon and lots of other delightful scents. Most of all, enjoy yourselves, but play it safe.

...AND SO IT GOES!

MSS students support Christmas Sharing

Marmora—Students at Marmora senior school are encouraged to bring nonperishable food items during the next two weeks to donate to the Christmas Sharing program. Student Council members began visiting classrooms Dec. 6 to collect and count the total number of donations made by each class. A donation drop off box has been placed outside the office for any additional items that individuals may wish to donate.

Students and various staff members represented the school in the Marmora Santa Claus parade, Dec. 4.

Then, on December 15, MSS and Earl Prentice staff and students will be enjoying a delicious seasonal celebration dinner. Arrangements are currently being made to ensure that this

celebration is a success.

School ski trips are being organized for January and February. The school suggests that parents consider giving the gift of a ski trip as a Christmas present.

You are reminded to recycle your printer cartridges by bringing them to the school and placing them in the cartridge box. The money received from Encre Au Tresor/Ink4Dream supports various activities at the school.

The Silver Birch reading program begins in January for students in Grades 5 & 6. The Silver Birch program promotes quality Canadian books and rewards student participants by making them judges in this province-wide event.

On the Street

Question of the week

Do you find Christmas to be a stressful time of year?



Absolutely not! It's a wonderful time of year. It gives you the opportunity to reach out to people, especially to those who are on their own, and get together with the family.

Wilma Bush Marmora



With all the activities going on in the community and the committees I like to share and enjoy it all. It helps me get into the Christmas spirit. You're doing good for people and that helps you get into the spirit. I also have 19 grandchildren so I have no choice.

Glen Coopman Hastings



Yes, I do find it stressful between working, looking after kids and trying to figure out gifts for Christmas while still paying for last year's Christmas. It gets kind of hectic. But I would guess about 90 per cent of people are all in the same boat.

Tina Gushue Campbellford



Marmora Crowe Valley Lions enjoyed a sumptuous Christmas Dinner in the Delora Hall, prepared and served by Doug Turpin's Catering December 3rd. Dancing followed with music provided by DJ Kevin Roy. Shown are Treasurer Russ Mitchell and Secretary Wendy McCoy. photo/Wilma Bush



Just in time for Christmas! Marmora's Snofest committee has taken up residence in the Information Centre to sell Snofest buttons, pens, key chains, scarves, mugs, sweatshirt, caps, toques and dogs as Christmas presents or for early shoppers for the annual sled dog races taking place in February. There will be three early bird draws on Snofest buttons on Dec. 28 at Cook's Barber Shop. Snofest volunteers will be at the Information Centre, Dec. 11 and 18, from 10am to 2pm. Drop in and take a look. Left to right: Robert Young, Richard Lowery and Bonnie Dames, committee members, and purchasers Bill and Dorothy Goldsmith of Marmora. photo/Nancy Dener

Seniors' Christmas dinner tonight

Marmora—Marmora Seniors' Club is holding its annual Christmas dinner tonight, Dec. 10, starting at 6pm at the Royal Canadian Legion. Boyd Warren will be providing entertainment.



Memorial Tablet Frank and Ruth Hulsman are pictured in front of the new St. Paul's Anglican Church Memorial Tablet, which was dedicated at Thanksgiving. The oak backboard was constructed and donated by the Hulsmans. The engraved brass plaques include the names of past and present friends of St. Paul's. photo submitted



Seniors enjoy trip to Port Hope

Above—Marmora—The Seniors enjoyed a bus trip to Port Hope December 1st, arranged by Winston and Vera Wylie. The main purpose was to see the play "Jack and the Beanstalk" but the wonderful array of lights at the theatre and at various stops on the way home were spectacular. Everyone was also amazed at the beautiful meal they enjoyed at "The Rail Side Restaurant" in Port Hope. Left—George and Patricia Osborne at the Rail Side Restaurant. photos/Wilma Bush

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Down On The Farm

Greenbelt Act will impact farmers, says OFA head

By Ron Bonnett

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture is not satisfied that the provincial government truly understands the impact of the proposed Greenbelt Act on farmers. The idea of preserving farmland and other natural areas can be applauded, but expecting farmers to shoulder the costs is not acceptable.

The final in a series of eight information meetings has been held and a crowd of about 1,000 people - many of them farmers - came out to voice their con-

cerns and opposition to various aspects of the proposed plan. It was truly heartening to also hear non-farm speakers stand up and call for government financial support for farmers.

Land use designation alone is not going to keep farmers on their land. OFA has been pressing the government to address both ongoing viability and potential loss of equity. If these are not addressed, Greenbelt is an idea, not a plan.

OFA doesn't feel the government's consultation process has

been adequate - it needs to go on for a much longer period of time, and should also expand to include full committee hearings involving representatives of all political parties. We are also demanding that agricultural issues be addressed by government before implementation takes place, not as an afterthought.

Ensuring farming in the greenbelt area

Ensuring farming in the proposed greenbelt area can be viable into the future is an important aspect the government has so far neglected to address. We need a complete examination of a number of tools that could assist in this regard - strengthened right-to-farm legislation, the purchase of development rights, farmland trusts, and a broad range of income issues farmers need answers for before implementation of the legislation.

Nick DeBoer, Pelee Federation president, said it well at the Nov. 29 meeting in Caledon East when he said, "The Government is mistaken if it thinks agriculture will roll over and take this flawed process - the government doesn't seem to care about the farmers who farm the land."

Robert Merry, a Halton Region farmer, said, "I feel like I'm living in a communist state... you are taking our land to benefit others. I do not agree with this dictatorship."

While the proposed greenbelt legislation deals specifically with the Greater Toronto Area and lands from the Niagara area up through Simcoe County, the issue has the potential to impact all Ontario farmers. OFA is working to ensure farmers across the province aren't faced with the same ultimatum given to GTA farmers. It is inevitable that when development is stopped in the proposed greenbelt area, there will be leapfrogging into other areas of the province and the scenario will just keep repeating itself across the province.

Public should pay the price

When the government says the preservation of green spaces is for the public good, it should follow naturally that the public should pay the price. We want the government to establish a monitoring system that will provide a review of how farmland prices are impacted by Greenbelt Act and trigger appropriate compensation for farmers.

OFA is also concerned that other legislative and regulatory initiatives are proceeding independent of Greenbelt discussions. Source Water Protection, Nutrient Management planning, Provincial Policy statement review and the Grow Ontario initiatives all will have an impact on what farmers do with their property. We need our set of guidelines, not four or five.



Photo Nancy Derrer

Federal funding for myriad of initiatives

Ottawa—Forty national initiatives will receive over \$12.1 million from the Advancing Canadian Agriculture and Agri-Food (ACAAF) Program, Agriculture and Agri-Food Minister Andy Mitchell has announced.

This much-needed injection of federal funding will support a myriad of innovative national initiatives across Canada. The projects range from the uses of molecular information to improve the quality of Canadian pork to a national demographic survey of scrapie genetics in Canadian sheep. Other initiatives include the implementation of a cut flower export program to developing a revised list of grades for Canadian fresh produce and uniform grade standards between Canada and the United States.

The ACAA program, a five-year, \$255-million program, launched in April 2004 to replace the Canadian Adaptation and Rural Development

(CARD) Fund, will help the Canadian agriculture and agri-food sector to better plan for the future by focussing on current and emerging issues.

"I am delighted to see that, once again, forward-looking sector leaders and entrepreneurs and have stepped up to the plate during the first call of ACAA proposals with a varied menu of exciting projects that ACAA will support and which will undoubtedly benefit the sector," Mr. Mitchell said.

Among the 40 projects, \$12 million has been committed to focus on on-farm implementation of the integrated fruit production program for the Canadian apple industry. An allocation of \$600,000 has been earmarked to transform organic agriculture. Another \$300,000 will be dedicated toward an Aboriginal youth pilot project to determine the need of stakeholders to introduce 4-H programming into other areas of Canada. One of the most innovative projects, to receive \$99,900 funding, is the advancement from pre-commercialization stage to commercial introduction of B-gluconic products, using barley and oatmeal materials to fill novel market opportunities.

"ACAAF will continue in CARD's successful legacy of investing in projects which contribute to the long-term prosperity of the agriculture and agri-food sector," Mr. Mitchell said.

Deadline for submitting proposals is January 5, 2005. For further details on how to apply as well as downloadable application forms, visit ACAA's Web site at www.agr.gc.ca/acaaf.

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The Cold Weather Is Coming! Be Prepared!

There are going to be many cold nights this winter, and it's important that everyone know the facts about how this affects your animals.

When the temperature dips below zero, there are several tips that you need to keep in mind. All pets should be either indoors, or have access to a safe, warm shelter out of the elements. Animals should not be left unattended in vehicles on those cold days. Dogs and cats that enjoy the outdoors at other times of the year may need to be encouraged to have shorter jaunts outside... this usually suits owners just fine too! Coats and boots made for animals can be a great idea to help hold in the warmth.

Animals can suffer from frostbite just as humans can. Most often the extremities such as ears and feet are affected. There is a great deal of pain associated with frostbite as you can imagine, so it should be avoided at all costs.

Hyperthermia is a much more serious result of exposure to the cold. The entire body temperature is reduced and the internal organs can begin to shut down if treatment is not immediately initiated.

Remember to treat your pets as you would like to be treated so that you can all enjoy a safe and happy winter season. If you have any questions, please contact Campbellford Veterinary Services.

HOARD'S STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT December 7, 2004

	PRICE RANGE	SALES TO
Lambs All Weights	.81 - 1.16	1.40
Calves 100-150 lbs.	.50 - 1.72	1.80
150-400 lbs.	.65 - 1.20	1.32
Stockers 400-600 lbs.	.68 - 1.20	1.24
Steers 600-800 lbs.	.60 - 1.05	1.12
800-1000 lbs.	.50 - 84.50	.85
Stockers 400-600 lbs.	.50 - 1.04	106.50
Heifers 600-800 lbs.	60 - 90	93.50
Cows	9 - 23-1/2	30
Bulls	15 - 26-1/2	28
Springer Cows	\$400 - \$600	\$875
Fresh Cows	\$400 - \$850	
Pigs 25-35 lbs.	\$15 - \$16	
35-45 lbs.	\$20 - \$40	
Shoats		
Sows	30 - 39	
Boars	- 10	

TOP STOCKER STEER 400-600 lbs. 460 lbs. @ 1.21 • Anthony Lajoie, Tweed
600-800 lbs. 605 lbs. @ 1.12-1/2 • David Atkinson, Seely's Bay
TOP STOCKER HEIFER 455 lbs. @ 1.06-1/2 • Russell McGinn, Stella
TOP CALF 100-150 lbs. 110 lbs. @ 1.40 • Fordale Farms, Wooler
150-400 lbs. 165 lbs. @ 1.32 • Ray Moore, Hastings
TOP COW 1410 lbs. @ .30 • Peter Oddie, Kingston
TOP SPRINGER \$800 • Frank McKelvie, Campbellford
TOP FRESH COW \$875 • Dave Dryfort, Norwood
TOP PIGS 6 av. 45 lbs. @ \$20 • Doug Melkijohn, Campbellford

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Entertainment

Teen author loves to write, draw

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel: Norwood - Only in grade nine, Erin Carthew is already a prolific writer with publishing titles to her credit. But her biggest achievement to date has just occurred and she is both thrilled and surprised.

The young 14-year-old Norwood District Intermediate grad and Holy Cross student has had her inspiring story "Pushed by An Angel" included in the best-seller *Chicken Soup for the Preteen Soul* 2.

To add to the wonderment of this positive development, Erin will be signing copies of the book Dec. 11 (2 p.m.) at Titles Bookstore on George Street in Peterborough.

"It's kind of surprising because I never thought anything would become of the story when I sent it in," Erin told The Register in an interview.

She says she is always on the lookout for addresses of magazines and publishers soliciting stories and poems. One of those addresses was the publisher of the runaway best-selling "Chicken Soup" books.

"I read stuff and I like to write so I send things in. It's something I do," Erin says.

The story, written when she was 12, was prompted by an actual event, she explains. One day her younger sister Melanie was pushing a doll buggy toward the road and her mother heard a coming. Her mom ran outside and told Melanie to stop.

"But Melanie thought she was playing a game so she started to run faster (towards the road)."

Erin's mother fell and Melanie looked back and started back

towards her avoiding the car that passed along the road.

Erin says her mother looked back and asked who pushed her. No one had, but her mom insists that she was pushed down by a "guardian angel" who saved Melanie.

Erin has been writing since grade one "in my spare time for fun about anything."

"I think I am better at writing than talking in expressing things," she says.

She has also had work published in Owl Magazine and is also half-way through a correspondence art course where she is studying another love -- drawing.

"I can't paint as well but I love to sketch," she says. Erin recently won a third place award for a Remembrance Day poster contest held for Peterborough schools.

"I enjoy them both. Neither

of them is hard (for me)."

Erin says that writing is a possible career option and loved the fact that she has been treated like a professional writer with a contract and a small stipend for the short story.

The book signing tops off all of the excitement.

"I like that part." She only learned of the Titles appearance last week and is quite thrilled about it.

The story's inclusion in the book caught her off guard, Erin admits.

"I am sort of surprised. I had forgotten I had sent the story there because I had written so many stories before. When they called I asked 'what story was that?'"

Erin says it is an honour to have the story in the book, especially because it was selected by over 600 preteens who voted

cont'd on page 15



Budding star: Erin Carthew is excited about being asked to sign copies of *Chicken Soup for the Preteen Soul 2* at Titles in Peterborough Saturday afternoon. Her story "Pushed by An Angel" is included in the bestseller. Photo: Bill Freeman

Friday, December 10, 2004 17

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Golf book great gift

Kawartha/Haliburton - The Lung Association Kawartha Haliburton area is selling its Golf Privilege books for the 2005 season just in time for Christmas. A perfect stocking stuffer for the golfer in your life, these books sell for \$25 each and offer mainly two for one coupons at more than 35 golf courses in the Kawartha-Haliburton, Durham and Georgian Bay areas. This year's book offers you more than 60 discount coupons! You can purchase your golf book at Fontaine's Source for Sports and Cottage Toys in Peterborough, Recycled Sports in Lindsay or by calling the Lung Association office at 705-742-6637.



Apple Art Celebration—Linda Greenwood and Mary McEwan of Spirit of the Hills, The Northumberland Arts Association, are in good festive spirits for the Apple Festive Art Show held in Brighton. The show was held over the weekend of November 13 and 14 at the former location of The Gallery on the Apple Route. Nineteen Spirit members exhibited at the "well attended" show. Linda Greenwood, the president of the organization said she is very pleased with the member participation, attendance and results of the show. Photo: Mary Lou Dumka

Hospice to present "Big Band" visit

Port Hope—The Toronto All-

Star Big Band is returning to Port Hope with an all-new show to benefit Hospice Northumberland Lakeshore. Tickets to this show will be welcomed by all big band fans. The 2004 concert sold out early and fans wanted more: TABB responded, and on Saturday May 7th this dynamic orchestra plays the Capitol Theatre with more of the romantic

sounds of the big band era.

Same great band -- all new show. Tickets are available now at the Capitol Theatre Box Office: \$28, or \$25 for groups of 20 or more. Doors open at 7 p.m. for a Silent Auction of fabulous theme packages (cash or cheques).

Hospice Northumberland Lakeshore provides trained volunteers to help people with life-threatening illness maintain dig-

nity, choice and quality of life. Hospice volunteers give practical, emotional and respite support to clients and their family caregivers. The organization is partially funded by Northumberland United Way and the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care but relies heavily on community donations and funds raised from special events such as this concert.



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Quinte Conservation opens new website

Belleville—Reserve a campsite at the 3,000 acre Depot Lakes Campground next summer, register for an interpretive hike or catch up on the latest news from Quinte Conservation, all on our new website. The new state-of-the-art website at www.quintecconservation.ca was introduced to the public at a meeting of all three Quinte Conservation Watershed Advisory Boards Nov. 25th.

"The new website provides

information to watershed residents 24 hours a day and also highlights the natural splendor of this area to potential visitors of this beautiful region of Ontario," said Lucille Fragoni, Quinte Conservation's Community Relations Coordinator.

Purchase online tickets

Information on all of Quinte conservation's programs and services, its 39 dams and 30

conservation areas is available on the site. An interactive map allows visitors to click on the location of a conservation area or dam and be instantly linked to relevant information and

We will have new features - like an online newsletter, available early in 2005 and new items and information being added regularly.

In the near future, for instance, our Watershed Watch volunteers, who record rainfall and other environmental information for us, will be able to submit their data through the website.

photos. Tickets for upcoming fundraising events can be purchased on line and picnic sites may also be reserved through the new site. Forms and documents may also be downloaded from the website.

Fragoni highlighted some of the features of the website to the board members, public and media in attendance explaining that the site was created to be easily updated by Quinte Conservation staff.

"We can make our own updates and changes to the site in-house. It is very straightforward to use and does not require any programming knowledge, only the ability to use simple word

processing software," reported Fragoni.

Essence Selected

In the fall of 2003 Essence Communications Group of Belleville was selected from among 20 proposals to design and create the new website for Quinte Conservation. The creative team from Essence was on-hand for the launch and available to answer technical questions.

"We encourage people to visit our site regularly. We will have new features - like an online newsletter, available early in 2005 and new items and information being added regularly. In the near future, for instance, our Watershed Watch volunteers, who record rainfall and other environmental information for us, will be able to submit their data through the website. In 2005, we will be working towards making real-time water level data available on the website, direct from our stream gauges on area rivers," explained Fragoni.

Quinte Conservation, one of 36 conservation authorities in Ontario, is a community-based environmental protection agency. It serves 18 municipalities in the watersheds of the Moira, Napanee and Salmon Rivers, and Prince Edward County. It provides cost effective environmental expertise and leadership that develops and delivers programs to ensure the healthy coexistence between the community, its environment and its economy.

Warkworth catches the Christmas spirit



Star of the Show—Last but not least in the Warkworth Santa Claus Parade held last Friday night (Dec. 3rd) was the traditional star of the show-jolly old St. Nicholas himself. The warm Christmas spirit of both the parade participants and the onlookers more than made up for the crisp and chilling temperatures. photo/Rolly Ethier.



Friends of the Library—Two white-winged angels, senior citizen vintage, led the way for other members of the fun-loving Friends of the Warkworth branch of the Trent Hills Library system. The group proved to be one of the hits as the Village welcomed another Christmas season last Friday night by turning out for the annual Santa Claus Parade. photo/Rolly Ethier.



Christmas Hockey Wishes—Members of the Percy Bulldogs' girls hockey team wished everyone along the route a Merry Christmas in the annual Warkworth Santa Claus Parade. Another frigid but enjoyable parade was held through the downtown last Friday night offering testimony to the successful efforts of the hard-working parade organizing committee headed by Mary Greenly. photo/Rolly Ethier.



Enjoying the Parade—A couple of zany characters draw little attention from onlookers as they keep their eyes glued on the annual Santa Claus Parade rolling past them last Friday night (Dec. 3rd) in the Warkworth downtown. Another excellent parade was presented to kick off the countdown of the Christmas season in the village. photo/Rolly Ethier.



Christmas Scouting Gifts—All wrapped up as Christmas gifts in the Warkworth Santa Claus Parade were these cute kids representing Warkworth Scouting. The kids ignored the cool weather and enjoyed the opportunity to dress up and ride on their float through the downtown. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Trenton Memorial

cont'd from page 2
future treatment.

The donors had the opportunity to meet Dr. Sue-Chue-Lam, a Trenton surgeon who provided his appreciation for their generosity. When provided with the priority medical equipment list, the donors chose specifically they could identify with the needs in urology.

While one of the donors had been employed at Trenton Memorial Hospital for five years during the 60's, they have both been residents of Quinte West for over 50 years. When Wendy asked them why they chose to give such a generous gift, they responded "because it is very important to have a good hospital here in Trenton and keep it growing. We also wanted to see the benefit of our gift."

According to Ms. Warner "what these donors have done is great for many reasons. They not only are providing much needed equipment for our

Hospital here in Trenton, but they are doing it now, when we have an opportunity to thank them in person and recognize them for their kind generosity."

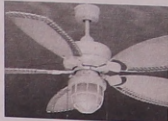
The Foundation is committed to raising over \$397,000 for equipment needed at Trenton Hospital this year. This gift brings the current total raised for PME to \$262,959, 66 per cent of their goal with just over four months remaining.

The Trenton Memorial Hospital Foundation supports Quinte Healthcare Trenton Memorial and the Quinte Healthcare Corporation by raising funds and awareness of their needs to assist in the provision of quality health care for all patients and members of its community. Anyone interested in leaving more than memories can contact the Foundation office at 392-2540 ext. 5403.

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Hastings welcomes Santa

Guests of honour: Santa and Mrs. Claus were showered with cheers and applause during their quest of honour appearance at Sunday Afternoon's Santa Claus Parade in Hastings. Organized by the Hastings and District Community Group with assistance from the Lions Club, the parade was awash in festive colours. Photo: Bill Freeman



Red Hats in Vogue—Members of the Red Hat Society had an enjoyable time as participants in the Campbellford Santa Claus Parade, exchanging holiday greetings with residents lining the parade route from their convertible. As can be seen the ladies were definitely in festive style for the occasion. photo Rolly Ethier.



Avro Arrow at Air Show—The world-class New England Air Show at Chicopee, Mass., saw the appearance of Bernie Lehman's 1:12 scale, 150 mph radio control ducted fanjet of the legendary Canadian Fighter CF-105 Avro Arrow. The photo taken August 14, 2004 at Westover AFB in Chicopee where Team Arrow was invited to perform aerial and static displays in the show. Parked behind Team Arrow are the legendary US Air Force Thunderbirds, celebrating their 50th anniversary this year, and a Boeing C-17 Globemaster. Pictured left to right are: Brian Jones, Loadmaster; Bernie Lehman, Pilot; and Rick Jones, Ground Crew and Public Relations. This air show attracted over 400,000 spectators for the two day event, and Team Arrow was proud to represent Canada by bringing the fascinating story of the Avro Arrow to counterparts in the U.S.

PeeWee Colts add another tournament championship

Campbellford—For the second time in the past three weeks the Campbellford Chrysler PeeWee A Colts have started off with a major tournament championship.

Two weekends ago the Colts ventured to Pembroke and captured regional Silver Stick tournament honours to qualify for a berth in the International Tourney in Forest in January.

The Colts played more energized hockey during the past weekend in the Campbellford Minor Hockey Association tournament with every player giving it a maximum effort. To win the championship they defeated Warkworth 2-0 in game one. In the second game they dumped the Lakefield Chiefs 5-0 and then in the final turned back the Port Hope side 4-1.



Silver Stick Champions—The Campbellford Chrysler Pee Wee A Colts travelled to Pembroke for the Regional Silver Stick Tournament and returned as the 2004 Champions. The Colts captured top honours with an exciting 4-3 victory in the final. The proud champions: Back Row: Ian Pettie, Jeff Petherick, Ben McKeown, Lucas Peters, Ryan Bennett, Brad Benaudine, Todd Kerr. Middle Row: Elijah Crothers, Joe McKeown, Jordan McEvoy, Douglas Little, Tyler Dunkley, Zack Martin. Front Row: Jake Locke, Dylan Ingram, Kyle Newton, Zach Pothoff and Lucas Brown.

Hawks open strong

By Stephen Mitchell

Hawlock—The Hawlock Hawk PeeWee team is looking strong this year. The team started the season with two exhibition games against Campbellford winning both in close-fought games 3-2 and 6-4. So the boys were fired up when league play started. Decisive wins over Brighton 5-1 and Frankford 7-1 on Oct 12 & 16 lead into a 5-1-0 record for the month.

Team members are: Devon Stillman and Devon Gerow, goal; Michael Gilroy, Joseph Whyte, Zac Mitchell, and Garrison Iversen, defense; Dalton Rimmer, Camden Church, Nicholas Lachapelle, Douglas Whyte and Cody Driscoll, forwards.

The PeeWee team also relies heavily on Atom team members Cody Saunders and Wes Mundle.

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Sports Regional

Vipers put muzzle on Huskies Squad rebounds after OT loss in Kingston



Lots of shots: Jeremy Sharp of the Frankford Huskies saw lots of action Sunday during his team's match with the league leading Northwood Vipers. Photo/Phil Freeman

By Phil Freeman

Asphalted-Norwood: The Northwood J.J. Stewart Vipers bounced back nicely after a thrilling 6-5 overtime loss in Kingston putting the bite on the Frankford Huskies 9-1 Sunday.

The challenge, coach Brian Hayton says, was to play intensely against the undermanned Huskies while preparing for Thursday night's big tilt in Whitty.

"We wanted the guys to come

out hard and put the challenge out to respond after a tough loss. We thought they came out in the first and responded well," Hayton said after the game.

Norwood did just that and outshot the Huskies 25-3 in the first with Frankford goalie Jeremy Sharp playing heroically to keep the score close at 3-0.

"We moved the puck around well and got lots of shots -- it was a really good start to the game."

"We were good in the first, a little sloppy in the second but in the third came out with some more jump. We wanted to play a strong third just to set the tone for Thursday night."

He also liked the fact that his team battled back from a 5-3 deficit against Kingston the night before to force overtime. The Vipers played shorthanded early in that game and paid the price.



New addition: The Norwood Vipers have added more size and skill to their line-up after signing former Peterborough Petes player Andy Johnson. His presence was felt against Kingston and Frankford. Photo/Phil Freeman

"We fought through some adversity after a bit of a slow start," Hayton said. "That was a good sign."

Against Frankford he didn't want his team looking too far ahead but still there was a desire to get ready for the Dunlops.

The challenge for us going into the third (leading 6-1) was to make sure we didn't forget about the period and look ahead too much because bad habits can creep in," Hayton said. "For the most part they played strong and hopefully that carries over."

Norwood has split its games against Whitty losing a game they led with two minutes to play.

"They've got good depth," says Hayton. "We need to be intense and bring our 'A' game."

cont'd page 13

Curry on target but Rebels suffer pair of road losses Strong effort wasted in loss to Chiefs

Lakefield: As captain of the Campbellford Rebels, Joe Curry has always been a guy who leads from example.

That was in evidence again in recent Empire League junior C action as the Rebels continued to struggle, losing two more games on the road. In action in Picton against an improving Pirate squad, Curry produced a sparkling four-goal performance that went to waste in a 6-4 Campbellford defeat.

Saturday night, the Rebels hit the road again for Lakefield and once again saw a strong effort that coach Jim Peeling describes as a Rebel trend of seeing defeat snatched from the jaws of victory. Rebels ultimately succumbed 7-6 in overtime.

The Pirates have been able to secure the services of Spencer Irving from the Nanapanee Raiders and he quickly made his presence felt by firing a hat-trick against Campbellford. Picton teamed him with Joey Parks, their captain, for a potent one-two punch. With Parks in form, Curry Turner also added a pair.

The turning point was probably the Rebels' inability to come out of the dressing room ready to rumble.

In the first period it took 73 seconds for the Pirates to score. They cashed in again just 14 seconds after the puck was dropped at the start of the second period on a power play. Then Rebels gave up another goal just 67 seconds into the third frame.

The loss certainly couldn't be blamed on Curry, who was a powerhouse. He tallied from down low twice and also hit with wicked wrist shots from 25 and 40 feet. Centre Phil Darrington and Mike Banks rounded out the Rebel scoring.

Losing to Lakefield was another tough pill for the Rebels to swallow as again their defensive zone lapse in not clearing the puck afforded Mike Moore a chance to unload a 33-footer at 2:55 of overtime through a screened Curtis Johnston in the Rebel cage.

Hold 5-3 Advantage

Rebels led 5-3 after 20 minutes as Chief netminder Eric Ostrander had a terrible time controlling rebounds. The Rebels were full value with Curry denting the twice twice-giving him six goals in the two games while Darrington and Banks cashed in singles. The prettiest goal came off the stick of Craig Fleming.

Again the Rebels, leading 4-1 after 12 minutes, had another defensive zone meltdown as Jordan Hill and Josh Hunt scored for the Chiefs just 63 seconds apart. So the 5-3 lead flattered the Chiefs, who may be as a first place team in the Central division, didn't give the Rebels the respect they deserved.

Major Penalty Hurts

In the second period, Moore tallied his second and then Brent Oakley tied it as the Chiefs gained control. Centre Phil Darrington became another Rebel to fall victim to taking dumb penalties. His five-minute major for slashing was the instrument that turned momentum into Lakefield's favour.

Rebels got some stalwart penalty-killing from Nick Temple, Derek Brown, Evan King and Gordie Nelson only to see Bill Banks fool Johnston from long range. That made it 6-5 for the Chiefs.

cont'd page 13

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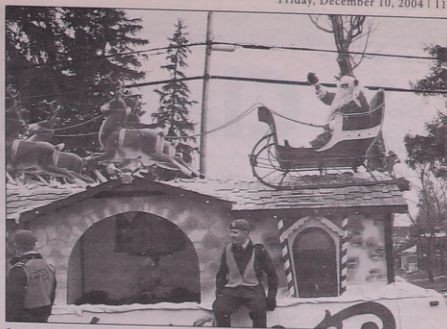
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Pipes and Drums strut their stuff.



Santa, at last. Photo J. Seaborn



Sea Cadets marched smartly to their own band.



Marmora's girls hockey team, The Ice Cubes, were part of the annual Santa Claus Parade.



Hillbillies were a treat.



Earl Prentice students

Here comes Santa Claus!

Marmora parade attracts a crowd



Legion Colour Party, photos/Nancy Derrer



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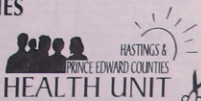


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BELLEVILLE: Calvary Temple, 679 Dundas West, Belleville	Mon., Dec. 13	2 pm - 8 pm	(613) 966-5500

Classifieds

Everybody's Marketplace

MEMORIAMS

MILES, ROBERT JEFFREY - March 16, 1966 - December 12, 1998.

After the clouds, the sunshine.

After the winter, the spring. After the shower, the rainbow.

For life is a changeable thing.

After the night, the morning. Bidding all darkness to cease.

After life's cares and sorrows, The comfort and sweetness of peace.

Lovingly remembered by Mom, Ross, Jackie, Angie, Paul, Deanna and family.

MEMORIAMS

BAKER, MARIE - In loving memory of a dear Mother, Grandmother and Great Grandmother who passed away December 9th, 2003.

We knew that you were suffering.

We knew you were in pain. We knew that you would never.

Get well on earth again. It broke our hearts to lose you.

But you didn't go alone. For part of us went with you. The day God took you home.

Joan, Donna and families.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS



CAMPBELLFORD/SEYMOUR COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

a living legacy rooted in the community

The Campbellford/Seymour Community Foundation is accepting grant applications for next year - deadline is 11:00 a.m. Thursday, December 30th, 2004.

In 2004, the Community Foundation was pleased to announce \$237,000.00 to fund sixteen community projects. To view the grant projects please visit our website at www.csf.ca and follow the granting link. The funding for 2005 will be determined in early 2005 in accordance with the Canada Revenue Agency disbursement quota.

Public Announcements of the 2005 grant recipients will be made at the Annual General Meeting of the Campbellford/Seymour Community Foundation in April 2005.

To obtain a grant application please visit our website and click on "granting", or visit our office located at 174 Oliver Road, Campbellford, call Martha Murphy at 705-653-2005 to have an application faxed.

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Curry on target

cont'd from page 10

Then Rebels got new life as Nick Temple unloaded an 80-footer that skipped past a starter and screened Ostrander.

The loss failed to dampen the spirits of Rebel coach Jim Peeling, who said his team gave the highly-rated Chiefs all they could handle for 60 minutes. The Rebel coaching staff still believes the team can handle themselves against any junior C squad but have to be more accountable on the ice-eliminating the bad penalties while making good plays with the puck.

Rebels were missing the services of Dan Petherick (suspension), Justin Loucks (injury) and Justin McConnell, who is out with broken ribs suffered in the Amherstview game.

Rebels return to home ice Saturday night to face the Colborne Cobras at 7:30.

Vipers muzzle Huskies

cont'd from page 10

The loss in Kingston was only their second of the season but the overtime point was well-earned. Joe Hawley says. Hawley fired in two goals against the Huskies before leaving the game with a knee injury after taking a slash.

"Kingston was a good test for us," he said. "They got some of their guys back and had a full lineup. We took some unnecessary penalties which is our downfall at some points."

The Vipers dominated overtime but Kingston got the fortunate bounce.

"It was a good point on the road for us," Hawley said.

He says you can approach a game like Sunday's two ways, especially after a hard loss on the road.

"It can be a little scramble (but) it kind of gives the guys a bit of a rest to get geared up for Whitey. We try to do some of the same things: finish our checks and try to get the puck to the net and not get too fancy which is tough to do because they were short-stuffed and basically sitting back and waiting for us."

The addition of former Peter Jetski Johnson adds more skill and

size to the line-up and it showed with a three point night.

"It adds depth to the team and that's what we're looking to do," says Hawley. "At this level if you don't have depth you won't be competitive. We're in good shape and the results are coming together for us."

Chad Birchford and Dave Stewart also had two goals, both of Stewart's on blistering drives. Scott Wasson, Mike Williams and Johnson added singles. Two assists each went to Wasson, Dave Lorentz, Williams, Stewart and Johnson with Mike Temple, Brian Thompson, Jim McMillan, Birkhoff, Hawley and Wes Nield

adding singles.

Cory Ferguson spoiled Ryan Aschbacher's shutout at the 6-46 mark of the second.

Stewart started the offense 1:41 into the game capitalizing off a strong rush. They never looked back. He closed the night with a bullet shot with 1:05 to play.

Vipers notes: Mike Sullivan of

Peterborough won the \$326 50-50 draw and Jim Rutherford of Norwood won the chuck-puck. Jamie McCormick is still out with a shoulder injury. Ian Donaldson, Mike Temple and Steve Thomas were shown the gate in the third. Temple and Jay Corwell dropped the gloves. Norwood hosts Kingston Dec. 19.

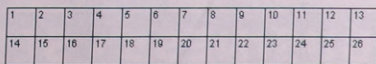
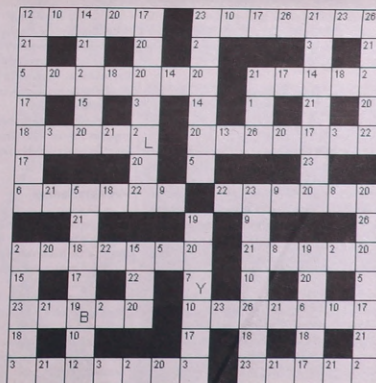
Hat trick leads the way

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood Sr. Tyke #2 unit flew by the Ennismore Eagles 8-3. Alex Barrett, from Jessica Neilson and Bret Smale, started things off then added another with help from Kieran Jordan and Mitchell Bell. Goals by Brent Smith and Barrett hat trick marker kept the Hornets on track. Picking up assists were Bret Smale, Rodney Fleming and Bell. Bret came back and scored the next goal assisted by Jessica Neilson and Bell. Jakob Payne blasted one in assisted by Smith and Michael Elliot to end the second. Ennismore made a rush in the third for a goal but Austin Jones held them off while Barrett came back with another Elliot and Jordan. Jones played strong in net holding off the Eagles for the rest of the game while Fleming blasted the final goal assisted by Payne and Bret Smale. Christian McGaffin, and Brad Smale were strong on defense while Hugh Neilson and Sam McWebb contributed great plays.

Puzzle of the week

Each letter of the alphabet is represented by a number 1-26.

Can you crack the code and solve the crossword? Three letters are already in place to get you started.



last weeks solution

Bridges and roads

balance would be put in next year's reserve account.

In anticipation, Mr. Derry plans to have designs completed for bridges designated for repairs in the coming year so that, when grants or municipal funds are available, the department will be ready to go ahead.

The Bronson bridge is in the 'worst shape', followed by River-view; it may be that the latter could become a pedestrian bridge that would not require yearly evaluation. On the Macdon Road, the Ackerman bridge will never be replaced but could be repaired.

"Five small bridges are not worth fixing," Derry reported, "but all of the big bridges are worth fixing."

Consideration will also be given to 2005 to establishing a salt/sand storage site in the Dickey Lake area, on municipally-owned property, due to an increase in population in that area. The land, estimated to be about one acre, would have to be surveyed.

Mr. Derry will call for tenders in the near future for sidewalk snowplowing in an effort to reduce use of municipally owned equipment.

Several new light poles will be installed at the Highway #7 & 14 intersection, the new stop lights are waiting for Hydro approval.

One copy of the consultant's report will be made by municipal staff and left in the office so councilors can peruse it at their convenience.

Building permits

Over \$4 million in building permits have been issued this year, CAO Mills reported, bringing in \$30,000 annually in new taxes. Mills and Bylaw Enforcement Officer Irwin Earle have both received new building services certification, including heating/air conditioning, fire protection, and multiple housing units. Mills will take a structural course in February and one on complex buildings.

As well, Mr. Earle has been certified to inspect plumbing and will enroll in a house framing certificate program in 2005.

Mills reported that various townships in the county have had inspectors sign. It may be that, in the future, municipalities will share services and personnel if an agreeable hourly rate can be agreed upon. One municipality is paying \$80 an hour, a figure that is not acceptable in Marmora & Lake. Mills suggested that an amount in the area of \$20 an hour, including mileage, would be acceptable. It could be that Wollaston, Limerick, Tudor and Cashel could share qualified personnel: a person could work two days a week in one municipality, and other days in other municipalities. The municipality can't make money on sharing personnel, just cover its costs.

OPP Report

Marmora - On December 4 at approximately 6:30pm, a Central Hastings OPP patrol officer stopped a car on Centre Line Road in Marmora and Lake. The officer's investigation revealed that the driver, 28-year-old Alan Grant of Havelock was a disqualified driver. He was charged with driving while disqualified, driving while under suspension and driving without insurance. Grant's vehicle was impounded for 45 days under the provincial vehicle impoundment program. Grant is scheduled to appear in Belleville court in January.

The 45-day vehicle impoundment is a motor vehicle that a disqualified driver is found operating a motor vehicle. The vehicle is towed locally and then later transferred to the VIP towing facility which is located in the Ottawa area. All towing and storage is at the expense of the owner regardless of who was driving.



Former Leaf Greg Terrier paid a visit last week to the Hockey Canada Skills Academy at Norwood District High School. The NHL vet was in Norwood to help out with instruction. Terrier, a second round LA Kings draft pick (33rd overall) in 1980, spent a pair of seasons with the Kings then five years with the Leafs, racking up 93 goals and 243 points. At the Academy, Terrier helped instructors Albert Crowley and Kevin Braham run drills for the grade eights. Photo/Bill Freeman

Ice may be available at arena in late August

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Parks and Arena Manager Curtis Trimble reported to Council at the Dec. 7 department heads meeting that ice rentals is an uncertain business, with hockey leagues not planning far enough ahead.

Three Saturday tournaments have been canceled this year. In September, he will be giving the leagues certain dates and hope this will help them plan efficiently; once the dates are agreed upon, the municipality will keep the \$100 deposit if the league cancels. He is currently negotiating ice rental for the last two weeks of August.

Four hours' ice time has been rented for New Year's Day; Trimble expects to have public skating that day as well.

New Year's Eve dance

The department is sponsoring a New Year's Eve dance, featuring a DJ. It is hoped that a profit will provide replacement equipment for the hall.

Bookings of the hall are being done by both the municipal office and Mr. Trimble. Communication between the two areas is important so that double bookings do not result.

There is an increased demand

for soft ball at Legion Park. As a result, next year there will be one league for 12 and under, one for 17 and under. Games will take place Monday and Thursday at Legion Park.

Marmora & District Lions Club is going to buy a satellite system for Lions Hall, which will be available for other uses. Trimble stated, including teen dances.

New advertising signs will be ordered for the ball park and the arena, with one space reserved in each location for a municipal 'welcome' sign.

Recycling receptacles will be put in the Sk8board park and near the canteen next Spring. The public has been quick to adapt to their use, which saves time for staff and reduces the amount of garbage to be taken to the landfill site.

Bylaw Enforcement

Bylaw Enforcement Officer Irwin Earle reported that burning of 'rubbish' on East Dickey Lake Road has been investigated and the person told that it is illegal to burn treated/painted wood, asphalt singles, etc. In response to a complaint about noise received by Ms Cimpich,

Mr. Earle has spoken to the OPP and he is waiting for the police follow. It may be that the first complaint is dealt with by a warning; the second a ticket; and lastly, a mischief charge. However, there may be a step between step two and three, he stated.

No parking

Councilor Elaine Jones has received complaints about people parking in the no parking area in front of the bank. Earle said that as long as the curb is marked, he can issue a ticket (there does not have to be a no parking sign). Similar complaints have been received about illegal parking in front of the post office.

Mr. Mills agreed to work with the waste contractor concerning Ms Cimpich's issue of people putting out unsuitable garbage, which the contractor will not pick up, and then leaving it there for weeks.

Lights in the parks are being vandalized; Mr. Earle stated that this is a police (criminal) matter. Councilor Milt Stephens has telephoned about the problem but police did not come to investigate.

Low risk drinking

Hastings & Prince Edward Counties - With the holiday season comes parties, get-togethers and visiting friends. Alcohol is often a part of these festivities. But how do you decide on how much to drink?

A team of medical and social researchers from the University of Toronto and the Centre of Addiction and Mental Health has developed the Low-Risk Drinking Guidelines to help people make this decision. The Low-Risk Drinking Guidelines are for healthy people of drinking age, however there are groups and situations when drinking is inadvisable like pregnancy, addiction and chronic illness.

Of course, abstinence offers the least risk of alcohol-related problems, but if alcohol is a part of your life, here are some simple guidelines to help minimize your risk:

- If you do drink, avoid getting intoxicated or drunk.

- Wait at least an hour between drinks.

- Have something to eat.

- Drink nonalcoholic beverages, such as water, soft drinks or fruit juice.

- Never drink and drive.

You may have heard that alcohol is good for your heart. Alcohol's protective effects can be achieved with as little as one drink every other day or through lifestyle changes such as getting more exercise, eating a healthier diet and giving up smoking.

The Low Risk drinking guidelines do not advise anyone, particularly young people, to start drinking or raise current consumption levels.

What you may not have heard about alcohol is:

- The health benefits of alcohol apply mainly to people over 45. A little goes a long way. In most cases, one drink of beer, wine or liquor every other day is enough.

- For most people, more than two drinks a day does more harm than good.

- Young people have very low rates of heart disease but very high rates of alcohol-related injuries and death.

- It is important to remember that low-risk drinking and having a good time are compatible.

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Diverse Santa collection in Tweed

cont'd from page 1

gifts to the Christ Child.

The Heritage Centre collection has some of these in all shapes and sizes. With the aid of commercialism being injected into Christmas the Santa we know today came from that Coca Cola is credited with introducing the present day Santa—a large man, dressed in red with white beard and hair.

Mr. Morton said the Centre would be more than happy to accept any kind of Santa as part of our collection. "Santa is part of our past. Our collection shows how the image of Santa has changed over the years and in different parts of the world," he said.

Mr. Morton extends an invitation to all to visit the Heritage Centre and view their collection and, if you have something to add to it, even better.

Depending on your view Santa Claus is an image of Christ-mas, an icon recognized worldwide, abet by different names, who gives gifts to children.

The legend of Santa Claus can be traced back hundreds of years. Accepted dogma is that a monk named Nicholas was born sometime around 280 A.D. in Patara near Myra in modern-day Turkey. Much admired for his piety and kindness, St. Nicholas became the subject of many legends.

By the Renaissance, St. Nicholas was the most popular saint in Europe. Even after the Protestant Reformation when the veneration of saints began to be discouraged, St. Nicholas maintained a positive reputation, especially in Holland. 200 years ago Americans knew the value of pushing a religious icon for material gain—enter Eighteenth-century America's Santa Claus. An St. Nicholas-inspired gift-giver to make an appearance at Christmas Time.

In 1822, Clement Clarke Moore, an Episcopal minister, wrote a long Christmas

poem entitled, "An Account of a Visit from St. Nicholas." Moore's poem, which he was hesitant to publish due to the frivolous nature of its subject, is largely responsible for the modern image of Santa Claus as a "right jolly old elf" and a supernatural ability to ascend up a chimney with a mere nod of his head!

Although some of Moore's imagery was probably borrowed from other sources, his poem helped to popularize the now-familiar idea of a Santa Claus who flew from house to house on Christmas Eve in "a miniature sleigh" led by eight flying reindeer. Christkind or Kris

Kringle was believed to deliver presents to well-behaved Swiss and German children. Meaning "Christ child," Christkind is an angel-like figure often accompanied by St. Nicholas on his holiday missions.

In Scandinavia, a jolly elf named Julenatt was thought to deliver gifts in a sleigh drawn by goats.

English legend explains that Father Christmas visits each home on Christmas Eve to fill children's stockings with holiday treats.

Père Noël is responsible for filling the shoes of French children.

Provincial action plan fights domestic violence

Cobourg: As part of its first steps in a long-term action plan to fight domestic violence, the provincial government is investing \$12.831 in Northumberland Services for Women. The money will be utilized for a transitional and housing support program that helps women and their children fleeing domestic violence.

"We are reaching out to better serve more women who are victims of domestic violence," said Northumberland MPP Lou Rinaldi. "We are helping women connect with a network of

community supports so they can find and maintain the housing they need to build a stable life for themselves and their children."

Under the Transitional and Housing Support Program, the government is investing an additional \$3.5 million annually to help more than 70 women's shelters, second stage houses and community agencies that provide refuge and counselling for abused women and their children. This brings the government's total annual investment in these critical support services to \$9.1 million.

The additional funding builds on the success of existing outreach services but is more flexible and accessible. The additional funding goes beyond serving women in shelters, providing supports to women with a diversity of needs—including those living in their own homes.

The new funding enhances existing supports that help women live their lives free from domestic violence by helping to find safe, secure housing, and by providing counselling and advocacy services, job training and income supports.

The government's long-term action plan to fight domestic violence, introduced by Premier McGuinty in April, also sets aside an additional \$4.9 million for a four-year public education and awareness campaign to help communities break the cycle of violence and improve training for police officers, Crown attorneys and others working in the criminal justice system.

"Violence against women is unacceptable," said M.P.P. Rinaldi. "When we help women and their children find lives free of violence, the whole community benefits."

Government apologizes

Queen's Park: On Dec. 3, Ontario's Chair of Management Board of Cabinet apologized on behalf of the Ontario Government for a cheque printing error that led to the disclosure of personal information of some recipients of the Ontario Child Care Supplement (OCCS).

"I take this matter extremely seriously and apologize on behalf of the government for this unacceptable release of personal information," said Gerry Phillips. "I want to assure the public that government officials have identified the cause of the problem and have taken steps to ensure this does not happen again."

The error occurred during the implementation of a computer software upgrade. The information on the cheques was incorrect.

However, the stubs, attached to the cheques contained the name, address and an identifier that includes the Social Insurance Number of another recipient on the computer master list. The government is checking to ensure that no problems have arisen in other computer cheque systems.

"We are working with the Information and Privacy Commissioner as well as others with expertise regarding the inadvertent disclosure of personal information to determine the most appropriate way to assist the affected individuals," said Phillips.

Any questions or concerns call English 1-800-263-7965, French 1-800-668-5821, TTY 1-800-263-7776.

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Will be at Titles for book signing

cont'd from page 7

on favourite stories. She is one of only a handful of Canadians included in the book.

Her schoolmates don't know of this yet but are about to find out. A couple of her teachers know, she says. But staff and students at Norwood District Public Sch. do.

A gifted English student who has been working one year ahead of her normal grade level in that subject, Erin says she is "not working on anything at the moment. But I will whenever I feel inspired."

Her other hobbies include crafts, playing the drums and mentoring her younger sister.

A portion of the proceeds of the sales of this book will be donated to various nonprofit organizations including Kristi Yamaguchi's "Always Dream Foundation," the "Life Rolls On Foundation," which raises money to fund spinal cord research and UNICEF.

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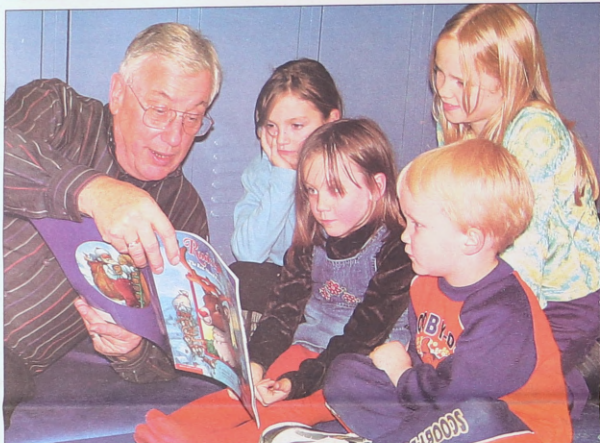
THE MARMORA Herald

VOL. 127, NO. 51 • FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 2004

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Enchanted tale: Asphodel-Norwood Reeve Doug Peary shares one of his favourite Christmas stories with a quartet of captivated youngsters during the third annual literacy links dinner at Norwood District High School last Wednesday. Youngsters and their families from Norwood High's associated feeder schools were warmly welcomed by celebrity readers, students, staff and the Norwood Lions and Lioness Clubs which prepared a first-rate turkey dinner with all the trimmings. To top the evening every child was given a book to take home with them. Photo: Bill Freeman

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A world of wonder in Jordan

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood—It's worlds away, but a group of grade four students at Norwood District Public School have used a simple e-mail link to forge a strong bond with a Peterborough-Lakefield police officer training Iraqi cadets in Amman, Jordan. And it is a bond that has opened up vistas they could never have previously imagined, says education assistant Laurie Erratt, the driving force behind establishing a unique class connection with Jeff Charter.

"What better way to learn about something than connecting with the person experiencing it," says Ms. Erratt.

She had first met Const. Charter while working at a

Peterborough school last year. The officer had come to speak to grade ones about being a police officer. Laurie next learned

that Const. Charter had traveled to Jordan to help train Iraqi civilians and cadets to become

cont'd page 15



No room at the inn: With falling snow adding to the brightness of the occasion, Maple View Retirement Centre in Norwood hosted its annual outdoor nativity program Sunday evening with Jack Walker and Aleesha Martin starring as Mary and Joseph. Dusty the donkey also played a major role. Photo: Bill Freeman

Winners of first Marmora Bucks draw

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora—The Business Association's multimedia advertising campaign, designed to attract residents with a 'shop locally' campaign is underway and the first week's winners of Marmora Bucks have been named. Each week, people who shop locally and spend at least \$10 will have their names entered in a draw. Prices each week are \$500 worth of Marmora Bucks, \$250, \$100, \$50, and five \$25 gift certificates.

First prize last week went to Ailsa Wood, who shopped at the Artisan's Corner, 2nd prize winner was Ashley Yateman, shopping at Marmora Buck & Up, 3rd prize winner was Joy LeBlanc, a Dixie Lee customer; Bill Hill won 4th prize for shopping at Pine Grove Meats; Kevin Travers won 5th prize for dining at Carriage House; 6th prize winner Muriel MacGregor shopped at IGA; Sylvia Bonsell won for shopping at Leo's Sport; and George Pettie shopped at Steadmans.

All winners were from Marmora and all ballots will be reentered for the Grade Prize to be drawn January 31 - a \$2,000 value with the actual prize still to be announced.

Congratulations to the winners and to the retailers who are participating. The business committee organizing this campaign are Julie Maynes, Jane McCoy and Craig Rayson.

Kramp concerned over 2nd Liberal secret fund

Ottawa—The federal public accounts committee has uncovered a second secret political fund administered by former public works minister Alfonso Gagliano. The Millennium Bureau of Canada distributed grants in late 1990s which were not documented or properly controlled by the department.

"Former staffers for Minister Gagliano were specifically told not to leave the usual paper trail," Kramp stated. "There is no recorded evidence on the Millennium project in the Minister's files and all requests were first sent to political aides before the Millennium Bureau even considered them. This appears to be another program, much like the Sponsorship fiasco, where rules have been ignored by the government."

The federal government received 10,419 requests for funding through the Millennium program in the late 1990s. The government spent nearly \$150 million on 1,745 cultural, arts, environmental and civic projects.

Kramp continued, "I am looking forward to looking at all

cont'd on page 14

No Gimmicks! Just Unbelievable Prices at **Poirier** Marmora!
GARRY'S PICK OF THE WEEK
2001 DODGE 1500 EXT. CAB 4x4
V8, auto., ps, pb, p. mirror, tilt, cruise, chrome wheels, colour-matched cap, new tires, etc. Certified with 2 year warranty.
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1997 TAURUS WAGON
V6, auto., ps, pb, pw, pl, pm, tilt, cruise, stereo cassette. Only 147 ks. Certified, E-tested, 2 year warranty.



Winter Wonderland—The first major snowfall of the season left the Campbellford area looking like a winter wonderland just in time for Christmas. Of course, the weatherman has a capricious sense of humor and whether the white stuff will remain for Santa's annual visit is the 544 question. But the punists are at least dreaming of a white Christmas. Photo/Rolly Ethier.

Letter to the Editor: Change is coming

Change is coming in the legal meaning of the word "marriage" should the Prime Minister's present direction result in new law.

In 1995 the Supreme Court provided the opinion that "marriage is by nature heterosexual. It would be legally possible to define marriage to include homosexual couples, but this would not change the biological and social realities that underlie traditional marriage," and that:

"Marriage has from time immemorial been firmly grounded in our legal tradition, one that is itself a reflection of long-standing philosophical and religious traditions."

In the name of equality, the court has ruled that the term "marriage" should apply to both heterosexual and homosexual unions and that the federal gov-

ernment has the right to make that change.

There is another option that respects equality under the law and that is to rename the "marriage certificate" to reflect what it is: an agreement through which enforceable legal responsibilities are assumed. A term such as "civil union contract" or "registered domestic partnership" could replace "marriage certificate" for both heterosexual and homosexual unions.

Following this option there would be equality for all couples choosing to accept responsibilities to each other, thereby meeting the requirements of the Supreme Court. By removing the term "marriage" from the statutes books all would be at liberty to apply the meaning to the word "marriage" according to our personal beliefs.

Such an action on the part of the Parliament of Canada would avoid the divisiveness that will be engendered by whatever is the outcome of a vote in the House of Commons on the direction currently proposed by the Government.

Parliament having begun a seven week break on December 14th, a timely opportunity exists for constituents to express their views to their Member as they move about their riding.

Yours truly
Joe Heggin
Niagara Falls, Ontario

Ganaraska region on board in major protection program

Port Hope—Local Conservation Authorities, including Ganaraska Region Conservation Authority (GRCA) are gearing up for a program focusing on the long-term protection of drinking water sources for the Trent/Ganaraska Watershed Region. The province has announced that a total of \$13 million is to be provided to assist Ontario's 36 Conservation Authorities and their partners to initiate the preparation of source protection plans.

"Protecting water before it enters our treatment systems is the first step in making sure

our drinking water is safe," said Leona Dombrowsky, Minister of the Environment.

GRCA, in partnership with the Crowe Valley, Lower Trent, Kawartha Region and Ottonabee Region Conservation Authorities, will be directing the preparation of watershed-based source protection plans for the watershed region - a 15,000 square kilometre area stretching from Algonquin Park to Lake Ontario.

Lower Trent Conservation is the lead for the Trent/Ganaraska Watershed Region.

Plans for hockey skills academy launch look good

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - Details for the official launch of Norwood District High School's Hockey Canada Skills Academy are falling nicely in place with the kick-off set for Jan. 16.

There is a buzz of excitement as the countdown begins towards surrounding the official introduction of the school's competitive elite and recreational/competitive skills programs, which operate under the auspices of Hockey Canada.

The Norwood District High program is only the third to be licensed by Hockey Canada in Ontario and joins a growing list of academies across Canada.

The school is currently running a pilot HCSEA on-ice and off-ice program for grade 6-8 students which has been an unqualified success.

The Jan. 16 launch will feature a big CIS hockey game between the University of Toronto Lady Blues and the Ottawa Gee's at the brand new Asphodel-Norwood Community Centre starting at 2 p.m. Before the game (noon until 2 p.m.) there will be presentations by Varsity Blues and former national team coach Karen Hughes and Shelley Coolidge of the Gee's. They will talk about university hockey and choices available to

cont'd on page 9



TO THE BABIES OF 2004!

Mirror, mirror on the wall,
Who's the fairest babe of them all?
They're all sweet, We know that's true,
But the decision will be up to you!

To enter the baby contest send in a photograph of your baby to Essence Media. (Only babies born between January 1, 2004 and December 31, 2004 are eligible.)

Send or bring in a black and white or colour photograph of your baby.

Include: the baby's name, boy or girl, birth date, birth weight, also parent's name, address and telephone number.

Essence Media, 3 McGill Street, P.O. Box 239, Marmora, Ontario, K0K 2M0.

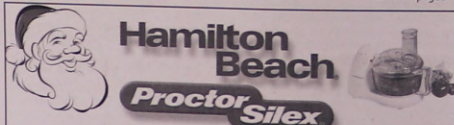
Deadline for submissions is 5:00 p.m. on **Wednesday, February 2, 2005.**

All eligible photos will be published on **Friday, February 11, 2005** in the Regional section of Essence Media.

Readers will be asked to send in their votes in the following categories: • Cutest Boy • Cutest Girl • Most Serious Baby • Most Humorous Baby • Baby Most Likely To Become Prime Minister. There will be prizes handed out in each category.

Babies with the most votes will be chosen in each category and winners will be announced in Essence Media on **Friday, March 4, 2005.**

Photos can be picked up after publication.



FACTORY OUTLET STORE

Christmas Sale

Wed. Dec. 1 - Thur. Dec. 23

Come and get some great savings on your favourite small kitchen appliances* that perfect gift!

Weekly draws for product

Give-Aways & Lots of Christmas Cheer!

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS HOURS:

Monday - Saturday 9:00am to 8:00pm

Open Late Thurs Dec. 2nd - 16th till 9:00PM

Only Interac, Visa, Mastercard & HBCs Gift Cards accepted

NO CASH

VISA

GIFT CARDS - Now Available!

Located Across from the Beer Store
10 McFarland Dr., Picton, Ontario

* Ends of line, carton blemished, & factory serviced products

Diners' Club

Marmora—A delicious turkey dinner followed by a variety of pies was enjoyed at the December Marmora Seniors' Diners' Club with over 100 in attendance. Jack Clemenger entertained with his guitar and singing. Everyone was invited to join in singing. Christmas carols and he was accompanied by Joan Kennedy, Beverly Maloney, Bonnie Dames and Wilma Bush.

Senor Jose Davidsonlopez, in Mexican attire, recited a humorous poem with accent and all about Santa bringing him a huge hat.



John Davidson, as Senor Jose Davidsonlopez, reciting his Mexican poem. Jack Clemenger with Wilma Bush, Beverly Maloney, Bonnie Dames and Joan Kennedy. photos/Wilma Bush

tidbits

Looting: A public shopping spree generously sponsored by local merchants in the wake of a riot.

Fashion: is a form of ugliness so intolerable that we have to alter it every six months.

Archaeology: the only profession where your future lies in ruins.

Next time you fly, remember: All the parts of the airplane were supplied by the lowest bidder.

Learn from the mistakes of others. You can't live long enough to make them all yourself.

Cordova Mines

by Rose Scollinc

Announcing a special Christmas service at Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church, Sunday, December 19 at 7pm.

"Holy Night," a Christmas pageant of narration, choir, congregation and special music will be presented by members of the congregation. The nativity scene will present a special feature that you will not want to miss! Please join us for this celebration of the birth of Christ.

The Cordova Mines Euchre Club held its Christmas party Thursday of last week. Though few in numbers we had a wonderful afternoon. Food, gifts and a lot of laughs. Scores were not the greatest but who cares? Lady's 1st Marion Smith 69, 2nd Shirley MacDonald 57, Men's 1st John McGregor, 2nd Bea Mitchell 55; Lone Hands - Isabel Westernholm and Ted Bedore with four each. With Christmas and all the activities, we will miss a week and gather Thursday, Dec. 30 at 1pm in the Cordova Mines Community Center. Come join us!

The Cordova Mines Library Association Christmas bazaar went ahead with members thumbing their noses at Mother Nature for dumping all that

snow on Saturday. Things started slow but near noon things picked up and a good crowd left with armful of baking and bags full of books and other items from the vendors and craft table.

The soup was of course hot and plentiful and some sandwiches were left over. The 50/50 draw was won by Shirley Pessick. The raffle table had these winners: Morgan Falls, snowman; Win Beckford, tablecloth and napkins; Bill Harris, afghan; Lynn Banks, tea pot; Daisy Roache, chesterfield Keller cover; H. Law, sweater; Kay Boutiller, wreath; G. Roache, jewelry box; Nancy Law, clock; Ed Bowen, letter holder; Bob Steenburg, candles; Sandra Hamilton, flower arrangement; Judy Law, basket of flowers; Sandy Harris, flower centerpieces; Tabitha Williams, little snowman; Pauline Wilkins, Santa Claus.

The Library Association thanks the vendors who donated gifts and each member who donated. We wish to thank each and every member for baking and working wherever you were needed. Thanks, too, to the cleanup crew.

I would like to personally thank Delores Goddard for her help

with tickets. It's usually my job and if there is a crowd I can certainly get rattled. All in all, it was a great day.

Have you marked your calendar for the Candlelight Service at the Cordova Mines United Church, Wednesday, December 22nd at 7pm. The children's choir will be a special feature.

Also have you phoned for your New Year's Eve dance tickets? Advance tickets only so get a call in to Pat 472-3250 or Lisa 778-2856 today.

Community Calendar

THIS SPACE IS AVAILABLE FOR ANY NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

BRANCH 237 December 2004 activities

Dec. 18 - Draw for "32" Sanyo TV, 3:30 p.m.

Dec. 19 - Legion Children's Party, 2:30 p.m.

Dec. 23 - D.J. Dale in Clubroom

Dec. 31 - Bob Caverly Band, Clubroom, 2:00 p.m. - ??; New Year's Dance, Don Tandy & Plain Country 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

NOTE: General Meeting cancelled due to Christmas

MARMORA SNO-FEST

2005 Sno-Fest merchandise will be available for sale at Marmora Tourist & Information Booth in the Park. Sat. Dec. 18, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Selection of hats, toques, pens, mugs, key chains, sweatshirts, stuffed huskies, etc.

OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

Christmas stories, shepherds, angels, lots of carols, and refreshments. All ages are welcome. Dress casual. Dec. 24, 7 p.m., Zion United Church, 2220 Centre Line Road.

ST. ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCH

Christmas Carols "Celebrate the Child" and the Carpe Diem ensemble, Sun. Dec. 19, 7 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCH

New Year Shopping, Jan. 8, 2005, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

8:30-12:00. Coffee Cup upstairs

COMMUNITY DINNER

Mon. Dec. 20, 5:45-8:30 p.m., Marmora District Community Centre (upstairs at arena), \$1.50 per person. All welcome.

CORDOVA MINES FREE METHODIST CHURCH

"Holy Night" Christmas pageant, Sun. Dec. 19 at 7 p.m.

CORDOVA MINES UNITED CHURCH

Candlelight Service, Wed. Dec. 22, 7 p.m. Children's choir.

CORDOVA MINES RECREATION ASSOCIATION

New Year's Eve Dance, Dec. 31, 9-11 p.m. Advance tickets only, Call Pat (472-3250) or Lisa (778-2856).

ADOPT-A-PET

Open 12-5 & 1-4 on Sun. Your SPCA in Belleville is at 527 Avonbridge Rd. off Moira. Call 613-968-4673 for more info. Also, your animal shelters have wonderful selections of previously owned, abandoned models, all anxiously awaiting new owners to love. (No cages at back of yard, please.)

WANT TO QUIT SMOKING?

Free self-help quit smoking program. Classes at the Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, Belleville office, 179 North Park St. on Jan. 19 & 26 from 7-9 p.m. To register, call 966-5513, ext. 301.

CHANGE OF DROP-OFF

Please bring your **NON-PROFIT** ads into the **Marmora Herald** Office, 3 McGill St., Marmora. Thank you. Essence Media

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All Home-Cooked Meals, Soups & Desserts

Wednesday: Senior's Discounts Breakfast Available All Day!

Sun. Dec. 19 Christmas Breakfast: All You Can Eat

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Christmas Dinner Buffet: Appetizer, Turkey & Dessert \$16.95

For reservations, call Sonja by Dec. 12th

Call Us for your Catering & Parties!

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Closed Dec. 24 - 27; Dec. 31 - Jan. 3

Main St., Marmora 472-1661

Motosports Christmas Blowout Sale

Mini Bikes
PW 50s
\$1700 per month*

*2 years or buy for \$1195 + Tx. O.A.C.

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THE MARMORA Herald

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WHAT I'D REALLY
LIKE FOR
CHRISTMAS
IS HOCKEY



Letters to the editor

CAFTA terms Councillor is "misguided"

Re Cross? What Cross?

In Community Press (Dec. 10th)

Mr. Peters' heart may be in the right place for customer services related inquiries, but he is severely misguided when it comes to what is acceptable for increases in assessment and the resulting taxes. Many years of exposure to assessment procedures are necessary in order to really understand what is going on, not just a few hours of interviewing the bureaucracy.

Councillor Dean Peters would have the public believe that there is no problem with property assessment and the resulting property taxes. The figures he used to arrive at the increase are indeed correct for ALL the properties in Trent Hills! However, a closer look at the breakdown of these figures by category shows an increase for residential properties of 10.39 per cent. (MPAC's website actually indicates an overall increase of 11.4%).

Multi-residential assessments have gone up 20.87 per cent. These are just two examples of increases that it would appear he would not have us look at to get a correct and balanced view at what has actually happened. To be even more accurate, more detailed dissection of the figures are necessary to show what is going on. This takes hours of research without the use of MPAC's computers.

All statistics and figures used by CAFTA at our meetings are

carefully arrived at and are never blown out of proportion. To do so, would undermine our credibility.

CAFTA does not wish to become involved in a public forum of manipulating figures in order to influence the people of this province. Mr. Peters points out MPAC's customer service levels could be debated to some end only if there was an open forum and all parties had the right to MPAC's real numbers.

Talking to professional managers at MPAC will do nothing for our goal of assessment reform. Without equal access to their information any questioner is at a disadvantage.

Mr. Peters does not have the background to fully understand the concerns of CAFTA. Without that knowledge and the determination and ability to delve deeply into MPAC, with all due respect, his insights into this topic are of limited value.

The Plan is Flawed

It should also be made clear that the people at MPAC are not the villains. They are simply executing a plan that is flawed.

Aside from the central issue of skewed statistics provided by Dean Peters/MPAC, the astonishing acknowledgement that the average assessment increase province-wide in the order of a whopping 13 per cent should be cause for concern for every Dean Peters.

The fact that assessment increases could be increased on average to that extent, compared to cost-of-living and average salary increases that only moved upwardly in the range of

three to four per cent is frightening. Increasing property assessment is a sure step in ensuring a commensurate municipal tax increase. And 13 per cent should be an acceptable average level?

It is naive to the extreme to think that the fairness and appropriateness of the current assessment system should be determined by the amount of Requests for Reconsideration or Appeals that are received annually by MPAC. Most people simply accept their assessments regardless of increases as they think that it would be an exercise in futility to challenge them or "take on city hall" as it is often perceived.

The fundamental shortcoming of Current Value Assessment (CVA) is that it is based on the frivolities of the real estate market. As long as real estate values remain the central criteria to determine property assessment, we will not be able to ensure stability and predictability in the system, which is so essential for our senior citizens and

the countless families who are on fixed incomes.

If a home owner does absolutely nothing to improve the value of his/her property in a given year, why should that person's assessment increase solely because of the sale of someone else's house especially since an increased assessment translates inevitably into increased municipal property taxes? The fact that MPAC decided to freeze the 2005 assessments to the 2004 levels is a tacit admission that the system (CVA) is not working.

The Province of Nova Scotia had been struggling with this issue and on May 20, 2004 under Bill 40 (as amended), rolled the assessments back four years to the 2001/2002 level. This partly corrected the problems down there that also now confront this province.

Our goal, as stated in our membership information is to have the government recognize that the foundation of MPAC is flawed; and then make recommended changes to provide an acceptable alternative where the people of this province have some control over the taxes they are paying.

Working Together We Can Make A Difference!

**Board of Directors
CAFTA**

United Way "Blue Book" needs correct info

The United Way of Peterborough and District is getting ready to print the 2005 edition of the Peterborough Blue Book (Community Services Blue Handbook) in the New Year. All organizations or businesses in Peterborough City and County should call to make sure we have all of your current information.

The Blue Book is a comprehensive list of all community organizations, government offices, doctors, lawyers, counselors, school media, politicians, faith community and service clubs in the Peterborough City and County.

To check to make sure we have your information call Arlene at 705-742-0393.

**Len Lifschutz
United Way
of Peterborough and District**

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY

ESSENCE MEDIA

20 Hanna Court,
Belleville, Ontario K0P 5T2
www.essencemedia.com

An open letter to Canada

Dear Prime Minister Martin:
I can appreciate the difficulty of your position. Trying to balance a noisy special interest group, egged on by an appointed collection of left-leaning judges, with the will of the majority of Canadians.

Our nation is at a crucial crossroads, where we determine whether or not we are going to continue embracing the belief system that this country was founded on. A belief system based on Judeo-Christian principles that, through times of challenge and stress over the years, formed the foundation of one of the most blessed nations on this earth.



David Visser
Executive Publisher
dvisser@essencemedia.com

When we have so much, it is so easy to take our case of life for granted. We so quickly assume that it is our hard work and intelligence that has resulted in our good fortune. But there are plenty of smart and hardworking people around the world - why is Canada so much more fortunate than many of the rest?

I recall a time not long ago, when the nations of the world thought they had finally outsmarted one of the fundamental forces of the world. I remember reading how we had entered a "new economy" where the rules of yesterday no longer applied. I'm sure you remember it well in your position of finance minister when the economy at the turn of this century fought back, and all of these very smart people were proven very, very wrong. Fundamental laws of the universe don't simply change, whether we sincerely believe they will or not.

There is no denying that Judeo-Christian belief systems have been blamed for some of the injustices of the past 2000 years. But the reality is that wherever Christianity has gone, democracy, pluralism and freedom have followed. The freedom for everyone to believe whatever it is they choose. The sad irony that we see in Western countries around the world is that the very belief system that allowed for freedom of thought and pluralism, itself has been excluded from the public debate.

For the new religion of tolerance supposedly has room for everyone - except the mother that gave it life.

I know that we Canadians pride ourselves on being among the most "enlightened" nations on the earth, and the various lobbies work hard to appeal to that arrogance. The truth is, of course, that we are far behind the "enlightenment" of previous societies. We haven't come close to the sexual freedom that the Romans experienced, for instance. We humans see such a small glimpse of time and the consequences of our moral decay of ten sent witness for generations. But after watching so many great civilizations collapse in centuries past, you would think we would become more cautious.

cont'd on page 13



Gord Dancy

words: too no music
news@essencegroup.com

Here we go again, another case of weak-kneed government officials catering to the unstable emotions of people who have served as jurors. This time it's in Manitoba. The province will announce plans to give so-called stressed jurors counseling to relieve stress disorders including night sweats, nightmares

Emotionally And Mentally Unstable

and other traumas related to evidence during various trials either seen or heard by people acting as jurors.

Jurors who saw pictures of a blood-stained body or listened to a witness describe a murder scene are in need of counseling according to Manitoba Justice Minister Gord MacIntosh. Here is another wacko idea to soothe the discomfort of those exposed to things out of the ordinary. The next thing you know jurors will be allowed to sue for compensation due to trauma and stress while fulfilling their duty as jurors. Here's a great idea...Why

not put people on juries who are emotionally stable.

AND SPEAKING OF THE RIDICULOUS...

Does the name Jeremy Hinzman ring a bell? He's the guy who is AWOL from the U.S. military and has claimed refugee status in Canada. This guy could be the start of another 50,000 draft dodgers coming to Canada, just as they did in the 70s. Back then, young men avoided going to Vietnam simply by coming across the border to this country and refusing to sign up for duty in the American armed forces. In this case, Jeremy Hinzman has already joined the American services and now he claims he doesn't like it so he comes over here crying like a baby. This is not a matter of agreeing or disagreeing with the Bush policy of

going to war. It's not about the politics of the present American government or whether you like or dislike the Bush policies. It is about serving one's country after you make a decision to enlist. No other country in the world would even consider giving this man a hearing let alone a day in court. Send him back to the U.S. to face the music. Let's not condone a cowardly act.

Now on a more positive note, we hear Costco in the USA will now be selling cheap caskets. I guess a Costco casket is better than a body bag. And for the living...the over sixty crowd...there is a new retirement community in Ontario that's arousing interest among the baby boomers across the province. It's called Viagara-on-the-lake

...AND SO IT GOES!

Seniors' Club marks early Christmas



George and Bonnie Dancy were presented with a gift at the Seniors' annual Christmas dinner by emcee Karen Stephens.

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora The community's Seniors' Club #87 was 40 years old in 2003 and looking around the Legion during the annual Christmas dinner attended by 55+ people, it's a credit to the community's spirit.

"We're over 80 members strong," President Bonnie Dancy said in her welcome to everyone. "It's nice to see it continue."

When they arrived, guests were surprised by a quiz at each place setting: given the first initial of each word of a traditional Christmas carol, name the carol. Working cooperatively, they were able to answer all 15 and conversation buzzed as the puzzles were solved.

After enjoying a traditional turkey dinner served up by the Legion Auxiliary, the guests enjoyed the president's reading of the traditional Christmas

Carol and then a "politically correct" 2004 version read by Wilma Bush.

Emcee Karen Stephens presented Bonnie and George Dancy with a gift in appreciation for the president's hard work during the past year, and called on Reeve Terry Clemens who brought greetings from Council and staff.

Boyd Warren, Jackie Fraser, Billy Ormsby and Jerry Wrightly provided entertainment for the evening, commencing with a sing-a-long of Jingle Bells, followed by White Christmas and Deck the Halls. Gospel and soft country music, jigs and reels wound up with the popular Rudolph, 16 songs in all!

Door prizes were won by Eileen Baines, Jeannette Moore, Shirley Harris, Catherine Mackintosh, Thelma Green, Marjorie Bedore, Frank Lee and Marg Campbell.



Wilma Bush reads the 'politically correct' 2004 version.



Above - Boyd Warren and Friends, Billy Ormsby, left, Jackie Fraser and Jerry Wrightly, right, entertained.

Left - Jeannette Moore, right, was one of the lucky draw winners. Karen Stephens made the presentation.

Right - Seniors' Club President Bonnie Dancy reads the traditional version of A Christmas Carol, photos/Nancy Derrer

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HEALTH UNIT

NOTICE

All Branch Offices of the Health Unit (Bancroft, Madoc, Picton & Trenton) will be closed at 12 Noon on Friday, December 24, 2004 and will re-open at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, January 4, 2005 in the event of an emergency, please call 966-5500.

SEASON'S GREETINGS!

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On the Street

Question of the week

Do you agree/disagree with the Supreme Court decision on same sex marriages?



If they want a civil contract, I agree but, please, I do not want to see homosexuals married in a church.

Shirley Patterson
Councilor
Havelock-Belmont-Methuen

We interviewed many residents on this hot topic, but although many had opinions, few were willing to be quoted.



Above - Boyd Warren and Friends, Billy Ormsby, left, Jackie Fraser and Jerry Wrightly, right, entertained.

Left - Jeannette Moore, right, was one of the lucky draw winners. Karen Stephens made the presentation.

Right - Seniors' Club President Bonnie Dancy reads the traditional version of A Christmas Carol, photos/Nancy Derrer



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Down On The Farm

Seizing new opportunities, Premier says about summit

Agri-Food Address—Premier Dalton McGuinty thanks conference delegates at Agri-Food Summit for helping to make Ontario's agriculture and food industry "a world leader."

Toronto—Ontario's first annual Agri-Food Summit is helping forge a shared vision that will allow the industry to seize new opportunities, said Ontario Premier Dalton McGuinty.

"This summit is about developing a common vision for the future of the agri-food sector in Ontario for the next five, 10, even 15 years," said Premier

McGuinty.

"I want to congratulate farmers and representatives of the

"Working together, we can develop a vision for the future of this vitally important sector of our economy," said Premier McGuinty.

food industry for their leadership and thank them for helping to make Ontario's agricul-

ture and food industry a world leader."

The summit brought together farmers and representatives from government and the food industry to identify some of the challenges and opportunities the sector faces, such as:

- Growing consumer demand for food that is safe, nutritious and produced in an environmentally responsible way

- Growing demand for renewable fuels such as ethanol and bio-diesel

- Making Ontario more competitive by developing new products and new markets.

Premier McGuinty thanked participants for taking a long-term view and encouraged them to seize opportunities presented by new trends and technologies that will make Ontario's agri-food sector a leader and help build a more prosperous province.

"Working together, we can develop a vision for the future of this vitally important sector of our economy," said Premier McGuinty. "Together, we can make Ontario's agriculture and food sector the envy of the world."

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Christmas Safety for Pets - Part 2

Trim the tree, deck the halls, and don't forget your pets when planning your holiday decor. Particularly in households with new puppies or kittens, some decorations can present safety concerns. Tinsel and narrow ribbons are tempting toys for cats, but can be lethal if eaten. As they try to pass these objects through their digestive systems, serious injury can occur. Glass ornaments can be lovely, but are too fragile for use around animals. A surprising number of dogs will go on to eat the broken shards after smashing the glass balls.

Remove the top of your tree to a wall or doorframe to reduce the risk of pets toppling it. If your cats are interested in climbing, you can also place tin foil around the base, under the tree skirt. If they step under the tree, the cracking noise may startle them away. Extension cords should be monitored to chew these cords causing burns to the mouth and electrocution, so keep them out of reach. Do have fun and include your pets in the holidays. Hang a stocking for your dog, wrap a new toy for your cat in catnip-scented paper, or have your pet's picture taken with Santa. You don't need to exclude these members of the family, just keep them safe. Wishings you a safe and happy holiday season from Campbellford Veterinary Services.

HOARD'S STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT

December 14, 2004

		PRICE RANGE	SALES TO
Lambs All Weights		.80 - 1.40	1.60
Calves	100-150 lbs.		
	150-400 lbs.	.30 - 1.85	1.88
		.65 - 1.30	1.40
Stocker	400-600 lbs.		
		.60 - 1.15	1.23
Steers	600-800 lbs.	.59 - .99	1.04
	800-1000 lbs.	.57 - .82	85-1/2
Stocker	400-600 lbs.	.59 - .97	
Heifers	600-800 lbs.	.52 - .82	1.04
Cows		.5 - .20	.83
Bulls		.14 - .24	21-1/2
Springer Cows			.25
Fresh Cows		\$260 - \$650	\$885
		\$250 - \$375	\$400
Pigs	25-35 lbs.	\$15 - \$22	
	35-45 lbs.	\$37	
	Shoats	\$41	
	Sows		
	Boars		
TOP STOCKER STEER	400-600 lbs.	4 av. 443 lbs. @ 1.23 • Dan Szalawisa, Port Hope	
	600-800 lbs.	660 lbs. @ 1.04 • Stan Klemenski, Trenton	
TOP STOCKER HEIFER		12 av. 462 lbs. @ 1.04 • Brian Cooke, Lanark	
TOP CALF	100-150 lbs.	115 lbs. @ 1.88 • Daryl Ousterhout, Concession	
	150-400 lbs.	175 lbs. @ 1.40 • Doug Schilling, Elginburg	
TOP COW		135 lbs. @ 21.50 • Wil Preston, Madoc	
TOP SPRINGER		\$885 • John Vanbeek, Norwood	
TOP FRESH COW		\$400 • Kevin Haig, Campbellford	
TOP PIGS		8 av. 49 lbs. @ \$41 • Jim Greenly, Warkworth	

Barn Opens Every Monday Until 9:00 p.m. Sales Every Tuesday at 12:00 noon



Agricultural Flavour—These two youngsters appear to be having a fun time dressed up as calves to provide an agricultural theme for the annual Santa Claus Parade held Dec. 3rd in Warkworth, photo/Rolly Ethier.

Bay of Quinte targets final actions in strategy for eco-system cleanup

Belleville—In 1985, the governments of Canada and the United States identified The Bay of Quinte as a pollution hotspot on the Great Lakes. A mix of toxic contaminants, bacterial, and nutrient overloads had led to great imbalances in the aquatic ecosystem of the Bay. Plant and animal diversity was being lost ... habitats, especially wetlands were disappearing or seriously degraded ... and risks to human health were possible.

Something had to be done without delay. That same year, 1985, the development of a Bay of Quinte Remedial Action Plan (BQ-RAP) was started. A Coordinating Committee made up of federal and provincial ministries, and a Public Advisory Committee representing local,

Bay of Quinte interests drafted an action plan (1993).

Three Distinct Stages

BQ-RAP has three distinct stages. Stage I - defining the problems; Stage II - recommending restoration actions and implementing them (known locally as "The Big Cleanup") and Stage III - enhanced monitoring to measure success.

BQ-RAP is in the final months of its current Five-Year Work Plan (2001-2005). A number of targeted actions have been taken to protect progress to date:

- protection of significant natural areas in partnership with municipalities and landowners (256 hectares of wetland have been successfully rehabilitated)

- restoration and protection of fish habitats (a Bay of Quinte Fish Habitat Management Plan has been developed)
- wildlife monitoring to track trends in environmental conditions via community volunteers (Community Wildlife Monitoring Program)

- reduction of urban pollution to the Bay by implementing municipal pollution control planning studies (important achievements have been realized, including since 1990, a 50% reduction in phosphorus loads to the Bay from sewage treatment plants).

A review of where the committee stands and what cleanup actions remain to be completed has just begun. This review will also include an anticipation of on-going monitoring needs. The ultimate goal is to have the Bay removed from the list of pollution hotspots on the Great Lakes. In addition to completing Stage II actions, "monitoring, measuring and maintaining" will be the watchwords in Stage III of the BQ-RAP.

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Entertainment



Campbellford Appearance—Travis Good, son of Bruce Good of the legendary Good Brothers, was at the Aron Cinema in Campbellford Thursday, Dec. 16th performing with The Sadies. The band was promoting its brand new CD entitled "Favourite Colours." Fronted by Travis and his brother Dallas, the Sadies featured a mish-mash of fiddles, guitars and down-home songwriting that produced a crowd-pleasing show. Before appearing in Campbellford, The Sadies toured Europe, Western Canada and the United States. Travis was also a special guest appearing with Bob Egan of Blue Rodeo earlier this year at the Aron Cinema. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Art of Inner Awareness



Tracy Collicott of Brighton is the newest Spirit of the Hills' artist featured at the Public Library in Campbellford. Her unique work will be on display until Jan. 5th and is well worth seeing. Tracy, who has been painting since 1991, says she is inspired by a spiritual inner awareness. Tracy's original oils and Limited Edition prints can be found in private collections and galleries throughout North America. More information on the artist is available through her website www.innervoiceart.com.



Photo by: Doree

Flood paintings presented by city 400 prints will be sold

Peterborough—The City of Peterborough has formally presented the two paintings chosen to commemorate the Flood of July 2004.

"After the Flood," by John Climenhage and "Passing Storm" by Peer Christensen were selected from a group of submissions from local artists. The two

which suffered devastating losses from the flood this summer. As a further incentive to participate in this fundraising effort, anyone who purchases a print before Christmas will have their name entered in a draw for one of the original paintings, generously donated to this cause by the two artists.

As a further incentive to participate in this fundraising effort, anyone who purchases a print before Christmas will have their name entered in a draw for one of the original paintings....

paintings have been reproduced and 100 of each have been reserved as thank you gifts to acknowledge the generosity of other communities, businesses, individuals and volunteers who contributed to the City's flood relief efforts.

The remaining 400 of each print will be sold to the public for \$25 each.

The proceeds of the sales will go to Arspace and The Peterborough Arts Umbrella, both of

The draw will be held at noon December 24th at City Hall.

Prints are available for sale at the Peterborough Public Library, the Peterborough Art Gallery, the Peterborough Centennial Museum and Archives as well as the Community Services Department, City Hall. Local shops are also contributing to this endeavour — prints will be sold at the Cossar Art Centre, Speak Volumes, Van Allen O'Shea, Have You Seen, and The Hunter West Gallery.

Student exhibition helps African AIDS children

Peterborough—Art created by Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board high school students to raise funds for children affected by the AIDS epidemic in Africa was officially this week.

The Kids for Kids portfolio opened Dec. 15 at the David Bierk Studio, 383 George St. N., Peterborough. It includes the display of 50 works created by students throughout the Board, to raise funds for the Nelson Mandela Children's Fund in support of AIDS orphans in Africa.

The exhibition will remain on display at the Bierk Studio



Sounds of the season: Clarke Stanley and his Norwood District Public School band mates were in full festive sound during a special concert performance at the Community Care Diner's Club Christmas luncheon. The smooth-sounding ensemble added a nice musical touch to the occasion. Photo/Bill Freeman

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Rebels end 3-game losing streak by crushing Cobras



Strong Defensive Play—The Colborne Cobras press the attack but are well covered by Rebel defenders in Saturday night's junior C game in Campbellford. Goalie Jeff King watches closely as Derek Brown (8) and Evan King (15) bottle up the Colborne attackers. Photo/Rolly Ethier.

Campbellford—After dropping another tough-luck 6-5 decision at the hands of the Raiders in Nanawee, Campbellford's struggling Rebels bounced back on home ice to bounce the Colborne Cobras 5-1 last Saturday night.

The loss in Nanawee was Rebel's third in a row and like numerous others this season, coach Jim Peeling's squad deserved better fate. By the 12-minute mark of the opening period the Raiders held a vice-like 4-0

lead as the Rebels were simply dreadful in their own end.

Raiders scored directly off a faceoff for goal one and on the second a Nanawee forward went to the net to outfox starting netminder Curtis Johnston at the lip of the crease.

Not pleased with Johnston's performance, Peeling replaced him with Jeff King. Instead of creating a rallying point the Rebels left King virtually defenceless for two more scores before Mike Banks re-

plied with a 12-footer in the last minute of period one.

From the opening faceoff of period two the Rebels took charge but goals were hard to come by until the visitors cashed in on a couple of Raider defensive lapses. It set the stage for a hectic final period in which the Raiders restored their two-goal margin early with the Rebels roaring back to tie it as first Brennan Tuckett scored off a cross-ice pass on a power play. Then Nick Temple scored his

second, also on a power play in heavy traffic in front of the net.

Unfortunately for the Rebels, on the next line foray, T. H. George sped past rearguard Derek Brown to find the five hole for the game-winner.

Back on home ice Saturday, the Cobras were no match for the fast-moving Rebels as they turned in what was probably their most disciplined game of the season. The smallest crowd of the season saw former Rebel puckstopper Erik See turn in a sharp performance to keep the score respectable.

The checking trio of Jamie Bowman, Kevin Gourley and Craig Fleming opening the scoring off a Cobras turnover. Fleming redirected Bowman's 40-footer. In the second, the Rebels added a pair, first Joe Curry racing in alone short-handed to find the net and then winger Justin Loucks pumping in a laser over See's glove.

Goalie Jeff King recorded the Rebels' first win in three weeks.

Ice Chips: Rebel players held a closed door meeting after a practice session in order to get ready for the final half of the

Empire League season. Not taking stupid penalties was the first vow on their agenda... Coach Peeling was pleased with the players' initiative and hoped the team was about to "turn the corner"... Rebels host the hard-charging Uxbridge Bruins Saturday night and if the game is anything like Campbellford's thrill-packed 3-2 overtime victory earlier this season it should be a dandy... Rebel players and team management extend best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a safe and happy New Year to all their fans and all residents of Trent



Checking for the Puck—Campbellford Rebel goalie Jeff King checks to make sure the puck is on the outside of the net, rather than inside, in first period action Saturday night against the last-place Colborne Cobras. Defenceman Justin McConnell (3) of the Rebels guards the front of the net while the Cobras scramble for the loose puck. Photo/Rolly Ethier



Beautiful Signs of Christmas—Heather Rembos of Silk and Dried Flowers in Whitby shows off a beautiful selection of Christmas wreaths and centrepieces. She was one of the many talented exhibitors displaying their unique product lines at the annual Christmas Show presented by the Northumberland Arts and Crafts Association. The show, staged at Campbellford District High School this year, introduced 10 new exhibitors and proved to be another successful presentation. Photo/Rolly Ethier.

Checking His List—Jolly old Santa Claus made a special appearance at Old Mill Park following the annual parade.



He heard the kids' Christmas wish list and handed out bags of candy for a long lineup of youngsters. Three-year-old Nathan Casselman of Belleville was one of the kids who got up close and personal with the visitor from the North Pole. Photo/Rolly Ethier.

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FLUOR YAMAHA

Sports Regional

NAEC Senior Boys Volleyball squad posts successful season



Cloyne—Members of the North Addington Education Centre's Senior Boys Volleyball team enjoyed a successful year, finishing the season with a 22-2 win/loss ratio. Members of the team include (rear, left to right): Rebecca Yarch, (coach), Matt Lessard, Brandon Duszak, Daryl Scott, Josh MacLachlin, Joe Delyea, Bryan Hitchcock, Mark Butler and Karl Parks, (assistant coach); (front, from left) Brad Robison, Corey Fortier, Mike Snider and Tommy Gaylord. —photo submitted

Cloyne—Congratulations to the Senior Boys Volleyball Team from North Addington Education Centre, (NAEC), on a terrific season. After a short but

intense season of league play, the boys ended in early November with a record of 22 wins and only two losses. On Nov. 9th NAEC hosted the Bay of

Quinte League Tournament. With a sketchy start the boys split with the 8th place team in their league. The team managed to re-group and win the rest of their games to advance them to the semi-finals where the boys defeated Quinte Secondary. By advancing to the finals the seniors faced a very strong team from Quinte Christian High School. The boys lost their first set but rebounded to take the second set with a score of 26 to 24. They then won the third set with a score of 15 to 11 to successfully defend their title as Bay of Quinte League Champions.

After Bay of Quinte it was on to the COSSA "A" Championship Game, which was played against Quinte Christian High School. The boys came out very strong and won the first two games where Quinte then came back to win the third set. The team pulled themselves together and played a great match where they finally defeated Quinte Christian 27-25. That win allowed the boys to advance to Kanata where they would face France West in the East Regional Championship.

heating into the last part of the schedule and playoffs in January.

The Hornets hosted Stirling but came out on the short end of a 7 - 2 score. Drew Smith and Andrew Wiecek scored while Chad Buchanan and Steve Book had assists.

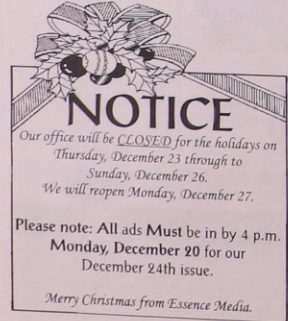
The Hornets were in Campbellford Dec. 3 and came away with a convincing 8 - 3 win. Andrew Wiecek scored four goals, Corey Leblanc had a pair while Adam Terry and James Brandon had singles. Brandon also had two assists while Tra-

Continued on page 13

Bantam AE's climb in standings

Asphodel-Norwood—The Andy Calder Excavating / I.T. Promotions have closed in on third place in their division after winning two of three games. That gives the team four wins in six so the AE's are finding some consistency.

A little more balanced attack and a much stronger effort in their own end have brought the Hornets to within 1 point of Brighton with two games in hand. And with captain Nick Orton getting close to returning from his foot injury, things look promising



NOTICE

Our office will be **CLOSED** for the holidays on
Thursday, December 23 through to
Sunday, December 26.
We will reopen Monday, December 27.

Please note: All ads Must be in by 4 p.m.
Monday, December 20 for our
December 24th issue.

Merry Christmas from Essence Media.

Vipers goalie cops OHA player honours



Tops in November—Norwood Vipers goalie Ryan Aschaber has won Ontario Hockey Association player of the month honours for November.

Nose to nose with the Whitby Dunlops for first place in the EOSH, the Vipers have built their team from the goal out and it has shown in a stingy goals average against.

Aschaber, a Peterborough native and Windsor Spitfire OHL grad, has allowed only 19 goals in 540 minutes of play this season for an impressive 2.11 GAA.

The Vipers are primed for three games in three days this weekend with tilts against Deseronto, Whitby and Kingston.

Aschaber shares goalkeeping duties with former Peterborough Petes goalie Mike Pickard who has been equally stingy between the pipes.

Peewee Colts bounce back with victory over Norwood Suffer loss to Tweed on home ice

Campbellford—The Campbellford Chrysler Peewee A Colts hosted a game with Tweed last Saturday, which goes down in the Colts' record book as one of the highest penalty games they have had. Between the two teams, 28 penalties were given out with the Colts getting the lions share of them, leaving them playing shorthanded for much of the game.

Both teams came out strong in the first period as these rela-

tively evenly matched teams went head to head for the third time this season. Late in the first period Tweed got on the board but early in the second Colts Brad Beaudine evened the count, assisted by Tyler Dunkley.

From that point on, the energy level on the ice was elevated as both teams were determined to get that go ahead goal.

As they entered the third period the score was still tied until

Continued on page 13



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Earl Prentice News

by Paula Levi

December has brought cold winds and snow, but the atmosphere at the school has been warm and inviting. Earl Prentice helmed by the talented and oh so busy Bessie Stelatos has once again had an exciting month. The school participated in the Santa Claus Parade where the focus of the float was "A little piece of heaven".

This year the school will celebrate its 4th Annual Christmas Craft and Carol night. The JK and SK classes are having turkey dinners where they will enjoy their own bread and applesauce as well as the traditional trimmings. Each morning during this last week of school the children have been gathering in the auditorium to sing carols. On the last day of school Ms. Stelatos is treating the students to a movie afternoon at the school.

The Holiday season is fast approaching and like every year at this time things get hectic. On behalf of the students and parents I would like to take a little time to thank all the volunteers for the energy and time they put forth to bring us programs like the monthly movie nights, food days and breakfast programs. It is wonderful to see the dedication and commitment that these volunteers have in providing our students with a quality educational experience. Earl Prentice would also like to thank Mrs. Walker who works in the office and every day keeps the school running smoothly. A big thank you to Mr. Devolin who created the float and daily does so much as custodian to keep our school safe and clean.

Canada Day Poster Contest winners were: 1st prize- Jesse Conroy; 2nd prize- Colton

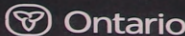
Chamberlain; and Emily Kerr and Joshua Flint tied for 3rd prize. Congratulations on these beautiful creations!

Highlight

Miss Heidi Smith is new to the school this year and she teaches the Junior Kindergarten class. Miss Kelly Sage is the Educational Assistant in the class. In November the focus has been bears. The JK students have learned much about bear types, habitats and habitats. Matching bear paws with bears, painting bears, counting bears, and bear puzzles are just a few of the activities utilized to teach different concepts. Of course, Goldilocks and The 3 Bears was the main story this month. Several activities focussed around this timeless tale. The children had a great time chanting poems about bears written by Bill Marten Jr. A survey was taken of all the children and the survey said "Panda bear" was the class favourite. The difference between real and unreal was studied using Winnie the Pooh vs. a Black bear. The class created wonderful bears out of construction paper, felt, buttons and other accessories. The children celebrated the end of the month and learning about bears by having a Teddy Bear picnic. The class is looking forward to having a fireman come to talk about fire safety. They will also celebrate the holiday season by having a turkey dinner.

A warm welcome to Miss Smith and all her students to their first year at Earl Prentice!

A safe and happy Holiday from the Earl Prentice family. see photo on page 14

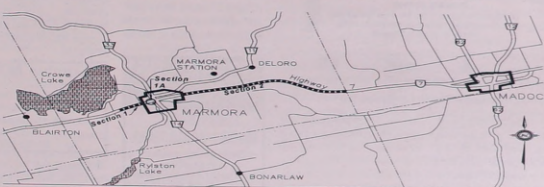


ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE NOTICE OF SUBMISSION TRANSPORTATION ENVIRONMENTAL STUDY REPORT ADDENDUM

HIGHWAY 7 (MARMORA) 2.65 KM WEST OF MARMORA TO 6.6 KM WEST OF HIGHWAY 62 W.P. 251-98-00

THE PROJECT

The Ministry of Transportation (MTO), is proposing revisions to the Preliminary Design/Environmental Assessment Study for Highway 7 from 2.65 km West of Marmora to 6.6 km West of Highway 62, excluding the Village of Marmora, in the County of Hastings.



REVISIONS TO THE RECOMMENDED DESIGN

Since the filing of the Transportation Environmental Study Report (TESR) for public review in September 2003, revisions have been proposed to the recommended design for Highway 7. The revisions include the following activities:

Section 1- 2.0 km west of Marmora to Marmora West Limits

- Extension of the existing Truck Climbing Lane westerly past Booster Park Road, and;
- Double cul-de-sac design at Old Norwood Road, allowing limited access to Highway 7, via a Municipal Road.

THE PROCESS

The study is following the approved planning process for Group "B" projects under the Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Transportation Facilities (MTO 2000), with opportunity for public input throughout. Following contact with external agencies and the public, and review within the Ministry, it has been determined that this project will not result in any significant adverse environmental effects.

A Transportation Environmental Study Report (TESR) - Addendum will be available on December 17, 2004, for a 30-day review period. If, after consulting with the Ministry's consultants and staff, you have serious unresolved concerns, you have the right to request the Minister of the Environment (135 St. Clair Avenue West) to "bump-up" (i.e. make a Part II Order for) this project. A Part II Order may lead to preparation of an individual environmental assessment. A copy of the "bump-up" request should be forwarded to the Ministry of Transportation at the address noted below. If there are no outstanding concerns after January 21, 2005, the project will be considered to have met the requirements of the Class EA.

Copies of the TESR - Addendum are available for review at the following locations:

**Ministry of the Environment
Eastern Region
Kingston Regional Office
133 Dalton
P.O. Box 620
Kingston, Ontario K7L 4X6**

**Ministry of Transportation
Eastern Region
Planning and Design Section
355 Counter Street
Postal Bag 4000
Kingston, Ontario K7L 5A3**

**The Municipality of Marmora and Lake
12 Burthall Street
P.O. Box 459
Marmora, Ontario K0K 2M0**

**County of Hastings
County Administration Building
235 Pinnacle Street, First Floor
Postal Bag 4400
Belleville, Ontario K8N 3A9**

COMMENTS

We are interested in hearing any comments that you may have about the study. Comments and information regarding this project are being collected to assist the Study Team in meeting the requirements of the Environmental Assessment Act.

Please send any comments or requests to either of the following:

**Mr. Kevin Ogilvie
Environmental Planner
Ministry of Transportation
355 Counter Street
Postal Bag 4000
Kingston, Ontario K7L 5A3
Telephone: 613-545-4749
Fax: 613-545-4821
E-mail: kevin.ogilvie@mto.gov.on.ca**

**Mr. Jim Sampson
Project Manager
Ministry of Transportation
355 Counter Street
Postal Bag 4000
Kingston, Ontario K7L 5A3
Telephone: 613-545-4641
Fax: 613-545-4821
E-mail: james.sampson@mto.gov.on.ca**

Information will be collected in accordance with the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record.

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ATTENTION Veterinarians: Ontario Service Officer will be at the Marmora Legion the week of January 3, 2005. Contact Ruth McIsaac, 613-472-1788 for appointment by December 20, 2004.

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CARD OF THANKS

PALMER - The family of the late Winona Blanche Palmer of Carleton Place, Marmora, formerly of Peterborough, thank everyone who remembered us with kindness and sympathy. Special thanks to Carleton Place, Marmora and Belleville General Hospital. Thanks to St. Peter's Presbyterian Church for the delicious lunch, and the staff of the McConnell Funeral Home for their excellent service. Families of Doris Wiley & Madeline McKinnon

BRITTON - The family of the late William A. Britton would like to thank the Hastings Fire Department, the staff of the City of Campbellford Memorial Hospital and the staff of Kingston General Hospital for their kind consideration and care. Our deepest appreciation to Bill during his brief illness. Our despair at his sudden passing was alleviated by the thoughtful condolences expressed by his friends and patrons of the Captains Table Restaurant. Our sincere appreciation to Brett's Funeral Home, Hastings Branch 1106, the Ladies Auxiliary, Reverend Church Chauncey and piper Jamie York.

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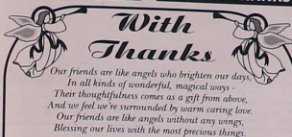
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A special thanks to so many friends for their love and support over the past few weeks. Thanks, too, to those who so generously made donations to honour Mom's (Marie's) memory.

And with the holiday season just around the corner, may we extend best wishes for a Merry Christmas & Happy New Year from our house to yours.

God Bless you all.

"The Cook Clan"

CHATSON - I would like to express sincere thanks to my family and friends for attending my 90th Birthday Open House. I have also enjoyed the many cards and good wishes I have received. Elaine Chatson

I am a Community Newspaper

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And I'm proud of it.

Old tradition alive in Ghost Town of Blairton

The Crofts Family (Rob and Jane) that have lived in the area (#386 Blairton Rd.) for many years, borrow a wagon from a local farmer, decorate it up with Christmas lights etc. and drive around the neighborhood singing Christmas Carols to the locals.

They have been doing it for years.

They invite many of their friends, family and neighbors to join in on a potluck dinner and Caroling on Christmas Eve.

It has been a wonderful time for all. I know my family is joining again this year and we are looking forward to singing our hearts out, even though we really could not carry a tune in our pockets.

Thanks to the Crofts for keeping an Old Tradition Alive.
The Whitehead Family

Hornets, Hawks play to 3-3 draw

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood Centennial Pharmacy-Horne Hardware-Bantam A's played to a 3-3 draw against Tweed in a fast-paced, end-to-end contest that saw lots of short shifts and quick decisions.

The Hawks opened the scoring 11 seconds in but Norwood replied 36 seconds later on a marker by Seanus McDougall from Thomas Teasdale and Eric Sotter. Tweed built up a 3-1 lead into the third but Norwood rallied on goals by Jon Darrington and McDougall. Also picking up assists were Chris Klomp-maker Darrington and Pearce McMillen.

NAEC Volleyball

Continued from page 10

Hardware, Kenny Tebo and Greg Douglas.

They also extend thanks to all the parents and fans who supported them throughout the season, as well as Doug Leakey who accompanied the team as a male chaperon to Manitoulin Island. - submitted.

Bantam AE's climb in standings

Continued from page 10

vis Barnett, Chad Buchanan, Clayton Leeming, Terry Dalton Toms and Taylor Page all had single helpers.

In Brighton, Norwood took a 6-3 win. Andrew Wiczorek scored twice while Chad Buchanan, Taylor Page, Dalton Toms and Spencer Anderson fired singles. Corey Leblanc had two assists while Clayton Leeming, Toms, Adam Terry, Drew Smith, Anderson, Derek Wade and Steve Book added singles.

Friday, December 17, 2004 13

An open letter to Canada

cont'd from page 4

But, people in the past were foolish - we have science and technology now. Just like we were saying about the economy in the year 2000.

Most current scientific studies conclude that homosexuality is a lifestyle choice influenced by environmental effects combined with a susceptible genetic disposition.

If that is true, we are on a path to granting equality rights to the first group of people in history who have chosen a particular lifestyle. None of the other tenants of discrimination (race, colour, religion, disability etc.) are so chosen. You don't have to be all that visionary to realize that there is no end of disaster coming down this road.

In summary, Mr. Prime Minister, I can only ask you to rethink this dangerous and divisive road, because we are creating a society that is fundamentally incompatible with its roots. There is no way to heal that; one side or the other will either disappear or be continually at war.

It reminds me of the NDP minister when the Sunday shopping debate was underway in Ontario. "I don't see what the big problem is," she was quoted. "We've had no shopping law for six months, and the province hasn't fallen apart."

It's that short-sightedness that scare me. No, society hasn't crumbled yet, but how many people get hired today if they don't agree to work on Sunday? (That was to be protected, just like the churches and marriage practitioners will be in today's homosexual marriage debacle.) And this debate on changing the fundamental framework of society makes the negatives of losing a family day over Sunday shopping look like a walk in the park.

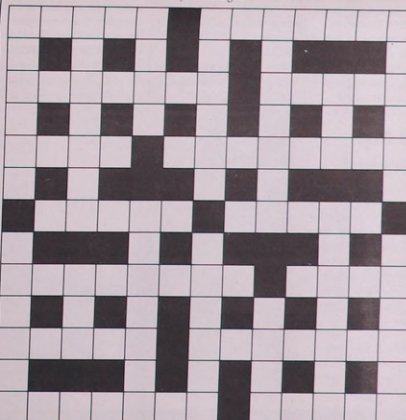
So goes the family, there goes society. You reap what you sow. Choose to believe in gravity or not, but the truth is that which goes up, will someday come down.

Sincerely,
David Visser

Puzzle of the week

Alpha-Cross

The first letter of each answer is written next to its clue in alphabetical order. Can you find the words then fit them correctly into the grid?



- A. Response (6)
A. Helped (8)
B. Stringed instrument (5)
B. Bangle (8)
C. Type of salad (6)
E. Level (4)
H. Drag (4)
I. In poor health (3)
J. Field event (7)
L. Departed (4)
L. Large ship (5)
N. Callow (5)
N. Part of the nose (7)
P. Cure all (7)

- P. Own (7)
R. Fret (6)
R. Denial (7)
R. Raucous (5)
S. Remuneration (6)
S. Sagacious (7)
S. Lacking depth (7)
S. Gracious (5)
S. Secret agent (3)
S. Panache (5)
T. A score (6)
V. Watercraft (6)
W. Pensive (7)
Y. Tall story (4)



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Meaning of The 12 Days of Christmas

What in the world do leaping lords, French hens, swimming swans, and especially that partridge who won't come out of the pear tree have to do with Christmas? Well here is your answer!

From 1558 until 1829, Roman Catholics in England were not allowed to practice their faith openly. Someone during that era wrote this carol as a catechism song for young Catholics. It has two levels of meaning: the surface meaning, plus a hidden meaning known only to members of their church. Each element in the carol has a code word for a religious reality, which the children could remember.

The partridge in a pear tree was Jesus Christ.

Two turtle doves were the Old and New Testaments.

Three French hens stood for faith, hope and love.

The four calling birds were the four gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John.

The five golden rings recalled the Torah or Law, the first five books of the Old Testament.

The six geese a-laying stood for the six days of creation.

Seven swans a-swimming represented the sevenfold gifts of the Holy Spirit: Prophecy, Serving, Teaching, Exhortation, Contribution, Leadership, and Mercy.

The eight maidens calling the king were the eight beatitudes.

Nine ladies dancing were the nine fruits of the Holy Spirit: Love, Joy, Peace, Patience, Kindness, Goodness, Faithfulness, Gentleness, and Self-control.

The ten lords a-leaping were the Ten Commandments.

Eleven pipers piping stood for the eleven faithful disciples.

Twelve drummers drumming symbolized the twelve points of belief in the Apostles' Creed.

Now you know how this very strange song became a Beautiful Christmas Carol.

CHSS spreads generosity

By Darren McFarlane

Madoc: This is an article that outlines some of the festive community involvement initiatives that the students of Centre Hastings Secondary School have been involved in thus far during this festive season. It would be great for their efforts to be featured so that the greater community can see how they are trying to make a positive difference in the community.

The spirit of generosity is strong at Centre Hastings Secondary School as the festive season draws closer. Each year, students and staff join together with the goal of giving back to the community, thus truly showing it is a community school.

The Christmas Auction, an activity where students, staff, and the business community donate items to be auctioned off at the school. This is a festive tradition whereby students and staff can come together to celebrate the holidays getting closer, do some early shopping, and ultimately know that all of the money they spend will be going directly back to various charities in the Centre Hastings Community. This year, the auction was held on Tuesday, December 7, and was well attended, raising over \$2,100.00 for charity. Students were spirited as they bid on a vast array of donated items including DVDs, sporting goods, and

a gourmet dinner.

The students of Centre Hastings also braved the weather to support the ribbon cutting ceremony for the Madoc Village Square. Local dignitaries, along with an impressive number of community members came out in the snow and ice to celebrate the grand opening, and be entertained by local student talent. **Members from the CHSS pit band of "A Christmas Carol" treated onlookers** to a selection of pieces from the upcoming theatrical production. Anticipation grew as the audience was informed that tickets for the full length student production were available at the CHSS main office.

A time for Christmas Sharing is another theme that is currently filling the halls of CHSS. Students in home rooms are once again collecting food items to help ensure that community members who are less fortunate, are able to enjoy some good food at this time of year. The food baskets that are generated through this initiative are delivered to families in need through the various communities in Centre Hastings.

Clearly, lessons in generosity are being taught both inside and outside the classrooms of CHSS. Centurians have "caught the festive spirit", students and staff are enjoying the many events and activities that come with this special time of year.



Twenty members of the Marmora & Lake Garden Club gathered for the traditional Christmas potluck Tuesday at the William Shannon Room. Rosalie Payer contributed painted evergreen table decorations, others contributed poinsettias and scrumptious food! Gathered around the buffet table are, left to right, Dore Buckley, Jim Cuddy, Vivian Colver, Enid Fluke, Rosalie Payer, President Ailsa Wood, Mona Gillman, Marie Courneyea, Bonnie Dames, Cyndy Hogan, Betty Turbach and Gladys Watson. There were several prize draws, one of which was a fundraiser to refurbish the club's friendship garden. photo Nancy Derrer

Ernie Parsons lends support

Hastings County - In a meeting Dec. 1 with Mayor Sills of Belleville and Warden Kooistra, Ernie Parsons, MPP for Prince Edward-Hastings stated his full personal support for keeping the local Intake Screening Unit open and operational.

"Let me be clear," said Parsons. "I am on your side. I support keeping the ISU open."

Intake screening units are the first point of contact for any individual seeking social assistance. Currently, the province is served by seven units, one of which is located in downtown Trenton in Quinte West and is operated by the County of Hastings. Some 70 full and part time staff are employed at this ISU.

The government has received a consultant's report that reviews the intake screening operations and process and recommends that six of the Intake Screening Units be closed and consolidated into a single ISU for the whole province, according to recent Ministry correspondence, the government is considering "a broad range of options."

"We were pleased with Mr. Parsons' unequivocal support for our ISU," stated Mayor Sills. "We

need our local MPP to pass on to Minister Papatello our concerns about a possible closure of some or all of the units, and the fact that our unit provides excellent service to the clients while at the same time exceeding the performance standards set by the government."

Mr. Parsons advised that he has not received one complaint from any-

"We remain committed to doing everything in our power to support the ISU staying open and operational," said Mayor Sills, "and we appreciated Mr. Parsons' support."

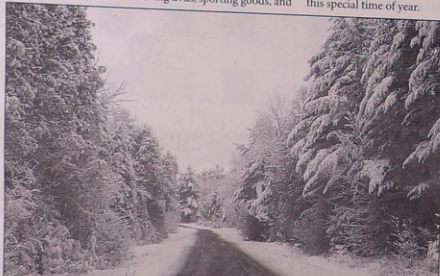
process as effective and protective of their personal privacy. This is a key consideration in our view," noted Warden Kooistra. "We remain committed to doing everything in our power to support the ISU staying open and operational," said Mayor Sills, "and we appreciated Mr. Parsons' support."

"Mr. Parsons has also agreed to help arrange a face-to-face meeting between the Minister, Mayor Sills, Mayor Campney and the Warden of the County to further press our case. We are hopeful of such a meeting within the next few weeks," stated Warden Kooistra.

Kramp worried

conf'd from page 1
projects which received funding to ensure that taxpayer money was spent correctly. If the Gomery Inquiry is necessary because one program went off the rails, there is now a strong possibility the Millennium program may not be completely above board."

The public accounts committee is responsible for holding the government accountable for all spending.



Preston Road - photo Nancy Derrer

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Police officer overseas bonds with students

cont'd from page 1



Class project: It has been a team effort for this class of grade four students at Norwood District Public School who have built up a strong e-mail connection with Peterborough-Lakefield police officer Jeff Charter who is stationed in Jordan where he is training Iraqi cadets.



Staying connected: Students surround Laurie Erratt as she reads the latest e-mails from police officer Jeff Charter who is in Jordan training Iraqi cadets and volunteers to be police officers.



Fascinating lessons: Three Norwood District Public School students pour over the latest photos and dispatches from Jeff Charter who is their e-mail buddy in Jordan. Charter of the Peterborough-Lakefield Police is training Iraqi cadets and volunteers to be police officers. Photos/Bill Freeman

police officers and peacekeepers in their war-riven country -- a difficult job for many reasons, not the least being the sad reality that these very same Iraqi volunteers are among the chief targets for death at the hands of insurgency forces in their home countries.

"Students have been concerned for Jeff's safety," Ms.

Erratt says.

But she says he has made it clear to her students that at "no time" has he been in danger. "He's not personally involved in it," she says.

But that doesn't mean that Jordan, with a population of 5.3 million, does not experience fallout from the Iraqi war. Police instructors follow a strict

travel regime and were virtually locked down following the death of Yasser Arafat.

They also want to know how the war in Iraq has affected his teaching.

Const. Charter told them that it does so "indirectly if it affects his students."

They don't know what they are returning to so it obviously has had a profound impact on some of them, he says.

"I am not threatened. There are very little concerns but precautions are being taken."

When Laurie learned that Const. Charter was in Jordan she was able to get his e-mail address and since September the NDPs students have been keenly following his progress and learning more about a part of the world that is in the daily headlines but remains a strange and fascinating place.

Their first e-mail was filled with more than a dozen questions, Laurie says, and Const. Charter sent back 14 responses.

"He took the time to talk about things like agriculture, living conditions, culture, animals and food," she says.

The students, for their part, continued to do research on their own to supplement the officer's replies and to prepare for their own follow-up letters.

"I am quite proud of them. They listen to the news on TV and read the papers. They are becoming more aware. It is amazing what they're picking up without even realizing it," Ms. Erratt says. "I am a little bit surprised but they are a bright bunch of kids. They are a curious bunch."

What they have been doing, she adds, falls into almost every category of their studies at NDPs -- from social studies and mathematics (they do monetary conversions) to habitats and language.

Laurie says they have been particularly interested in wildlife and were amazed to learn that some people carried groceries in panniers strapped to donkeys.

"They are learning about the country and paying attention to (world issues). They also thought that only Americans are over there helping out."

The students are also "thrilled" that Const. Charter will visit

the class sometime in January when he returns from the middle east.

When he returns from Jordan Ms. Erratt says he will be involved with the police K-9 unit. She expects that his police work in Canada will never be the same after his experiences with the cadets and his closeness to the war.

"It has been eye-opening for him. It is definitely a different culture. The thing he treasures the most is his freedom."

He told the students that in Canada children don't have to worry about being killed on the way to school, as some have been in Iraq.

"We take for granted (what we have in Canada)," says Ms. Erratt.

Water, which flows in abundance here, is a "precious resource" in Jordan, she says.

"Water is a big issue there." Const. Charter lives in an apartment complex with three other Canadian officers. Their water supply can be depleted in three to four days.

Among the things Const. Charter and his fellow officers are teaching cadets to do is drive -- something that has not been as easy as they might have imagined. Driving for most of the volunteers is an entire-

Website for family farmers

Belleville: The future of family farms sits in the balance as Quinte area farmers try to find ways to sustain themselves. With all the risks facing small and midsize operators, they must be innovative and resourceful to continue their way of life. Students in the Loyola College E-Journalism program have documented these challenges in a new website launched Dec. 10th.

Called the new Issues in Agriculture website, designed by the post-graduate E-Journalism students, its mission statement is to empower four county farmers by providing material and information relevant to the sustainability of the family farm and to develop an Internet based agricultural community.

ly new experiences added to that is the fact that they will be driving in extremely dangerous war zones.

Ms. Erratt and the class were especially touched by the fact that Const. Charter managed to commemorate Remembrance Day in Amman with a moment of silence and small ceremony. This despite the severe lockdown because of the death of Yasser Arafat.

And what does Const. Charter miss most of all of Canada? "Freedom, hospitality, family and friends. I don't miss the cold weather."

The website will have online resources for farmers, an agricultural message board, and stories on progressive issues for farmers. The main focus is to build an online community for farmers in the area.

"With mad cow, factory farming and small farms going bankrupt, family farmers are in peril than ever before," said Professor Robert Washburn of Loyola. "It's really important, through what the student journalists are doing that we inspire discussion."

For further details, Professor Washburn can be reached at 613-969-1913, ext 2157, or Lara Zubeynsky, business manager, at ext. 2170.

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The trauma of a Christmas when a loved one is missing



Symbol of Remembrance—Group members attending a Christmas bereavement program at the Palliative Care office in Campbellford light candles and recall the memories of loved ones. Christmas season is a particularly difficult time of year for an ever-growing number of people coping with the loss of family members. photo/Rally Ethier.

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THIS WEEK'S FLYERS
(In Selected Areas)
- Kids at
Christmas

By Rally Ethier

Campbellford—Misty eyed and holding lighted candles in memory of loved ones who have passed away, members of the bereavement group recalled what Christmas was like in more joyous holiday times.

Attending a program at the Palliative Care office in Campbellford to deal with the emotional pain, they were connected by a common bond. The objective was to talk about their experiences, reminisce and try to get on through the Christmas season by summoning up the courage and determination to cope.

These men and women were sharing a common bond of grief at a time of year when the memories of happier times with their spouses and children made it

as almost unbearable emotional burden.

Actually a guest speaker from Peterborough, Lyle Horne, was scheduled to attend the session but he was forced to cancel because of icy road conditions. So

"With the holidays in full swing we wish we could confidently say you'll be able to breeze through it but we know that is not possible."

Leone White, Administrative Assistant, Palliative Care.

Administrative Assistant Leone White and administrator and co-ordinator Debra Nurse of Campbellford and District Palliative Care Service carried on with a very productive program for the appreciative group

members.

"Christmas has become somewhat stressful for nearly everyone these days let alone people dealing with a family death," said Ms. White. "They're reminded on all sides of happier times hearing carols constantly on the radio, shopping in bustling malls or even hearing the simple greetings of the season they get from others."

During the first Christmas following the death of a loved one people are generally in shock and now this year or even after two or three years, it might even be worse, she says.

There's an ever-growing number of people every year, particularly seniors, whose Christmas becomes more sensitive as a result of the memories of celebrat-

cont'd page 15

Margaret Monk honoured at party

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - The Marmora & District Adult Activity Centre celebrated its 8th annual Christmas party at Town Hall Thursday afternoon by honouring Margaret Monk, a long-time volunteer with the program.

"There will be no recital this year by the program's clients," said Christine Williamson, program coordinator. "Instead, we want to thank somebody in the community who is always there, helping us." Calling Mrs. Monk to a chair in front of the stage, Williamson noted that Mrs. Monk has always been a very big part of all our (clients) lives.

"She remembers each person's name, know what they like and don't like," Williamson noted. "Mrs. Monk sets an example for all of us on how to live life caring for other persons. There's love in this room; these people remember (her kindness)." Williamson presented Mrs. Monk with a certificate from the Government of Canada for continuous volunteer service in the community, signed by MP Daryl Kramp, and a plaque with the following inscription: Presented to Margaret Monk. We wish we knew some special way that we could just begin to say how much we appreciate how very nice you've been but since you know us pretty well and you know our feelings, too, we had to find a special way to just say thanks to you. In appreciation to all that you do for the people of Marmora with special needs.

The basis of a bouquet had been presented to Mrs. Monk. What followed was a parade, 16 persons' long, of program participants, each presenting Mrs. Monk with a carnation and

cont'd on page 14

St. Andrew's cantata a joyous occasion

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Once again, St. Andrew's choir under the direction of Barbara Reynolds and the Carpe Diem Ensemble under the leadership of Gabriella Hamley combined forces, presenting the community with a much-awaited annual tradition, the Christmas cantata.

Carpe Diem had a guest conductor, Bonnie Salmons, mother of guest soloist Sebastian Salmons of Madoc. The young man and his teacher, Mrs. Hamley played lead violins in the Corelli Christmas Concerto under Mrs. Salmons' baton. The 22-member ensemble, accompanied by Mrs. Reynolds on piano, followed with a lively rendition of Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas, Santa at the Symphony and Dueling Jingle Strings, "a country fiddle theme of Jingle Bells," Mrs. Hamley explained. George Danes was another featured soloist, playing trumpet in addition to being one of a trio of cellists.

cont'd on page 14

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Novice Hornets dominate tourney

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood—Norwoods Jack Beag Fuels novice Hornets topped all teams to capture the "A" of their home tourney Nov. 27.

The team opened against tough Baltimore coming away with a thrilling 3-2 come from behind win. Baltimore struck first but Norwood replied with a Mitchell Barr bullet, from Daniel Bennett and Joey Walsh. The Hornets took over in the third with Travis Stark standing tall in net. Goals by Walsh and Tra-

vis Bennett tied the win. Picking up two assists was Ethan McDougall with a single to Jacob Gailles.

After a great pizza lunch, the team went back to work rolling over Napane 7-2. Leading the way with two goals each were Daniel and Jacob Bennett with singles to Walsh, Barr, McDougall and Travis Bennett. Travis set up a pair of goals with single helpers to Barr, McDougall, Chris Elmhurst, Emma Smith, Walsh and Jacob. Karn

Dart showed a lot of jump going into the third period.

The final pitted Norwood against Peterborough with the Hornets prevailing 3-1.

Joey Walsh opened with an unassisted goal but Peterborough replied. There was no scoring in the second but Aidan Hillen, Mitchell Thompson and Kaleb Campbell showed their grit to keep the game even.

Norwood went ahead in the third on goals by Walsh and McDougall with Stark providing spectacular goaltending.

Bantam Hornets chalk up three wins

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood—The Norwood Home Hardware Centennial Playhouse Bantam A's added three more wins knocking off Percy 7-1, Douro 7-3 in exhibition play and Rice Lake 8-0, with David Lobb collect-

ing another shutout.

James Moore and Pearce McInnes struck twice against the Bulldogs with singles to Andrew Moran, Chris Klampacker and Alex Christopoulos. Two assists went to Christopoulos and Thomas Teasdale. Philip Heron

and Jon Darrington had one each.

Lobb made some key saves in a fast game against the Dukes. Scoring for Norwood were Eric Crowley, Christopoulos, Keegan Johnson, Jeremiah Oliver, Teas-

dale and Jon Darrington. *cont'd on page 8*

Bay of Quinte targets final actions in strategy for eco-system cleanup

Belleville—In 1985, the governments of Canada and the United States identified The Bay of Quinte as a pollution hotspot on the Great Lakes. A mix of toxic contaminants, bacterial, and nutrient overloads had led to great imbalances in the aquatic ecosystem of the Bay. Plant and animal diversity was being lost... habitats, especially wetlands were disappearing or seriously degraded... and risks to human health were possible.

Development was started

Something had to be done without delay. That same year, 1985, the development of a Bay of Quinte Remedial Action Plan (BQ-RAP) was started. A Coordinating Committee made up of federal and provincial ministries, and a Public Advisory Committee representing local, Bay of Quinte interests drafted an action plan (1993).

BQ-RAP has three distinct stages. Stage I - defining the problems; Stage II - recommending restoration actions and implementing them (known locally as "The Big Cleanup") and Stage III - enhanced monitoring to measure success.

BQ-RAP is in the final months of its current Five-Year Work Plan (2001-2005). A number of targeted actions have been taken to protect progress to date:

- protection of significant natural areas in partnership with municipalities and landowners (256 hectares of wetland have been successfully rehabilitated)
- restoration and protection of fish habitats (a Bay of Quinte Fish Habitat Management Plan has been developed)
- wildlife monitoring to track trends in environmental conditions via community volunteers (Communi-

nity Wildlife Monitoring Program)

- reduction of urban pollution to the Bay by implementing municipal pollution control planning studies (important achievements have been realized, including since 1990, a 50% reduction in phosphorus loads to the Bay from sewage treatment plants).

What cleanup action remains

A review of where the committee stands and what cleanup actions remain to be completed has just begun. This review will also include an anticipation of on-going monitoring needs.

The ultimate goal is to have the Bay removed from the list of pollution hotspots on the Great Lakes. In addition to completing Stage II actions, "monitoring, measuring and maintaining" will be the watchwords in Stage III of the BQ-RAP.



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Ganaraska region on board in major protection program

Port Hope—Local Conservation Authorities, including Ganaraska Region Conservation Authority (GRCA) are gearing up for a program focusing on the long-term protection of drinking water sources for the Trent/Ganaraska Watershed Region. The province has announced that a total of \$13 million is to be provided to assist Ontario's 36 Conservation Authorities

and their partners to initiate the preparation of source protection plans.

"Protecting water before it enters our treatment systems is the first step in making sure our drinking water is safe," said Leona Dombrowsky, Minister of the Environment.

GRCA, in partnership with the Crowe Valley, Lower Trent,

Kawartha Region and Ontario-based Region Conservation Authorities, will be directing the preparation of watershed-based source protection plans for the watershed region - a 15,000 square kilometre area stretching from Algonquin Park to Lake Ontario.

Lower Trent Conservation is the lead for the Trent/Ganaraska Watershed Region.

Letter to the editor

Arena is safe, don't rush to put up netting

Dear Editor:

I've read and heard a great deal in the media last week regarding Marie Switzer's concerns because her daughter was hit with a puck. While I'm certainly sorry to hear that her daughter was injured, I feel that Ms. Switzer is getting carried away with her concerns. Obviously she is not a hockey fan and I feel one person should not be able to dictate to the thousands of others who are and how they

should watch this popular game. Will baseball be next?

I have been attending hockey games all my life including the last 25 years as season's ticket holders to the Peterborough Petes and now the Norwood Vipers. Games and it has been extremely rare seeing a person hit with a puck. Not many considering the number of games I have seen. The risk is minimal in these arenas because of the

high glass. A side netting, especially, would affect seeing the game.

There are risks in this life and while they should be minimized I get the impression that Ms. Switzer would like to have her daughter wrapped in cotton batten. For anyone paying attention to the game, I feel that the Asphodel-Norwood Arena is a relatively safe place in which to be a spectator.

Further to the above, Ms. Switzer is probably a good person with good intentions for the safety of others. However, I hope she will realize we cannot go through life with a net in front of our faces and I hope Asphodel-Norwood Arena doesn't rush out to buy more netting.

Our creator has already designed the shape of our foreheads for just such emergencies as this, it worked. Let us be thankful, and reasonable.

Terry Stephens
Warsaw

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Kids at Christmas

Dear Reader:

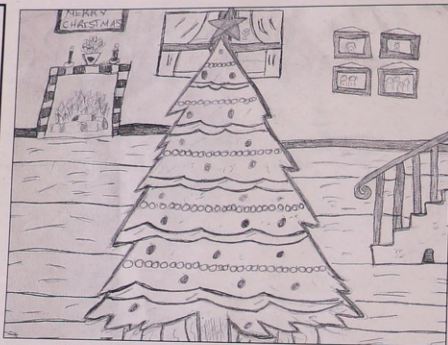
As we near the end of 2004, it is common to reflect on the year that has past, while at the same time it is the negative items that catch our news interest throughout the year, it is equally as important to present artwork from the future of the human race, our community's children.

So to begin, grab your crayons or hot apple cider, and look at Christmas through the eyes of a child. We are sure you'll like what you see.

From our family at *ESSENCE MEDIA* to yours, we wish you the best of the season and a tremendous new year in 2005. We look forward to an exciting year ahead!

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Joe Cernbal	Paul Mumby	
Joe Charlton	Randy Skalba	
Jon Veenen		



Kaitlyn Booth - Marmora Senior School

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,

My name is Mary. I am in senior kindergarten. How is it at the North Pole? I have been very good this year. I would really like a Barbie Swan lake princess doll. I would also like a Barbie coloring book. And I would really like a puppy. How is Rudolph and the other Reindeer? I promise I will leave out chocolate chip cookies and chocolate milk for you.

Mary O'Connor
Senior Kindergarten
Sacred Heart School

Dear Santa

My name is Dylan Sandford. I'm in SK. How are you and how are the reindeer? What I

would like for Christmas is the Incredibles, Sony game, some construction toys, and new books ex. Barney. I promise to leave chocolate chip cookies and a warm glass of milk out for you. I will leave the door unlocked for you.

Love from
Dylan Sandford
Senior K
Sacred Heart

Dear Santa

My name is Violette. For Christmas I want a dolly, a dinosaur that uses batteries and a movie Little Red Riding Hood. I will leave you chocolate milk and cookies.

Violette McGregor
Senior K
Sacred Heart

Dear Santa

How are you? What I want is a violin, a race car, a truck with a trailer. Did you paint the sleigh? How are your reindeer doing?

Love
Braydon Ollerenshaw
Senior K
Sacred Heart



Christmas Time

Caring time

Having fun

Riding a sled

Iceicles hanging down

Snowmen

Tree decorating

Music filling the air

All children playing

Snowball fights

Merry Christmas!

by Kailee Riley
MSS
Grade 5

Noel

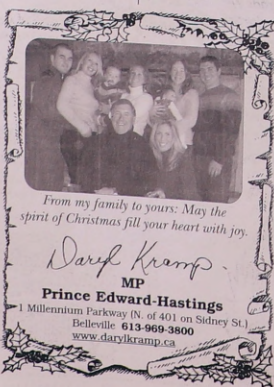
May the happy music of Christmas fill all your days with harmony.

On a joyous note, we say thank you for making 2004 such a success, and we look forward to your continued patronage in 2005.

Your Madoc, Marmora, Tweed, Kaladar, Northbrook, and Cloyne

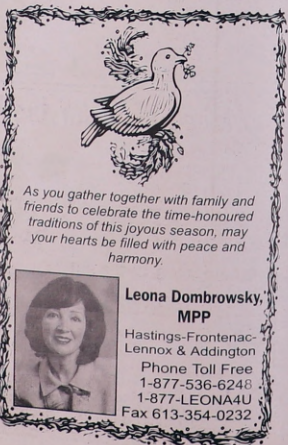
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Kids at Christmas

Dear Santa

This Christmas please remember Daymeon. Yes Santa I would like a new real wagon. I would like a Jeep. My baby would like a horse. I would like a real Race car and 1255 race cars. How is Mrs. Claus and your reindeer doing and your elves? Oh by the way, is your sleigh pointed? Can I have a stuffed dog?

Love
Daymeon Robitaille
Senior K
Sacred Heart

been good? How many cookies do you want for Christmas? How are you doing? How the elves doing, are they tired? How's Rudolph? How are the toys doing? Thanks for reading my letter!!

p.s. I won't forget the milk and cookies.

Jasmine Hutchings
Senior K
Sacred Heart

Dear Santa

My name is Patrick Oates. How are you, Mrs. Claus, and your reindeer? For Christmas I would like a BIG robot, a snow board, a book, candy, a toy car, a real rabbit, a black shirt with Spiderman on it, a bike, a pick-up transformer. I hope you like our cookies! Thank you have a Merry Christmas.

Love
Patrick Oates
Senior K - Sacred Heart

Dear Santa

My name is Ben Oke. I would like to know how the reindeer and the elves are doing. I would like a snowboard, helmet, and TI Joes. I'm going to leave cookies and milk for you and carrots for the reindeer.

Love
Ben Oke
Junior K
Sacred Heart

Dear Santa

Hi Santa, my name is Mary Kate. I love Rudolph. I hope he is fine. For Christmas I would like my little pony, a little talking car and I will leave you a present. But you will have to come and get it.

Goodbye Santa
Mary Kate Brady
Junior K
Sacred Heart

Dear Santa

My name is Brinley Finch. How are the reindeer doing? What I would like for Christmas is a yugoh duel disk, an Optimus Prime toy, and a snowboard. Hope you enjoy the chocolate cookies and milk.

Brinley Finch
Junior K
Sacred Heart

Dear Santa

Hi, my name is Katie. How are the reindeer? How is Mrs. Claus and you Santa? I would like a baby shoe doll, and new crayons and a new paint brush. My favourite drink at Christmas is egg nog. I will leave some cookies and milk out for you. I will give you a present too.

Love
Katie Seaborn
Junior K - Sacred Heart

Dear Santa

How are you this year? How is Rudolph? How many cookies do you want? Try not to get stuck going down the chimney! For Christmas I would like three things. They are: a bulldozer, a fire truck (with a BIG ladder) and a colouring book and crayons! Thank you very much and good luck with the elves and Mrs. Claus.

Your friend
Nicholas Hutchings
Junior K - Sacred Heart

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Marmora Herald Office
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Margaret Kichen
Guest Editorial
margaretkichen@essencegroup.com

Christmas is almost here

Are you looking forward to a happy, upbeat, family kind of Christmas this year?

Or are you like so many today, away from home, or without a home or family. The warmth, tradition and joy of the traditional Christmas are not really something you are excited about this year.

Well, here's one thing that each of the individuals in the above scenarios might want to remember.

Christmas

Long before the tree, the goose, the pies, and good cheer;
long before the exchanging of gifts,
and homecomings we now hold so dear;

Was a time of simple things, of celebration, of birth,
A time when mankind welcomed the baby Jesus to earth.
His coming was God's promise, Brought home to us all,
That whenever we stumbled, He'd catch us before we fall.

So if you are rich, or if you are poor,
God gave us the key, To enter Heaven's door.
The gift was Jesus, the baby, the man, the Son,
With him by our side, the battle we've won.

Whether you spend your time coming up to the Christmas season in frantic shopping, a constant whirl of social events, attending all the various celebrations for your children, through Church and through school, or quietly waiting to hear if your loved one can make it home this year, try to take some time of year for the simple pleasures. The clean snow, the fresh crisp air, the rosy cheeks on the children. Take the time to bring a smile to another's life, through little thoughtful things: a baked dish, a hand made item, a personal card, or a letter to someone far away.

Each of us occasionally thinks, "Oh, poor me, I can't afford. I don't have time, no one seems to care."
The cure for each of these complaints is to simply go ahead and give to those around you of yourself. The complaints will just fade away, and you will have discovered the true "Spirit of Christmas".

Backwa Beaver

EITHER YOU KIDS START ACTING MORE LIKE CHRISTIANS OR YOUR MOTHER AND I ARE CANCELLING CHRISTMAS



Letters to the editor

Same Sex Marriage Versus Our Failing Planet

What issue deserves the airtime? Here's a suggestion. Why don't we spend all of our priceless time, arguing about whether or not two people in love, deserve any rights to God and church-while in the meantime, we can let companies and politics destroy our environment. If only the public, the church, the media and the state would rally for Mother Nature the way they have over same sex marriage. I will tell you this - neither the Catholic nor Pentecostal church would marry my husband and I - we found an alternate means of marrying, and life went on. Life does not go on when humans run out of fresh drinking water. Life does not go on when global warming completely alters everything that we have come to expect from our ecosystems. Life does not go on when we can't feed the people. If God were holding our life choices in a balance, what side would be heavy for him? His gift to us was free will - every single one of us, regardless of race, religion or sexual preference. His gift to us was our planet and its masterful animal creations. I can only hope and pray that my children will enjoy both of these gifts as they grow older.

Without their years of efforts one does wonder just where the Library would be today. Retired Librarian, the late Ruby McCoy, worked tirelessly to form The Friends who then jumped right into fundraising for improvements.

From 1996 to 2000 The Friends held dances, a road tour, a musical talent night, variety of draws for donated items, sold used books in Library (Friends are still doing this), held Ploughmen's Luncheons, chili luncheons, Raffles, made Christmas decorations for sale.

They donated the "Listening Centre", a computer chair for Librarian, educational CD-Rom (Parliament Hill), steel bookshelves (\$1,810.10), bought huge number of books, paid cost of part-time student employees, 20 stacking chairs for the downstairs, a paper cutter, \$2,300 for computer software, had new shelves built for their corner. In 1999 The Friends provided funds for a storage area to be built in the lower floor of the library addition.

Donations from individuals

Adequate library and arena

"I believe anyone looking at a community for a future home will check to see if there is an adequate library and arena. If one is lacking, the community is lacking," said an active Marmora Public Library patron.

Past and present staff, Board members, local citizens, municipalities and organizations have contributed in many different ways. At the top of the list is The Friends of Marmora Library.

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Library Improvement Committee (Bonnie Daines, Wilma Bush, Andre Philpot, Bob Drummond, Morris McCaul, Syd Perkin, Helen Perkin and Vera Wylie) began extension of the Library in 1996 - donations were received from The Royal Canadian Legion Marmora Br. #237, Marmora Figure Skating Club, Marmora Historical Foundation, Women's Institute, Marmora Red Cross, Marmora & District Lions, Marmora and District Lions Club, and Junior Achievers, etc.

The Board received a grant to begin the Community Access Project in 1997 (committee members - Wilma Bush, Judy Backus, Frank Mills, George Foster, Anne Philpot, Mike Gagnon and Randy Vinefr) and with assistance from the municipalities and local groups two computer

and organizations: additional furniture for children's section, bookcases @ \$250, shelves @ \$75, bricks for extension @ \$2 ea. or 3 for \$5, Time Capsule (buried in February 1997), easels for displaying crafts, two children's rockers, in-memoriam books.

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The Board received a grant to begin the Community Access Project in 1997 (committee members - Wilma Bush, Judy Backus, Frank Mills, George Foster, Anne Philpot, Mike Gagnon and Randy Vinefr) and with assistance from the municipalities and local groups two computer

ers were installed. Students were hired by The Friends to install programs and work with patrons. Marmora was one of the lead communities in getting CAP started.

The Board also accepted donations to the Library's Enhancement Fund, held: Breathing Exercise and Nutrition programs, sold garbage bag tags, a furnace was installed, bell installed in the larger tower wall was opened up to new addition, etc., etc.

The Village finished off the new basement with drywall, proper wiring, ceiling and flooring as well as doing renovations to old part of library with new carpet, painted walls and ceiling running through entire library.

In 1998 a new photo copier was installed: 1999 saw the Deloro Library receive its own computer courtesy of a grant from the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship, Culture & Recreation.

Improvements have continued and the public is still generous. We can, and should, be very proud of our up-to-date facility which is so important to our Community. Please support The Friends of Marmora Library!

Wilma Bush
Marmora

Hard to read

I enjoy some of the parts of your newspaper which I am able to read. However, my aging eyes have simply too much difficulty with those articles which are in some unusual subdued font and the black type set in blue on this weeks front page.

If the newspaper continues to be too difficult to read, I shall no longer be picking it up...

A Engel

Thank you for your comments. Mr. Engel I will pass it on to our designers and we will endeavour to make it easier for you to read.

Thank you,
David Visser
Publisher

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY

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Kids at Christmas

Christmas Is On The Way!



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season, and beyond. Thank
you for doing business with
us. Your visits are always
welcome!

Best wishes to you all.

CARESSANT CARE

58 Burshall St., Marmora 472-3130

Dear Santa

How is Mrs. Claus? Are the
reindeer being good? Are you
feeling well? For Christmas I
want a convertible red car with
a radio, a yellow dirtbike that
goes one hundred miles per
hour and a Gameboy with a
race car game where you can
go over jumps really fast and
fly in the air.

P.S. Kindergarten is fun and
I will leave you some cookies
and milk.

Gavin Fitzgerald
Junior K - Sacred Heart

Dear Santa

Hello, my name is Jared. I
am 3 years old. How are you
Santa? How are the reindeer?
How is Mrs. Claus? I would like
a robot toy, an arial flier and
a computer game. I will leave
you some cookies and milk. I
will also leave carrots for the
reindeer. I hope you enjoy my
letter Santa.

Love
Jaret Treverton
Junior K - Sacred Heart

Dear Santa

I am Angus, I am 4 years old. I
would like a snowboard, a dino-
saur with batteries and I would
like a toy race car with batter-
ies. I will leave you some stuff.
I am going to leave you some
chocolate milk and chocolate
cookies. Thank you.
Angus McGregor
Junior K
Sacred Heart

Dear Santa

My name is Phillip. What I
want for Christmas is a new car-
pet, a Pirate Book and a small
snowboard. Say "hello" to all of
the Reindeer for me Santa. I'm
going to leave out some milk
and cookies for you and some
carrots for the reindeer. Say "Hi"
to Mrs. Claus for me too Santa.
Merry Christmas Santa

Love
Phillip Ebsary
Junior K
Sacred Heart

Dear Santa

I am Sarah. I am four years
old and this is what I want to
Christmas. I want a carriage, a
dog, and the thing I most want is

a pony. And when you come, me
and my mom will make some
food for you and give you some
milk too.

Love
Sarah Weber
Junior K
Sacred Heart

Dear Santa

My name is Keisha and for
Christmas I want, a tooth
train, a Santa hat and something
wonderful. I would also like a
baby doll. How is Mrs. Claus/
I am fine. I have been a good
girl. Merry Christmas.

Love
Keisha McCormack
Junior K
Sacred Heart

Dear Santa

My name is Destiny. I am
four years old. I would like a
doll, a new dress and lots of
clothes. I will leave the reindeer
some celery. And for you Santa
some chocolate chip cookies
with milk. Also my teach-
er's name is Mrs. Lee. If it is no
trouble, can you get the things
on my list!

Love
Destiny Robitaille
Junior K
Sacred Heart



photo Nancy Dettler



We've Pulled Over...

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Home For Christmas

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the season embrace
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Merry
Christmas
from
everyone at

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Fri. Dec. 24, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.;
Sat. Dec. 25 (Christmas Day), CLOSED;
Sun. Dec. 26 (Boxing Day), CLOSED;
Fri. Dec. 31, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.;
Sat. Jan. 1 (New Year's Day), CLOSED



Gord Dancy
words but no music
news@essencegroup.com

It was about six o'clock in the morning. This very special morning as young Dorly stood wide eyed in the middle of the room. There was no need to wipe away the sleepiness of the sandman from the night's slumber. The sight of the train at the station, with its lights illuminating every passenger car, was more than enough to light

A Christmas Memory

up any young boy's life.

After staring at the engine and coal car for a few minutes, Dorly ran to tell his younger brother.

"Come and have a look," said Dorly. "You won't believe it, come and see."

His younger brother, Donnie, joined him and he stood in awe of the sight that greeted them.

"It's the most beautiful train I've ever seen," said Dorly.

"Me too," said Donnie.

Soon their father came out of his bedroom, rubbing his eyes, and with a big yawn said, "Do you kids know what time

it is? Why it's just past six in the morning."

Moments later mother was up and their sister Elaine stretching as far and as high as she could, appeared in the doorway.

"Morning everybody. What time is it? Wow, has that train got lights on it?" asked Elaine.

"Okay kids," said mum, "let's get our beds made and then we can open our presents."

This very special morning was Christmas morning. The train was a Lionel Coachman, placed around the trunk of the Christmas tree. The train, finished in a dark green colour had a black engine car and three coach cars, with a reddish-orange caboose. The year was 1947.

It wasn't until all the kids and dad had a turn at the controls that the stockings and other gifts

were even touched.

The memory of that Christmas almost sixty years ago with the sight of that train - lights and all, renews itself every year when it's time to decorate the tree. As good as the tree looks, there's something missing. It's that Lionel train and the way dad had it set up just exactly right!

Dad has been gone for a good number of years now, but every Christmas I can hear him calling, "All Aboard!" and I board that old Lionel for a trip back in time.

For a few brief moments every year, as I stand in front of my own Christmas tree, its 1947 once again and I secretly whisper, "Thanks for the train, dad... thanks for the memory!"

Merry Christmas and happy memories to everyone!
—AND SO IT GOES!

On the Street

Question of the week

What do you like most about Christmas?



I have six sons, 16 grandchildren and two great grandchildren and I like being all together over Christmas.
Garnet Brownson
Marmora



How much the kids enjoy it. I love to see the wonder in them, they've still got it, and the memories we are making for them.
Cindy Klotz
Tweed



"Best part of Christmas for me is spending time with my family, smelling the roasting turkey and anxiously awaiting the arrival of Santa."
Jody Summers
Campbellford



"I look forward to visiting my mother's home in Menie on Petherick's Road. This always brings back so many wonderful memories of growing up. I love spending time with my own family as well because job pressures don't always allow you the time to do that. But I really enjoy reminiscing about those happy Christmas times when you lived at home."
Marilyn Linn
Campbellford

Top - Picking up a van full of gifts at TD-Canada Trust last Wednesday were Legionnaires Ruth McIsaac, Bill Claus and 3rd VP Terry Brown. The gifts were donated by bank customers who took a name off the tree.



Bar Steward Karen Reid drew the lucky ticket in last Saturday's Legion draw for a 32" colour TV. Brian Pierce, Legion 1st VP was in charge of ticket sales. Winner was Gord Caslake of Belleville. Photos Nancy Derr

Legion News

by Ruth McIsaac

Merry Christmas, Comrades!

Well, the Christmas Sharing program is now finished and the Branch thanks all organizations, associations, clubs, as well as TD-Canada Trust staff and all who donated for their donations. Again, this year, our program was a great success and without you we couldn't have done it; your generosity is greatly appreciated. God bless everyone, in the spirit of Christmas!

Other happenings in the Branch are the New Year's Eve party. The Branch will be busy during the day with Bob Caverly in the clubroom starting at 2pm until 7pm. Our New Year's Eve dance, featuring Don Tandy and Plain Country entertaining our members and guests. The Legion has arranged for a couple of designated drivers for the day and evening parties. Just call the Branch (472-2218) to arrange for a driver to pick you up. Please note: the afternoon party is for members and sign-in guests only. Evening party-goers, please call ahead to arrange for your ride. There will be a hot dinner served at 8pm, which includes scalloped potatoes, ham, baked beans and salad. There are still a few tickets available at \$20pp.

January 1 is the President's levy, open to members and sign-in guests, starting at 1pm. At 2pm, DJ Dale will be playing until 6pm. We have a special guest, Comrade Jack Frost and his life, Lynn, will be with us. (Jack is a vice president of Dominion Command). This is not an official visit; he and Lynn are coming to see old friends and visit with members.

Sports results

Dec. 5, bed echre tournament: 1st Dorothy Reid; 2nd W.

Shields; 3rd Mandy O'Connor; 4th Barbara Dunn. Congratulations to all. Monthly euche on Thurs., Dec. 16: 1st Bob Sine and Gord Knight; 2nd Al Montgomery and Jim Dwyer; 3rd Rick Doyle and Shirley Montgomery. Most lone hands Don Reid (6). Congratulations to all and thanks to everyone who supports our Branch.

The weekly cards will continue on Dec. 28 and Jan. 4. All other activities will be canceled until after the New Year.

Bingo Chairman Brian Pearce reminds everyone that bingo will start, Mon., Jan. 10 at 7pm.

Sick and visiting

Bernie Stewart is home from Peterborough following surgery.

Condolences to Shirley and Randy McDonald.

Please note veterans: Ontario Command Service Officer, John Morrison, will be at the Branch, Thurs., Jan. 6.

On behalf of the Executive, we pause to give thanks and wish our members a peaceful and joyful holiday season.

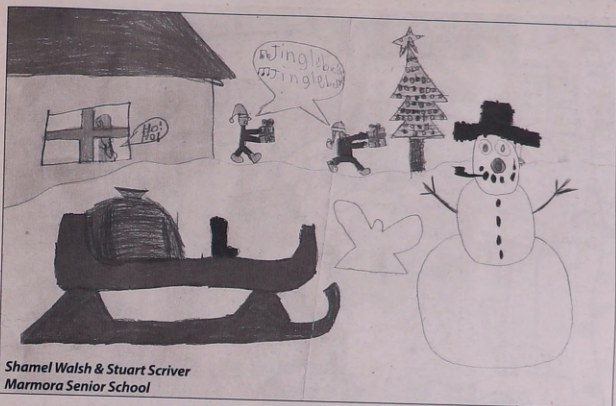


One-year-old Alyssa Kerr, daughter of Kevin and Lee Ann Kerr, was just happy to be there.



The children attending the Legion Christmas party ranged in age from three-week old Nicole Brooks, daughter of Tony and Gina Brooks, granddaughter of Carmel Brooks, to 12 years. Nicole took it all in stride, sleeping peacefully.

Kids at Christmas



Shamel Walsh & Stuart Scriver
Marmora Senior School

Rules for Santa Grade 1 - Earl Prentice School

1. Make sure the reindeer don't get hurt. (Chantal)
2. Keep the toys in your bag. (Kelsi-Rae)
3. Don't forget to put the bag of toys in the sleigh. (Cole)
4. Put on your red suit. (Devin)
5. Don't forget to go to every house. (Nicole)
6. Make sure the elves make the toys. (Ashleigh)
7. Your reindeer have to be old enough to fly. (Kelsey)
8. Feed the reindeer grass and carrots. (Alexandra)
9. Put Rudolph at the front it's really, really dark. (Meaghan)
10. Check your list for people who are good or bad. (Emily)
11. Give the reindeer lots of love and attention. (Delia)
12. Don't forget to put the right toys under the trees. (Stacey)
13. Make sure the elves don't get hurt. (Sienna)
14. Make sure you and the elves don't get sick. (Kaitlin)
15. Don't eat too many cookies. (Austen)
16. Land your sleigh carefully on the roof. (Robby)
17. Be nice to the reindeer or they won't listen. (Keata-Lynn)
18. Don't get the reindeer tangled up when you land on the roof. (Casandra)
19. Drive safely. (Sydney)
20. HAVE A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS



Jingle All The Way!

May the old-fashioned delights of Christmas, makes yours a wonderful holiday. Our sincere thanks for your kind patronage.

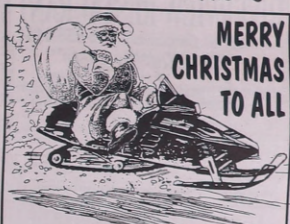


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To all the friends we have had the privilege of serving, warm wishes for an old-fashioned, family and fun-filled holiday season. Thanks!

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Dear Santa

Hello my name is Kiara. I am 4 years old and I attend Sacred Heart Catholic School. How is Rudolf the red-nose Reindeer. How are you and Mrs. Claus? I would like walk, talkies, a remote controlled truck, dolls, clothes, a book, Barbie dolls, playhouse, play dog, and play make-up. I hope you have a happy Christmas and New Year!

Love
Kiara Freitas
Junior K - Sacred Heart

We'd like to thank each of you personally, but we've made too many good friends in the past year to find the space to list them here.
So to all of you, our very best wishes go for a very Merry Christmas and a ho...ho...ho!

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Down On The Farm

Prices for dairy products will increase by Feb. 1st

OTTAWA—The Canadian Dairy Commission (CDC) has announced that, effective February 1, 2005, the support price for skim milk powder will increase from \$5.3928 to \$5.7282 per kilogram. In addition, the support price for butter will go from \$6.2968 to \$6.8695 per

kilogram.

Support prices are the prices at which the CDC buys and sells butter and skim milk powder to balance seasonal supply and demand changes on the domestic market. Support prices are also used as references by provincial marketing boards to price milk

sold to processors who manufacture dairy products such as butter, skim milk powder, cheese, yogurt and ice cream.

For dairy producers, the higher support prices should translate into a price increase of 3.34¢ per litre for industrial milk, or 5.2 percent. Also included in the new

support price is an add-on of 1.66¢ per litre to offset some of the negative impacts of the BSE crisis on farms. Dairy farmers should therefore receive an increase of 5¢ per litre, or 7.8 percent. At the next pricing review in December 2005, the need for this add-on will be re-evaluated.

"This increase achieves the two goals we had this year. The first was to have support prices that cover the cost of production of nearly 50 percent of Canadian dairy farmers. Our second goal was to assist producers in dealing with the financial consequences of the BSE crisis," explained CDC

Chairman, John Core.

The assumed processor margin will increase by 3.9 percent, or 0.354¢ per litre. The assumed processor margin represents the estimated costs of processing one litre of milk into butter and skim milk powder. A study commissioned by the CDC justifies this

increase. The market impact of the increase will be influenced by many factors such as its implementation by the provinces, as well as manufacturing, transportation, distribution and packaging costs throughout the supply chain.

The Canadian Dairy Commission, a federal Crown corporation created in 1966, is a key facilitator within the Canadian dairy sector. The CDC helps design, implement, and administer policies and programs to address dairy producer and processor needs.

It is mandated to provide efficient dairy producers with the opportunity to get a fair return on their labour and investment, and to ensure that Canadian consumers are provided with adequate supplies of quality dairy products.

Applications being accepted from landowners for trees

Don Mills, Ont.—Trees Ontario (TO), through the Forest 2020 Program, is seeking Eastern Ontario landowners who wish to have trees planted on their property during the spring of 2005.

To qualify, the area available for planting must be two hectares (roughly 5 acres) or more in size. The program will focus on planting abandoned and underutilized farmland which has been relatively tree-less for at least the past 12 years.

"Forest 2020 offers qualified landowners an approximate 75 per cent reduction in the cost of planting and tending as well as technical support to ensure a successful planting," said Anne Koven of the Trees Ontario Foundation. "Our target is to plant 1,200 hectares of land in Ontario this spring, focusing on abandoned or underutilized farmland."

TO, along with Natural Resources Canada, Canadian Forest Service, Conservation Ontario, the Ontario Forestry Association and other partners have launched the Forest 2020 Plantation Demonstration and Assessment Initiative, a program that provides financial assistance to landowners for tree planting.

The TO program offer is available to private landowners, and is designed to encourage the planting of trees on underutilized lands at a fraction of the

normal costs. The inexpensive planting will be undertaken in exchange for landowners maintaining and managing the trees for at least 15 years, and agreeing that any carbon credits associated with the trees planted will be applied towards reducing Canada's greenhouse gas emissions under Kyoto.

TO will provide to selected landowners:

- a site visit and assessment
- suitable trees
- site preparation
- professional planting of trees
- tending within the first year of plantation establishment

Private landowners are encouraged to contact TO as soon as possible to reserve their trees for next year as the number of trees and species are limited.

The Forest 2020 program was developed to help with Canada's Kyoto Protocol commitment to reduce its greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions to six per cent below 1990 levels by the period between 2008 and 2012. Trees store carbon in their fiber and help reduce GHGs in the environment.

For more information contact: Anne Koven or James Fieldhouse @ the Trees Ontario Foundation toll-free number 1-800-387-0790. Additional details can be found @ the Trees Ontario Foundation website: www.treesontario.on.ca

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HOARD'S STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT

December 14, 2004

	PRICE RANGE	SALES TO
Lambs All Weights	80 - 140	1.60
Calves 100-150 lbs.	30 - 1.85	1.88
150-400 lbs.	65 - 1.30	1.40
Stocker 400-600 lbs.	60 - 1.15	1.23
Steers 600-800 lbs.	59 - .99	1.04
800-1000 lbs.	57 - .82	85-172
Stocker 400-600 lbs.	59 - .97	1.04
Heifers 600-800 lbs.	52 - .82	.83
Cows	5 - .20	21-172
Bulls	14 - .24	.25
Springer Cows	\$260 - \$650	\$885
Fresh Cows	\$250 - \$375	\$400
Pigs 25-35 lbs.	\$15 - \$22	
35-45 lbs.	-\$37	
Shoats	-\$41	
Sows		
Boars		

Boars		
TOP STOCKER STEER	400-600 lbs.	4 av. 443 lbs. @ 1.23 • Dan Szalawiga, Port Hope
TOP STOCKER HEIFER	600-800 lbs.	660 lbs. @ 1.04 • Stan Klemensic, Trenton
TOP CALF	12 av. 462 lbs.	@ 1.04 • Brian Cooke, Lanark
	100-150 lbs.	115 lbs. @ 1.88 • Daryl Ousterhout, Concession
TOP COW	150-400 lbs.	175 lbs. @ 1.40 • Doug Schilling, Elginburg
TOP SPRINGER		135 lbs. @ 21.50 • Wil Preston, Madoc
TOP FRESH COW		\$885 • John Vanbeek, Norwood
TOP PIGS		\$400 • Kevin Haig, Campbellford

Barn Opens Every Monday Until 9:00 p.m. Sales Every Tuesday at 12:00 noon

Former Country Canada featured conference speaker

Guelph—On Jan. 15th, leading speakers from around the world will gather in Guelph to continue the tradition of providing leading edge information to Ontario farmers. Since its inception seven years ago, the Farm Smart Agricultural Conference has grown in both quantity and quality.

"We have added even more sessions to our agenda this year," commented conference organizer Julia Williams. "With all of the current issues facing Ontario agriculture, it was difficult to keep it from expanding."

Few Canadians have had the opportunity that this year's feature speaker has to explore the many faces of Canadian agriculture. As host of CBC Television's Country Canada for 25 years, Sandy Cushion brought not only images of the industry, but the people

as well into homes across the country.

"I have told people that if I had a million dollars, I would probably go to and see the places, and meet the people that I have met as part of my job," said Sandy. "It has been so much fun." Cushion was born and raised on the family farm near Oxford, Saskatchewan.

He graduated from Carleton University in 1969. Following graduation, Cushion worked for two years with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture as information officer and joined the CBC in the fall of 1972. Sandy retired from Country Canada in 2000.

Farm Smart 2005 will feature 50 sessions ranging from computer labs to crop updates to the latest information on BSE. It has something for everyone involved in Ontario agriculture, from students to those

planning for retirement. Join both local and international presenters for an information packed day that will make a difference to the farm.

Farm Smart is organized jointly by the Golden Horseshoe and Heartland Regional Soil and Crop Improvement Associations, the Ontario Agricultural College, the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and Agribusiness. Registration will begin at 8:15 a.m. and the final session finishes at 4:30 p.m. Participants are able to set their own agendas for the day as they pick and choose from 60 timely topics held over seven time slots. Several sessions qualify for CCA CEU credits.

For complete conference information or to register visit the website: www.ontarioagriculture.org/FARMSMART.html

Kids at Christmas



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Kara Bonnin
Marmora Senior School

Winter

I love winter's snow mist glistening on the trees with the beautiful sun shining on it that makes it sparkle. The way it looks catches me; with the snow mist blowing in your face, not too cold, just right. You can make snowman, snow forts. I love it!

Tanis White
Earl Prentice - Grade 3/4

Winter Time !!!

Winter is a time when it is very cold and very white. I love to play in the snow and have snowball fights. At Christmas I am sure I will get lots of presents because I was very good this year. I love Christmas and I bet you do too!!!

Shannon Derry
Earl Prentice - Grade 3/4

Snowflakes

(to the tune of
Jingle Bells.)

Sno-flakes,
snow-flakes,
Drifting through
the sky.
One touches
my nose,
One touches
my tongue,
Snow flakes
every where

On, snow-flakes,
snow-flakes
Drifting
through the sky.
One touches
my mitt,
One touches
my hat,
Snow-flakes
every where.

Desiree Ward
Earl Prentice
Grade 3/4

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- Don't drive and drink!

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
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Lifestyles

Friday, December 24, 2004 17

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Society enjoys bountiful Christmas pot-luck dinner

By Madeline Simpson

The Campbellford and District Horticultural Society held its annual Christmas Pot Luck Dec. 6th at Jenkins Hall. Seven long tables were set out for diners and were tastelessly brought by members.

Missing from the large group was a faithful member of the social committee-Dorothy Bennett, due to ill health. For many years she has been constant in her duties. Willing hands filled in for her. The membership wishes her a speedy recovery.

After grace was pronounced by Rose Odell, members enjoyed the bountiful repast.

President Marg Doohar reported that a web site for the OHA would be established. A meeting will be held on this March 5, 2005. A member from the Society will attend.

Nancy Bovin gave her year-end report. The society made a donation of a bench to be set up in the spring at the entrance to the Suspension Bridge and also presented a cheque for \$1,000 to the Municipality to help defray costs for the enhancement of the entrance to the Suspension Bridge. Money was also used to buy prizes for participants in the mini-show, and the photography contest.

Glen Bennett announced that the Photography Contest would not be held in 2005, since he felt interest had waned. He has made provision for photos to be entered into the mini-show each month. He also gave the results of the November contest. In the judge's choice category, the winner was Mary Wieland, with Hilda Kalweit runner-up and Fern Davidson placing third.

In overall points, Dorothy Thompson led the way with Nancy Bovin and Madeline Simpson tying for second and Glen Bennett third.

The top eight in the mini-show competition received amaryllis bulbs. They were 1. Diane Francis, 2. Lemoine Hodge, 3. Dorothy Thompson, 4. Time



Horticultural Generosity—Horticultural Society president Marg Doohar (left) and treasurer Nancy Bovin turn over cheques to Mayor Hector Macmillan. The money is to be used for a new bench and enhancements at the entrance of the new Ranney Gorge Suspension Bridge. Photo/Rolly Ethier.

Lisle, 5. Fern Davidson, 6. Marg Doohar, 7. Hilda Kalweit, 8. Marina Butford. The middle group received a dozen tulip bulbs. They are: Robert Lisle, Helen Clarke and Muriel Gorden. Three narcissus bulbs went to the lower contributors.

The slate of new officers for 2005 were presented as follows: Past President, Marg Doohar; President, Rose Odell, 1st Vice-President, Elaine Givier; 2nd Vice-President, Bonnie Nabbs; Secretary, Jean Tilney; Treasurer Nancy Bovin; First year directors: Dorothy Bennett, Helen Evegroen, Mary Lynn Beckford, Glen Bennett, Marion de Lint and Diane Francisco. Second year directors: Dorothy Thompson, Mary Wieland and Lemoine Hodge. Publicist is Madeline Simpson.

The 2005 Executive meeting will be held Jan. 7th and the general meeting on Feb. 7th.

Kissing Ball Creation

Speaker for the evening was Caroline Glenn from Graham's Florists. She had on display a Kissing Ball, and proceeded to show the membership how to make one.

She started with a dark green styrofoam ball, slightly smaller than a basketball. This she bought for \$15 at a Lewiscraft shop in the Belleville Mall. With a curtain hook she punched it

full of holes. A wire (18 inches) was inserted through the centre until it protruded at the bottom, leaving an equal length of wire at each end.

The two ends were joined at the top of the ball, and twisted tightly. Through the loop, inset a wide hanging red ribbon. Using either spruce boughs or balsam, cut off the tips of the same length, peel the needles from the ends and holding the ends firmly stick them in the holes already prepared in the ball.

Starting at the top and continuing around the ball, twist the twigs so that they face in different directions and fill all the holes so that no spaces are left, and the ball is compact. It may take two hours to complete. Caroline prefers to use balsam twigs as they are easier on the fingers. Decorate the completed ball with red loops wired on a stick, placed at intervals. The kissing ball can now be hung by its red ribbon.

Her second demonstration was a Christmas Tree centrepiece. In a small flowerpot she placed a block of oasis, trimming the sides off with a sharp knife, tapering toward the top so that it resembles the shape of a tree. Wet the oasis. Using B. C. Douglas fir, she pushed in short twigs at the top, graduating to longer ones as she moved downward. Peel off the needles at the end

fect. This tree is about 12 inches high and makes a lovely centrepiece. Four to five Douglas Fir branches are required for one tree and they can be purchased at most florists or nurseries for about \$12.

Glenn thanked Caroline for a wonderful presentation and her audience also showed their approval. A draw was held for

the centrepiece and Lois Bennett was the lucky winner.

Lois gave a report for the mini-show of 21 entries. "A Christmas Decoration" of recycled materials and natural items with accessories. "Deck the Halls" wall hanging. Choice of Materials. "Cheers" a design in a wine glass and "A Christmas Arrangement" using one or more candles.



NOTICE

Our office will be **CLOSED** for New Year's on
Friday, December 31, 2004 through to
Sunday, January 2, 2005.
We will reopen Monday, January 3, 2005.

Please note: All ads Must be in by 4 p.m.
Monday, December 27 for our
December 31st issue.

Happy New Year from Essence Media.



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Kids at Christmas

Christmas

C is for
Christmas

H is for huge
presents

R is for
remembering
Jesus

I is for ice
S is for super

Santa

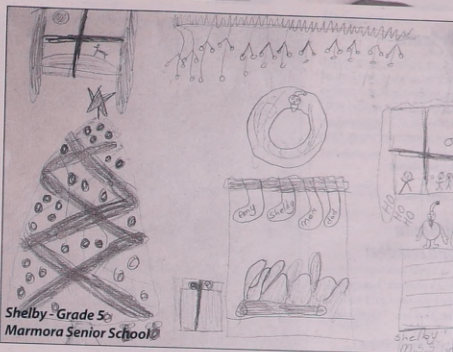
T is for tender
loving care

M is for manger

A is for
a sweet baby

S is for sauce
on the turkey

Emily Kerr
Earl Prentice
Grade 4



Let us know

Questions for: Santa Claus

If you touch your nose do you go up the chimney?
How old are you?
Are you really magic?
Do you work hard?
How can you eat all those cookies by yourself?
Do you snore?
Have you every popped a button off your suit?
How do you go to bathroom when you are flying?
How do you get down the chimney?

Mrs. Claus

Are you a maid?
Does Santa cook with?
Do you like to bake?
How much do you love Santa?

Are you a good cook?
How many wrinkles do you think you have?
What's your favourite colour?
Are you magic?

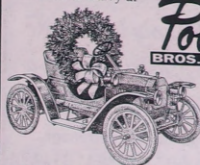
Santa's Elves

Do you have a bedroom?
What are some elf names?
Are you smart?
Is it true you never sleep?
How do you work late?
How can you make all those toys?
Do you have pointy ears?
Do you have a list of toys yet?

Rudolph

Do you fly by yourself?
Do you teach reindeer games?
Do you guide the sleigh?
How bright is your nose?
Is it cold in the North Pole?
What is the colour of your nose?
Do you really have a red nose?
Grade 4
Earl Prentice Public School
Mrs. Patrick

Brenda & Garry at



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BROS. MOTORS

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Seasons Greetings



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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Christmas is always a welcome season, especially since it gives us the opportunity to say "thank you" to all our customers and friends. We look forward to seeing you over the holiday and in the New Year.

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Player of the Month—Empire League junior C forward Trevor Tinney bestows well-deserved recognition to Phil Darrington of the Campbellford Rebels last Saturday before the home game against the Uxbridge Bruins. Darrington, named OHA Player of the Month for November, was tied for the top spot in Empire League scoring. Noted as a natural goal scorer, Phil fired 14 goals and added seven assists for 21 points in just the 18-year-old winger's in his third season of play with the Rebels, Empire League champions the past two years. photo/Rolly Ethier.

MORTGAGES

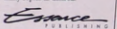
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Six Vipers to all star game

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood—Six Norwood Vipers will suit up for the 2004 Eastern Ontario Senior Hockey League all star game in Belleville Dec. 29.

League-leading goalie Ryan Aschaber and captain Dave Stewart will be joined by Adam Bernard, Shane Dow and assistant captains Dave Lorentz and Chad Birkhof who is also the team's top scorer. No team will have more players in the showcase event than the J.J. Stewart

Motors Vipers.

"It says a lot about our team," Assistant Coach Steve Gatzos says of the selection. "We could probably send most of our team—they all give good efforts and they are all really good players."

He says it is good that representatives from all EOSHL teams will be in Belleville.

"I think it is going to be a good thing for the league to showcase its top players. It should be a fun evening."

Blues Keep Finding the Net

The Stirling Financial Centre Bantam Blues travelled to Nanaimo for an exhibition game and came up with a whopping 12-3 win.

Goals came from Brad Thompson with a hat trick, Matt Heidstra (2), Eric Guthrie (2), Alex Shearer (2), Michael Middleton, Kristina Dafae and Kole Abbott. Assists from Ryan

Decorato (3), Guthrie, Abbott, Heidstra, Shearer (3), Thompson and Cam Lawrence.

The team played Lakefield on Saturday night and skated to a 2-1 victory. Eric Guthrie and Cam Lawrence scored for Stirling. With Brad Thompson, Tyler Decorato, Matt Heidstra and Lawrence supplying the assists.



Bowling the Trent Valley Lanes

Tuesday Club 55 Plus

(As of Dec. 7th)

Series Leaders: The Kickers, 32; C-U's Go, 28; Pin Hitters, 17.

High Averages: Allan Runciman, 182; John Hutley, 177; Marlene Harris, 180; Darlene Hutley, 170; Darryl Barth, 169.

High Singles Flat: Allan Runciman, 288; Len Kennedy, 271; Ron Turner and Robert Sutherland, 259; Marie Bullen, 275; Darlene Hutley, 252; Marlene Harris, 249.

High Singles With Handicap:

Allan Runciman, 317; Ron Turner, 312; Len Kennedy, 309; Marie Bullen, 326; Gladys Ulley, 295; Darlene Hutley, 290.

High Triples Flat: Allan Runc-

man, 718; Robert Sutherland, 692; Cy White, 653; Darryl Barth, 655; Marlene Harris, 605; Marie Bullen, 583.

High Triples With Handicap: Allan Runciman, 832; Cy White, 800; Len Kennedy, 796; Darryl Barth, 750; Darlene Hutley, 744; Ellen Simpson, 741.

Winners of the 2nd Series: The Kickers.



Bantam Hornets

cont'd from page 2

dale and Darrington with Heron and Kompkammer earning two assists each. Single assists went to Oliver, Eric Gallagher, Moore and Teasdale.

Gallagher, Christopoulos and Darrington fired in two goals

with Crowley adding a single marker to lead the team over Rice Lake. Teasdale added two assists with single helpers going to Christopoulos, Jaidon Freeland, Gallagher, Johnson, Kompkammer, Oliver, Heron and McIlmoye.



In the Crease—The Uxbridge Bruin attacker appears to be in the crease as he scores for a 2-0 lead in the first period of Saturday's junior C game against the hometown Campbellford Rebels. Goalie Curtis Justin Loucks (5) and Nick Temple (4) arrive too late on the scene. Bruins went on to administer the Rebels' most humiliating loss of the season, 7-1. photo/Rolly Ethier.

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Hi Santa

I am going to leave carrots for your reindeer. And I am going to leave milk and cookies. I hope you like it. This year I would like a CD Walkman and a golden retriever puppy a very cute one to.

Britney Mawer
Grade 2
Sacred Heart

Hi Santa and reindeer

Thank you Santa for last year's presents. I am going to leave you some milk and cookies. This year I would like to have a dolly.

Madeline McGregor
Grade 2
Sacred Heart

Hi Santa

I would like a Game Boy, brats and wigs. I am leaving milk and cookie for Santa and carols and xxxx for the reindeer. I am hanging my stocking and I'm getting my christmas tree.
Alyssa Lautenbach
Grade 2
Sacred Heart

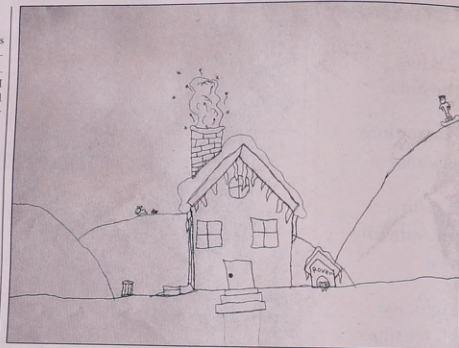
Dear Santa

I would like to have a PS2 and the game Grnderf Dotto.
Alex Cross
Grade 2
Sacred Heart

Hi Santa

Thank you Santa for last year's presents. This year I would like to have: lipchay like I had last year.

Brittany O'Conner
Grade 1 - Sacred Heart



Vincent
Marmora Senoir School

Hi Santa

Thank you Santa for Happy Christmas. I am going to leave you some milk and cookies. Barb's.
Teah Reid
Grade 1
Sacred Heart

Hi Santa

Thank you for last year's presents. I am going to leave you some cookies and milke for you and some carrots for your reindeer. This year I would like to have a new earring. And a necklace and bracelet. And I wold like a pet hamster and a pair of pants.
Justice Robitaille
Grade 2
Sacred Heart

Get All Deeked Out for the Holidays!

It's time to get all spruced up for some holiday merrymaking. We hope our service suited you well this year, and we wish you a wonderful holiday.

Thank you for your valued patronage over the past year. We look forward to serving you in 2005.



We would like to wish all of our agents in Campbellford, Warkworth, Stirling, Hastings, Havelock, Norwood, Marmora, Cordova, Frankford, Trenton, Brighton, Colborne, Grafton, Castleton & Cobourg a very special Holiday Season and a prosperous New Year.

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Merry Christmas

May the wonders of this holiday season fill your heart with delight.

Having you for a customer has given us all the more reason to celebrate. Merry Christmas, and much thanks.

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Friday, December 24th - Open until 2:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 25th - Tuesday, December 28th - CLOSED

Wednesday, December 29th - WING NIGHT

Friday, December 31st - New Year's Buffet

Saturday, January 1st - New Year's Buffet, 2:00 - 8:00 p.m.



STOPPING THE NUMBER ONE KILLER IN ONTARIO

Smoking and exposure to second-hand smoke is the number one preventable killer in Ontario today.

The Government of Ontario has introduced a bill that would make all workplaces and enclosed public places smoke free.

The government's proposed Smoke-Free Ontario Act would take effect May 31, 2006.

We all pay for the costs of smoking

About 16,000 people die from smoking-related illnesses every year in our province, including many who do not smoke themselves.

Smoking and second-hand smoke have been linked to many cancers, cardiovascular and respiratory diseases. And the list is growing.

Patients with tobacco-related diseases occupy more than 500,000 hospital days each year – the equivalent of seven community hospitals.

The cost to Ontario is more than \$1.7 billion in healthcare costs and \$2.6 billion in lost productivity annually.

The Smoke-Free Ontario Act

The new legislation is part of the government's comprehensive anti-tobacco strategy.

The proposed act would:

- ban smoking in all workplaces and enclosed public places, such as restaurants, bars, casinos, private clubs and work vehicles
- protect employees who seek enforcement of the workplace smoking ban from retaliation by employers
- eliminate designated smoking rooms
- limit the sale, distribution and use of tobacco products, including stricter measures to ensure only those 19 years of age and older can buy cigarettes.

Paid for by the Government of Ontario.

The proposed act does not extend the smoking ban to private dwellings, with the exception of licensed private home day care. Operators of residential care facilities and hotels would have the option of allowing smoking in these residential settings.

Identifying our programs and partnerships

The government is partnering with many organizations such as the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, The Lung Association and the Canadian Cancer Society in a united effort to help create a smoke-free Ontario.

This will include initiatives to help prevent youth from starting to smoke and help smokers quit, for example, Smokers' Helpline, 1-877-513-5333.

You'll be able to recognize these programs and partnerships by the new Smoke-Free Ontario logo that will appear in advertising and promotional materials.

A smoke-free Ontario means a healthier Ontario

For more information:

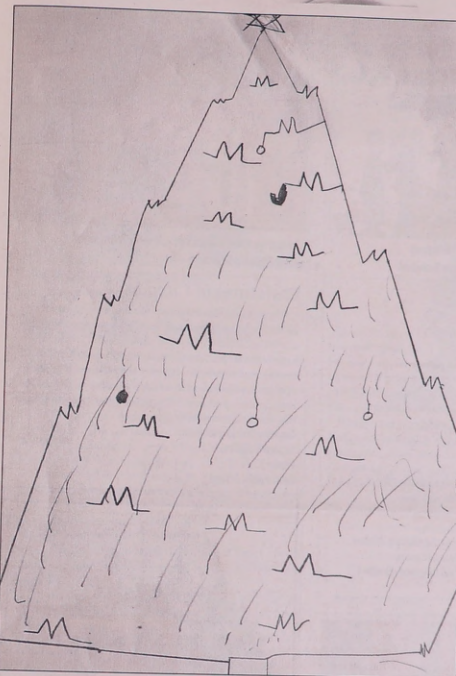
Call our INFOLINE at 1-877-234-4343

TTY: 1-800-387-5559

Visit: www.health.gov.on.ca and HealthyOntario.com



Kids at Christmas



Dilan
Marmora Senoir School

Hi Santa

I will give you milk and cookies. Thank you Santa for last year's presents. how are your reindeer. I am going to leave the reindeer caris. This year I would lik to have toys

David Wilman
Grade 2
Sacred Heart

Hi Santa

Thank you Santa for last year's presents. This year I would like to have: hot wheels.

Jacob Richardson
Grade 1
Sacred Heart

Hi Santa

I love you. I have been a good boy. I want snow to come. Please bring me a ninja turtle and a spiderman and some lego.

Jason McDonell
Grade 1
Sacred Heart

Hi Santa

This year I would like to have a for welf and I love you so much

John O'Connor
Grade 1
Sacred Heart



With Warm Wishes for This Holiday Season



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Will be closed Christmas Day,
December 25, 2004 and New
Year's Day, January 1, 2005.

LANDFILL SITE:
Will be closed Christmas Day,
December 25, 2004 and New
Year's Day, January 1, 2005.

GARBAGE COLLECTION:
All normal collection schedules
will take place.

RECYCLING COLLECTION:
All normal collection schedules
will take place.

Doug Parks, Clerk

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To all of you, we wish a season filled with warm fires, good friends, and dreams come true.

Merry Christmas to all, and many thanks for your kind patronage.

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REVERE HONDA YAMAHA

Sports Regional

Vipers perfect in weekend sweep Avenge loss to Whitby, hammer Kingston



Presence felt: Jamie McComb has returned to the Norwood Vipers line-up. The former Campbellford Rebels captain had two goals and two assists in the team's 12-1 win over Kingston. He also picked up a goal in the Vipers 11-5 win in Deseronto and an assist in their 5-2 win in Whitby. Photo: Bill Freeman

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel: Norwood — It was a perfect sweep for the Norwood Vipers [J]. Stewart Vipers hammering Deseronto and Kingston while avenging an earlier loss to Whitby with a solid 5-2 win Saturday at Iroquois Park.

"You can't get beat by the same team twice in a row in

their building especially in close games like that. We wanted to show them we were a good team also." Assistant Coach Steve Katz said after his team pumped an undermanned Kingston Aces squad 12-1 before a good crowd at the A-N Community Centre.

Mike Williams starred in Whitby firing in two goals and adding a pair of assists. The former Peterborough Pets player was at his solid playmaking best. Norwood led all the way building up a 3-1 first period lead. They entered the third up 4-2. Adam Bernard made it 5-2. Also scoring for the Vipers were Andy Johnson and Scott Wasson. Wasson added two assists and Jamie McComb, back after a shoulder injury and as rugged as ever, added one helper.

The night before Norwood dusted the Bulldogs in Deseronto 11-4 behind Bernard's hat trick.

Gatzos says the players are buying into the 1-2-2 system they have been implementing and it has been paying off especially against the Dunlops Saturday.

"Whitby has a good team and they were coming at us pretty

hard but we kept our composure, played our positions and fought pretty well."

It was something of a "statement game" because the Dunlops and Vipers are in a dogfight for top spot in the EOSHL.

"Some nights you're going to lose a game but we showed that we bounced back and came right at them. We did a great job."

Because of injuries and other commitments the Aces, who

beat Norwood two weeks ago in overtime, were very short staffed but that didn't mean the Vipers were going to sit back.

"Sometimes these are dangerous games to play," Gatzos says. "We played a little more passive and right off the bat made a bad change and they made a nice pass and scored."

"You've got to stay in the game no matter how many players leave. Keep your composure and don't break down."

But for the Aces goal 42 seconds into the first by Tyler

Dukelow, it was all Vipers who led 6-1 after the first period, 9-1 after the second before adding two more in the third. Mike Temple and Chad Birkhof had hat tricks while Bernard was an offensive juggernaut with seven points (two goals, five assists). Former Campbellford Rebel captain McComb had a four point night (two goals, two assists). Newest Viper Andy Johnson continues to pay dividends and had a pair of goals.

Captain Dave Stewart had three assists while Wasson and

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CHSS girls hockey wins gold



By Darren McFarlane

Centre Hastings Secondary School Girls Hockey team travelled to Toronto on December 6th and 7th winning gold at a Beatrice Ice Gardens high school girls' hockey tournament.

The opener against Turner Fenton (Brampton) was won 2-1 with goals from Brittany Gray and Darby Smith. Assistants came from Andrea Mc-

lary (2), Candice Empey, and Gray.

Game 2 ended with a 10-6 victory over St. Roberts' (Thornhill). Hat tricks came from McAlary and Smith, and were helped out with goals from Gray (2), Empey, and Erin Wickett. Bailey McCulloch, Tam Palmateer, Melissa Martin (2), Kend-

Continued on Page 13

Red Devils, Finland bantams to square off in Campbellford

Campbellford—International hockey is coming to Campbellford.

As a special Christmas season treat, the Quinte Red Devil major bantams will take on a bantam squad from Finland Thursday, Dec. 30th at the Campbellford/Seymour Community Arena. The opening faceoff is at 7 p.m.

Making it all the more interesting for area hockey fans is that the Red Devils have a solid Trent Hills' connection with Zach Blake of Campbellford and Kevin Balas of Warkworth in the lineup. Campbellford's Tim Blake and Evan Oosthout of Belleville serve as assistant coaches for the Devils under head coach Carl Mackenzie. Victor Balas of Warkworth is the team's assistant trainer.

The Finnish bantam team is touring Ontario over the Christmas season.

"This will be the first time we've hosted an international game in a long while," noted Tim Blake, who in addition to coaching the Red Devils is the Campbellford/Seymour fire chief. "I believe we had a Russian minor hockey team here about 12 or 13 years ago."

The bantam Red Devils are comprised of talented young players from all over the surrounding region, including Belleville, Trenton, Brighton, Picton, Cobourg, Napanee, Wooler and Cherry Valley.

Jordan Tanner of Belleville and Maxim Francoeur of Trenton share the goaltending duties. The defence corps comprises Jack Mahoney and Brandon Wilkinson, both of Picton, along with Sam Hall of Belleville and Richard Lee of Trenton.

In addition to Blake and Balas, the Quinte attacking brigade includes centres James Diminich and Nathan Moon, left-wingers Evan Culbert and Dylan Answorth as well as Ryan Mills, Calob Conder and John Stapley.

Morch Marine Christmas Special

Mercury Outboards

9.9 hp Long shaft (x7)	\$1899*
9.9 hp 4 stroke (x2)	\$2099*
9.9 hp Regular shaft (x3)	\$1849*
6 hp 4 stroke (x1)	\$1899*
4 hp Regular shaft (x1)	\$1249*
4 hp Long shaft (x1)	\$1299*
4 hp Long shaft 4 stroke (x1)	\$1499*
3 hp Regular shaft (x2)	\$999*

Hurry in while quantities last!

**To our valued customers and friends,
Thank you.
To everyone,
Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year.**

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ONLY 34*

**As We Welcome
the Holidays...**

We'd like to take this opportunity to thank you for coming by this year.

We wish you the best of the season and hope your holidays roll along smoothly with lots of happy celebrations along the way.

It's been our good fortune to have you for our customers, and we look forward to seeing you again.

Hope you have a very good new year.

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Kids at Christmas



Yuletide Greetings

Santa's sleigh is on the way and so are our very best wishes.
Hope your season delivers a whole load of fun.
Merry Christmas, everyone!



130 Grand Road,
Campbellford
653-3250



Marmora winner - Natalie Heaton
Grade 6T at Marmora Senior School



Campbellford winner - Jenny Maxwell
Kent Public School

Rings and Jingles

Tom Little and his family lived in a big green Christmas tree. Tom liked adventures. Sometimes he would go to the golden glowing star on top. He'd look down and shake. After he would run down as fast as a rabbit on fire! (But in this adventure it has no heights.)

It was Christmas eve and everyone was sleeping. THUMP THUMP. THUMP! Tom jumped out of bed. He tip toed to the bottom of the tree. Ouch! He had fallen from a branch. A train under the tree went zooming in circles. It went, toot, toot! Tom couldn't get past. He jumped on and shouted,

"Yee ha!"

He had to get off though. Ring. Ring. Ring. Tom was getting scared. He saw a red thing. It was Santa. Tom's dream came true. Santa picked him up. "Are you looking for a gift?" he asked.

Santa handed him a ball. "Thanks," said Tom. Santa puffed away in blue smoke.

"MERRY CHRISTMAS," shouted Santa.

Tom still remembers the Christmas he met Santa!
Creative Writing Winner
Cole LeCavara
Earl Prentice - Grade 4

Christmas in Canada

Christmas in Canada means to me getting together with all the family and decorating our Christmas tree and listening to the carolers. Every year my uncle and I make shortbread cookies that are the best. Every year when I make cookies with my uncle we usually make some with cherries and some without and in a bunch of different shapes like bells, moons, stars and different Christmas things. I hope this year and every year are the same.

Creative Writing winner
Jessica McGuire,
Grade 5,
Kent Public School

To Our Valued Customers

As the season unfolds
We would just like to say,
We hope you enjoy a fine holiday.
When we tell you we're grateful,
You know that it's true...
Because we wouldn't be here
Without good folk like you!

Thank you for making our ten years
in business such a huge success.
Management & Staff

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Havelock winner - Sandy Glen
Grade 7 at Havelock-Belmont PS

Christmas

angels singing
bells jingling
come forth to Jesus
ding dong goes the grandfa-
ther clock
evening has come
good will instead of war
Hanukkah
Jesus was born
live life to the fullest

Mom makes the turkey
never give up
peace to the world
rejoice with your family
saints
Xmas
you can do it!!
Creative Writing Winner
Raven Lawrence
HBPS - Grade 6



Land O' Lakes winner - Katelyn Buls
Grade 7 at North Addington Education Center

Happy Holidays

May your home be filled with warmth and love, plus joy and laughter, throughout the season and forever after!

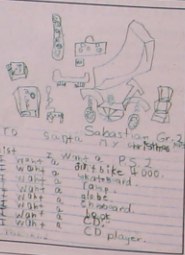
Thank you for visiting us this past year.

Merry Christmas from: Karl, Shirley, Chris, Amber, Lisa, Sherree, Nancy & Harmony.

Rabethge's Jewellery
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Madoc
winner-
Sebastian
Grade 2
Madoc
Public
School



MSS/EP Turkey dinner



Kevin Roy presented a cheque to President Linda Pacaud of the Marmora Helping Hands Food Bank from the Marmora and District Lions Club which brings their total donation for the year to \$1,250. photos/Wilma Bush

Food Bank volunteers enjoy feast

By Wilma Bush

Marmora - The community's Helping Hands Food Bank held its 6th annual volunteer appreciation dinner Thursday evening. Spaghetti was enjoyed with a tossed salad, garlic bread, pickles, cheeses, etc. followed with a large variety of home-made pies.

Food Bank President Linda Pacaud said the food bank served 287 adults, 177 children and 102 families with 58 new clients, over the past year. Treasurer is Linda Merkle, Secretary Michele Ellis, committee members - Deena MacCauley, Kent Knox and Janet Foulter with Reverend Dale Sanger as representative of the Ministerial Association.

Appreciation was extended to Dixie Lee, TD Canada Trust, Yacht Club, Eastern Star, Sacred Heart, Marmora Senior and Earl Prentice schools for many donations and Marmora and Lake Municipality for use of the room. As well, many volunteers assist frequently.

Susanne Quinlan, president of Belleville Gleaners Club, brought greetings and intro-

duced other members from the Club.

Donations received at the dinner were from: Marmora Curling Club \$100, Marmora Crowe Valley Lions \$100, Marmora Legion \$500, Centre Hastings Secondary School \$500 and Marmora and District Lions Club, whose total contribution for the year amounted to \$1,250.

Improve recycling efforts, speaker advises

By Wilma Bush

Marmora - Sacred Heart Catholic Women's League, at the December meeting, heard a presentation encouraging members to improve their recycling efforts. Guest speaker Jeanne Vilneuf of Quinte Waste Solutions gave points on recycling habits at homes and in the parish hall.

The members decided to continue support of the local pro-life group in Madoc. President Phyllis Bedard reported on a Stirling Regional Meeting and the Firemen's Dinner served by League members and four United Church Women.

Standing Committee Reports:

SPIRITUAL DEVELOPMENT - Jean Shannon and Marie



Special guests from the Legion and Marmora churches were invited to attend MSS Christmas dinner last Wednesday. Joining in the fun were Legion President Jim Dwyer, left, Patricia and George Osborne, right.

Elliot presented a framed picture of the Madonna and Child to Deena MacCauley for her daughter, Melanie, whose home was destroyed by fire.

A Christmas card was circulated for the Madoc Franciscan Sisters and donations made to the Youth Drop-In Centre.

CHRISTIAN FAMILY LIFE

Annie Wilman reported she had received a response from the Provincial Attorney General following the WRAP campaign.

COMMUNITY LIFE

Deena MacCauley thanked members for donations to the Marmora Food Bank and read "A Prayer For Surviving The Holidays".

PARISH ACTIVITIES

Dorothy Meehan commented on the "Screening in Faith" program to be initiated in the parish. A tea/bazaar was held November 26 where a quilt was raffled.

HISTORY

Linda Bracken reminded members to complete their "Preserving Memories" form. She will bring information on the Elder Care Kit to the next meeting.

COMMUNICATIONS

The Newsletter, prepared by Wilma Bush, was circulated.

Carnations will be ordered for the sick and shut-ins. The next meeting will be January 8, 10 a.m.



Top left - Rudolph (Chantal Allaire) grade 7, was helping at the buffet table where Dianne Cole was serving up the turkey to Carl Boomhower, a courier custodian, at MSS traditional Christmas dinner last Wednesday. The Earl Prentice students got the first sitting and then MSS got their lunch.

Above - Hastings & Prince Edward School Board Superintendent Rob McGeal and MSS Principal Ted Ashbery were pleased with how smoothly the Christmas dinner went at MSS. More than 430 students tucked into the traditional Christmas feast.



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Community Calendar

(THIS SPACE IS AVAILABLE FOR ANY NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION)

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 237 December 2004 activities

Dec. 23 - D.J. Dale in Clubroom
Dec. 24 - Open 12:00-6:00 p.m.
Dec. 25 & 26 - CLOSED - Merry Christmas!
Dec. 27 - 8:00 Bongo! - Open 12:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Dec. 28 - Cards at 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 29 - No Darts! Open 12:00 - 8:00 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Dec. 30 - Open 12:5 - 1:4 on Sun.
Dec. 31 - Open 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. - Bob Caverly, Clubroom, 2:00 p.m. - 7:2. New Year's Dance, Don Tandy & Plain Country, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Designated drivers will be available all day & night. Please call Branch to be picked up.
Jan. 1, 2005 - President's Levee, 1:00 - 6:00 p.m. Music by D.J. Dale. Note: Members & signed-in guests only. Happy New Year!

NOTE: General Meeting cancelled due to Christmas
OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION
Christmas stories, shepherds, angels, lots of carols, and refreshments. All ages are welcome, dress casual. Dec. 24, 7 p.m., Zion United Church, 2220 Centre Line Road.

ST. ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCH

New to You Shoppe, Jan. 8, 2005, 8:30-12:00. Coffee Club upstairs.
CORDOVA MINE RECREATION ASSOCIATION
New Year's Eve Dance, Dec. 31, 9-11 p.m. D.J. Dale Phillips. Advance tickets only! Call Pat (472-3250) or Lisa (778-2856).
Open 12:5 - 1:4 on Sun. YSPCA in Belleville is at 527 Avonmore Rd. off MORA. Call 613-962-4673 for more info. Also, your animal shelters have wonderful selections of previously owned, abandoned models, all anxiously awaiting new owners to love. (No cages at back of yard, please.)

WANT TO QUIT SMOKING?
Free self-help quit smoking program. Classes at the Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, Belleville office, 179 North Park St. on Jan. 18 & 26 from 7-9 p.m. To register, call 966-5513, ext. 301.

ST. ANDREW'S
Candlelight service, 7 p.m., December 24, Christmas service, 11 a.m., December 26.

CHANGE OF DROP-OFF
Please bring your **NON-PROFIT** ads into the **Marmora Herald Office, 3 McGill St., Marmora**
Thank you. **Essence Media**

DEATH NOTICE NHIHL, FRANCIS GLENN

At Lakeside Health Oshawa on Friday, December 17, 2004 in his 68th year, Glenn, beloved husband of Sheila Jacques, loved son of the late Frank Nihl and Helen Gough. Loved father of Frank, Gregory and his wife Lori, loving grandfather of Jacob, Hailey, Megan and Tyler. Dear brother of Robert of Peterborough, Garry of Shannville and Helen Blumey of Bowden, Alberta. Friends paid their respects at the **MORRIS FUNERAL CHAPEL**, 4 Division St., Bowmanville on Monday, December 20, 2004 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial at **ST. JOSEPH'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH**, 127 Liberty St. S., Bowmanville on Tuesday at 11 a.m. Spring interment at Sacred Heart of Jesus Cemetery in Marmora, Ontario. Donations in Glenn's memory to the Kidney Foundation would be greatly appreciated.
www.morrisfuneralchapel.ca

Leona Dombrowsky, M.P.P
Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox & Addington

cordially invites you to

2005 New Year's Day Levee
Saturday, January 1, 2005

Hungerford Hall
65 Victoria Street North, Tweed
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Entertainment and light refreshments will be provided.

North to Hwy 7
Hwy 17
Hwy 7
South to Hwy 401
IGA
Hungerford Hall
Tweed

Kids at Christmas



Hastings winner - Kirsten West
Hastings Public School

My Canadian Christmas

I love Christmas. It is one of the best times of the year. The snow looks like little crystals. The houses are decorated. It looks beautiful. If it snows outside the weather makes Christmas in Canada even better.

On Christmas Eve we spend time with family. We go to my Papa's and Jane for supper. On Christmas Day we go to my other grandparents house. We get lots of presents. My favourite thing to do is to give presents. I love to see the looks on their faces when they receive gifts.

That same evening, it is a tradition to get a new pair of pajamas when we get home. Even though we know we are going to get them, we are still surprised because we never what they will look like.

On Christmas Day, we wake up at 3 am. I always say the earlier the better. Then we open our stockings and then the presents!

So now you know why I love Canada. It is one of the best places to celebrate the seasons. Have a happy holiday and Merry Christmas.

Creative writing winner
Brittany Langford
Hastings Public School



Norwood winner - Jillian Sanderson
Hastings Public School

Christmas

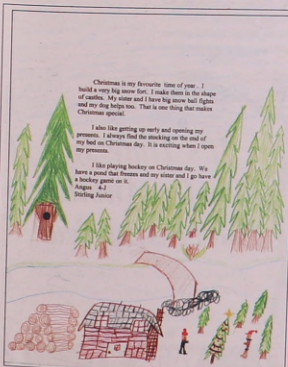
Christmas is a beautiful day when Jesus was born. Then Santa comes and puts presents under everyone's tree. But do you know that Christmas is not just about Santa and the presents we get.

It's about Jesus' birth. It's about giving and family as well.

By Vanessa Crowley
Grade 4, St. Paul's, Norwood



Stirling winner - Christien 4-J
Stirling Junior



Stirling winner - Angus 4-J
Stirling Junior

Let Happiness
Grow This
Christmas



Thanks for our very pleasant association.
We hope you enjoy the season!

Wm. J. THOMPSON
FARM SUPPLY
R.R. #2, Campbellford 653-3540



HOLIDAY GREETINGS

It's our favorite time of the year, when we pause to thank our many good friends in the area for making business easy to do around these parts.

Have a happy and healthy season!
From Management & Staff

Hawley's Garage



RR #6 Belleville
(Casey Rd.)
(613) 969-5525

MCCORMICK
GLASS
WHITE
PLANTERS
NEW IDEA
TRACTORS

The Gentry
House

WE WORK HARDER THAN
SANTA & HIS ELVES



Merry Christmas
& Happy New Year
from

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

705-639-5388

Our thanks to the schools in each area that took the time to submit photos and stories for our Christmas in Canada contest. Above are the winners. There were two in Stirling, as we couldn't decide. Some schools did not submit creative writing, hence there were no winners for that area.

Merry Christmas!

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION RUNS IN ALL 8 PAPERS AND REACHES 28,884 HOUSEHOLDS! 100% HOUSEHOLD COVERAGE!

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CHEMICAL/Chlorine-free iron
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NEW And used appliances. Writ-
ten guarantee. Call Thompson
Appliances at 613-478-3126.
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ACCOMMODATIONS

"Be Part of Our Family"
VAN DUSEN RESIDENTIAL HOME
FOR SENIORS

• WE HAVE EXPANDED!
• NEW Renovated Rooms
• Nurse Practitioner On Call
54 Ranney St. S. Campbellford
705-653-0813

ACCOMMODATIONS

Owner/Operators:
Ted & Beth
Van Dusen
705-653-0813

PERSONALS

To all the people in the
North Country, from Napanee
to Grifflin and in between,
Greetings from B.C.,
Mary Harris

SERVICES

VIDEOS, Old photos, films,
slides, audio tapes, etc., trans-
ferred to VHS or CD. Repair or
restoration of photos & art-
works. Please call regarding
your needs. 613-472-1353.

Season's Greetings

REID'S ORCHARDS
CROSED Dec. 25 - 28; OPEN Dec. 29 - 31 9-5
Open till 12:30 Wed. in km W. of Stirling-Marmora Rd. 1
North. 25 hours a week in business
613-935-3088

Bakery, Apples & Cider, Frozen Foods & Lamb

613-935-3088

ULTRA Violet purification sys-
tem. Maximum dosage, expert
installation, yearly maintenance
plan. Water Treatment Ware-
house, (613) 968-6256, 1-888-
328-8574.

ARCTIC Snow flows, XP Poly
Snow Flows for the new breed
of down sized 4x4 vehicles.
Standard Steel, Heavy Duty
Poly with choice of motors
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Spreaders, or Honda Electric
Start Engine, electric throttle
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Ontario's Original Truck Equip-
ment Dealer. 1-888-622-0242,
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eners. Guaranteed solutions. Wa-
ter Treatment Warehouse, (613)
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NEW & USED APPLIANCES

USED REFRIGERATORS
Stoves, washers, dryers,
freezers. 3 months old & up. Sold
with written guarantee. Prices
\$100. and up.

NEW APPLIANCES
At the lowest prices in the area.
Trade-ins accepted on new ap-
pliances. Free selection to
choose from.

PETS CASH \$\$\$
For good used appliances in
working order or not, but not junk,
refrigerator, VHS & MASTERCHORD
accepted. We have our own
factory, also. Shop at our
competitors and then come see
our prices, quality of low prices.
Open evenings 7 days a week.
WE DELIVER.

CRIMITY'S APPLIANCES LTD.
1-813-969-0287

SULPHUR Smells? Guaranteed
solutions. Water Treatment
Warehouse, (613) 968-6256,
1-888-328-8574.

NEW Stainless Steel Spreaders -
8 hopper - powerless 12 volt
DC, electric motor. No Gas or
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1993 Ford F-150 Shortbox,
2WD, low drive, 4.9, 5 speed,
black, chrome wheels-E tested.
\$4,000. o.b.o. 705-332-0040

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Cash offers, trades, or lease to own

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NO PENALTY IF PAID OUT EARLY

Everyone qualified and licensed
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Over 100 Certified & E-Tested Vehicles

Payments to suit your budget

Re-establish your credit!

Look information sheet available

24 hours a day in the middle of our front store

QUALITY AUTO & MARINE

OF BANCROFT

1-888-332-5111

May 10 Bancroft, across from Keweenaw Drive

We Need Good People with No Credit

1995 Jeep Grand Cherokee

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WEANLING Foals, 2 will be
large ponies or small horse.
1 will be approx. 15 hands plus
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332-3549

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

NORWOOD, Self-storage units
now available. Various
sizes. For more infor-
mation, call 705-639-2258.

FOR RENT

KALADAR, 2 bedroom apt.,
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CAMPBELLFORD - 2 bedroom
house, plus den, suitable for
single professional. Non-smok-
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Available Jan. 1/05. 705-653-
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2 Bedroom apartment, Havelock
area. Heat, fridge, and stove
included. First and last re-
quired. Avail. approx. Dec. 10.
705-778-2737, leave message.

CAMPBELLFORD - Clean,
spacious 2 bedroom apart-
ment. Non-smokers, no
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3 Bedroom apartment in
Hastings. \$680. + heat
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Essence
Communications Group

For Wednesday night shift for
approximately 4-5 hours.
Other shifts could be available.

Forward applications to:
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20 Hanna Court
Belleville, ON K8P 5J2

E-mail to:
quintweb@essencegroup.com
Attention to: Violet Sleeper

SCHOOL Bus driver with "B" li-
cense to drive into St. Mary's Co-
bowed. Run starts in Warkworth
area. Call Sue, 905-355-2986.

Fax us your ad!
613-472-5026
Or call us at 1-888-725-3503

SERVICES

Kidd Appliance Repair

Most Makes and Models • PARTS AND SERVICE
Les Kidd 613 472-5435

ADDITIONS, Renovations, cus-
tom trim work, decks & su-
nnae foundation repairs and
pointing and barn restorations.
John Sanders, licensed carpenter.
613-473-2937

CAMPBELLFORD - Clean,
spacious 2 bedroom apart-
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pets. \$719 inclusive. Avail-
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SHAW'S HOME RENOVATIONS
20 years experience in
• plumbing • electrical
• carpentry • trim work
• repairs • additions
We offer all home renovations
big or small. For free estimate,
Contact Jim Shaw
705-639-1376 or
705-927-7176 Havelock

DO YOU need a report, resume,
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photos scanned and printed,
invitations, cards written? Reason-
able rates. Call Jeannette,
Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m.
to 6 p.m., at 613-472-2297.

HOME Renovations, indoor/out-
door. Install laminated flooring,
hardwood floors, carpet laying,
shingle roofs, siding, decks and
chimney cleaning. We clean
up after. 613-472-1697.

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Communications Group

For Wednesday night shift for
approximately 4-5 hours.
Other shifts could be available.

Forward applications to:
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E-mail to:
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Attention to: Violet Sleeper

SCHOOL Bus driver with "B" li-
cense to drive into St. Mary's Co-
bowed. Run starts in Warkworth
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Professional Workmanship

TV And electronics repair, new
and old. Call Dennis Anderson.
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MEMORIALS

HANNAH - In loving memory
of our dearly loved parents
Roy and Rosa. Dear brothers
Gordon, Floyd and Belda. Lov-
ing sisters Greta, Norma and
her beloved husband Bill.

Those special years we spent
with you.

No one can take away.
Love and memories you left
behind.

Are with us everyday.
Just as you were you will al-
ways be.

Treasured forever in our
memory.

Lovingly remembered at Chris-
mas and always. Sadly missed
by daughters and sisters Hilda,
Theresa, Helen and Rita and
families.

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THE CLASSIFIEDS • THE CLASSIFIEDS • THE CLASSIFIEDS • THE CLASSIFIEDS • THE CLASSIFIEDS

Kids at Christmas

To: All of our customers
we wish for you:

**A Merry Christmas
And all the best
For the New Year!**

Dreamweaver Multimedia

Margriet Kitchen

R.R.#2, Marmora, Ontario

613-472-1353

For lasting memories throughout the coming years, remember to take lots of photos, videotape, and don't forget audiotapes for when the reminiscing starts after Christmas dinner! We can put them all to VHS/CD/DVD for you.

Hi Santa

Thank you Santa for last year presents. This year I would like a guitar.
Cathline Ebsary
Grade 1
Sacred Heart

Hi Santa

This year I would like to have: Videonow. I am going to leave you some milk and cookies.
Braydan Harp
Grade 2 - Sacred Heart

Hi deer Santa

The Christmas I would like a game, a bow on some hot Wheels, clothes and a gameboy.
Zachary Meers
Grade 1 - Sacred Heart

Hi Santa

Thank you Santa for last year's presents. I am going to leave you some milk and cookies. I would like to have: remote control xxxxxxxx.
Liam McGowan
Grade 1 - Sacred Heart

Hi Santa

Thank you Santa for last year's presents. I am going to leave you some milk and cookies and some carrots for the reindeer. This year I would like to have a gamecube last but never lest I would like to have a happy family.
Will MacKinnon
Grade 2 - Sacred Heart



Brooke-Ann
Marmora Senior School

Dear Santa

Thank you for presents. We all love you for sharing God's love and grace we all love you I hope you have a merry Christmas
love Jessica Williamson
Grade 3
Sacred Heart

Story!

I go to my grandmma's for christmas. My whole family gets together for Christmas dinner. Then we all stay over night. Then in the morning we open our presents. Then we go to my aunty's for christmas dinner and open our presents!

Seeing my family is the best. I love CHRISTMAS!
Chantel Margreat Gregg
Grade 3
Sacred Heart

TO OUR "BEST" MANY FRIENDS



We're pulling for you to have a simply splendid season. Happy Holidays!
From Owners Deb, Glen, and Staff

• 24 Hour Emergency Service • Commercial & Residential



OPEN Saturday 9-4
Look for the old blue Mercedes on the roof!
314 Pinnacle St., BELLEVILLE
(416) **969-5175**

CATCH THE Spirit!

We're donating our holiday best, to let you know that we think you're the best folks we know!
Best wishes and many thanks for your warm friendship

BEST OF THE SEASON
From Keith, Lynda and Staff of

KEITH STEIN APPLIANCE SERVICE
161 College St. W., Belleville
PARTS 613-966-6966
SERVICE 613-962-4048



SANTA'S COMING!

Here's wishing you a joy-filled Christmas.

We're so very glad to say thanks.

Eric, Steve & Staff

Emerson's Garage Ltd.
Foxboro 962-2215

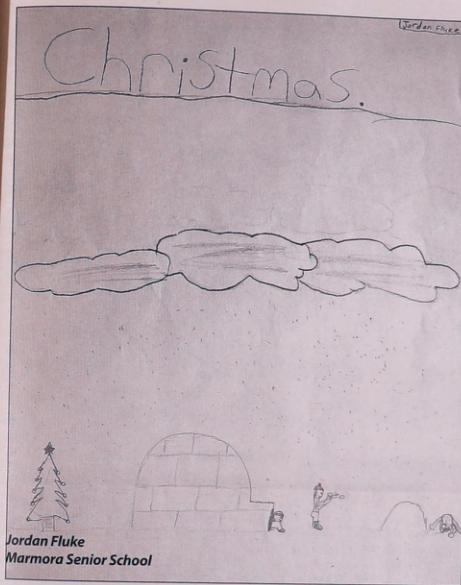
It's Time To Sew Up Another Successful Year

Merry Christmas and many thanks. We couldn't have done it without you.

Dennis & Pauline & Staff

YOUR #1 SEWING CENTRE
62 Bridge St. E., Campbellford 653-5642

Kids at Christmas



Now that's funny!

Bathroom: A room used by the entire family, believed by all except Mom to be self-cleaning.

Kissing: A means of getting two people so close together that they can't see anything wrong with each other.

Diplomat: A person who tells you to go to hell in such a way that you actually look forward to the trip.

Politician: One who shakes your hand before elections and your confidence after.

Babysitter: A teenager who must behave like an adult so that the adults who are out can

behave like teenagers.

Antique: An item your grandparents bought, your parents got rid of, and you're buying again.

History: A lie commonly agreed upon.

Bank: A place that will lend you money if you can prove you don't need it

Hi Santa

This year I would like to have a game boy please, and sponge Bob Square pants game.

Jacob Brownson
Grade 2
Sacred Heart

Hi Santa

Thank-you Santa for presents. Santa I love you Santa. This year I would like a beautiful kitten for my family, please.

Brittany Freebun
Grade 2
Sacred Heart



Hi Santa

Thank-you Santa for last year's presents. This year I would like to have a game boy for Christmas I want it to be a fold up wone and a sede (CD) playre that has a xxxxx tv all I would like my xxxxxxxxxxxx witer Bens and a goovie boy and sum gooolure and sum canbe.

Jeri-lynn Heap-Dudgeon
Grade 2
Sacred Heart

Hi Santa

Thank-you Santa for last year's presents. this year I would like to have a game boy for christmas I want it to be a fold up wone and a sede (CD) playre that has a xxxxx tv all I would like my xxxxxxxxxxxx witer Bens and a goovie boy and sum gooolure and sum canbe.

Mikaela Lomas-Skalba
Grade 2
Sacred Heart



We would like to wish all our comrades a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Thank you all for making our year such a good one.



The Royal Canadian Legion
Marmora Branch #237

6 N. Hastings Ave.,
Marmora
472-2218

Santa's On His Way!

Wishing you a "ho, ho, ho" and a jolly good time all holiday long.



Have a Thrilling Holiday!



from Donna & Lionel Bennett

31 FORTSYTH ST., P.O. BOX 339, MARMORA, ONTARIO, K0K 2M0
MARMORA INSURANCE SERVICES

DIVISION OF NEWMAN, OLIVER & McCARTEN
INSURANCE BROKERS LTD.

SINCE 1871

TEL. 613-472-2243

FAX. 613-472-5565

Happy Holidays

Wishing you a holiday packed with good wishes and our sincere thanks!

Bruce & Tracey
COOK'S BARBER SHOP
22 Forsyth St.
472-0681



BOXING WEEK SPECIALS

AND A WHOLE LOT MORE!!!

2005 Model Sleds, Clothing & Accessories Available At...



SERVICE AFTER SALES SINCE 1970

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- Handlebar Warmers
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- Helmets • Mitts • Boots
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- Oil • Saddlebags
- A New Sled
- Sled Covers

OPEN: Mon. - Fri.
8 am - 5:30 pm,
Evenings 7-8 pm;
Sat. 8 am - 1 pm
Hwy. 30 S.

705-778-3767 or 705-778-7888

BOMBARDIER

Tributes should not go to her alone

cont'd from page 1

giving and receiving a hug. In her thanks, Margaret said that all members of the Catholic Women's League were happy to help with the summer picnic and Christmas dinner for our special friends and that today's tributes should not go to her alone.

Entertainment for the afternoon was presented by Boyd Warren's band comprised of



Certificate presented to Mrs. Monk.

Curly Taylor of Madoc, Jerry Wright and Billy Ormsby of Havelock. Remarkable William. "Every year, all I have to do is make one phone call to Boyd and he comes with his band."

Guests were treated to a bounteous spread of sandwiches, cheese and vegetable trays, sweets, coffee and tea and asked to enjoy the music and do a little dancing.

It's people like Christine Williamson, Margaret Monk and other dedicated volunteers that ensure a decent quality of life for the community's "special people."



Marmora & District Adult Activity Centre coordinator Christine Williamson presented Margaret Monk with special thanks on behalf of the group, photos Nancy Derrer



Volunteer Tina adds her words of thanks to Mrs. Monk.

Christmas morning recycling tips

By Lorraine Roulston
Freelance Writer
& Environmental Advocate
Author of the *Peewee book series*

Think 3Rs (reduce, reuse, recycle) on Christmas morning. Set out Blue Boxes or hampers rather than green garbage bags to gather the unwanted clutter. Why treat paper, polystyrene, and plastic filmlike garbage? Appoint someone to become your Christmas 3Rs hero to take a minute to oversee recyclables get either reused or recycled.

* Open each gift carefully, if

paper and tag are not reusable, put into a paper box. On collection day be sure to weight it down with another Blue Box so paper will not blow away.

* Flatten box board with corrugated cardboard. Be sure to remove any plastic bubble, elastic, etc. You may even consider trying to use the plastic blister bubble as a mold for chocolate, jelly, or play dough.

* Gather corks and other items that could be used for your children's crafts or offer them to a school.

* Leftover vegetables can be either be made into casseroles or be composted.

We won't be garbage free in 2004, but we should work towards that goal for next year. As we try to become sustainable, look beyond the commercialism that Christmas has become, and focus on spiritual events, simple family traditions, holiday music and other joys with family and friends.

GREEN TIP: Get someone in your household to be your favourite author from the library. Your gift is giving them the time to read it before it is due.



The 30-member choir, under the direction of Barbara Reynolds, photos Nancy Derrer

Annual Cantata

cont'd from page 1

Other Carpe Diem members taking part were Irene Armstrong, Tibor Csaszar, Liz Coxwell, Auril Creighton, Jim Crewson, Marie Forgrave, Rob Gordon, Sheila Hall, Lori Latendresse, Kevin Macloskey, Brenda McIntyre, Ann Pickett, Aura Pickett, Amy Porter, Justina Rigby, John Spot, Margaret Anne Stevenson, Bruce West and Joe MacNab.

Following a welcome by Pastor Christine Hague, the audience sang "O Come All Ye Faithful" as the choir took its place. Accompanied by organist Tibor Csaszar, the 30-member choir enlivened the true story of Christmas, narrated by Mike Vilneff. Caitlin Thorne was the youth soloist of the evening.

Members of the choir were: Jennie Killian, Lorraine Wells, Patsy Mitchell, Jackie Fraser, Lori Thorne, Linda Seene, Helen Armstrong, Linda Kuck, Marie Ball, Norma Crofts, Roberta Leworthy, Madeline Gow, Myrtle Barry, Tom Wells, Ken Gillies, Roy Turner, Sid Perkin, Jim Crewson, Denny Draper, Bruce West, George Dames, Judy Backus, Gabriella Hamley, Bonnie Danes, Brenda McIntyre, Dorothy Caverly, Ruth Heath, Sandra Mills and Joyce Fraser.

Silent Night was the closing carol in which the attendees joined the choir in a rousing rendition of the old favourite.

Performers and guests adjourned to the church hall for fellowship and sweets.



Sebastian Salmons of Madoc was guest soloist with Carpe Diem Ensemble.

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Kids at Christmas

Dear readers

Christmas means to me that it is Jesus birthday. It also means that Jesus our Saviour came to the earth to save our sins. But also you should give presents to people who are poor or just give to anyone. Christmas is not about receiving presents but giving presents. Give a present to some one this Christmas.

Carina McEwen
Grade 4
Sacred Heart

Dear Santa

Christmas is a special time to me because that's when my family gets together. Its when we eat a turkey dinner. Its when we get

together to open our presents. It is the only time that I get to see my farway relatives.

The End
Hannah Rose O'Connor
Grade 3
Sacred Heart

Dear Readers:

I like Christmas, because we get presents. God came to earth to save us from dying. He gave his life for us and if he didn't we would die. The rapture can be any time now. If you don't believe in God you won't go to heaven and you might go to work for the Devil. That is why you have to trust in God and Jesus and not the Devil. So

please don't listen to the Devil. OH God you gave your only son to save us from Dying.

Emily Sanger
Grade 4
Sacred Heart

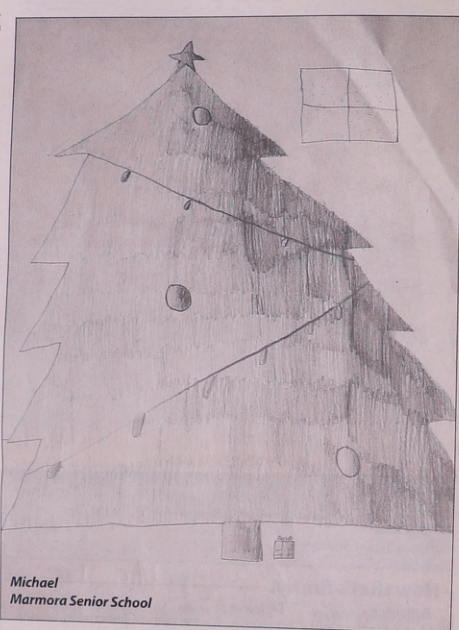
Dear Santa

Your a really good person to give presents to people. You live in the north pool but do you live underground, where do you live? I love to leave milk and cookie for reindeer. How long does it take build all those presents? Do they build goal-ey pads. I the greatest man in the world!

Merry Christmas
Shaun McGowan
Grade 4
Sacred Heart

Dear readers I am thankful for Jesus and what He has done for us. I am also thankful for God, Mary, and St. Joseph also what they did. I was also thankful for the meaning of christmas. I also was thankful for St. Nicholas who is Santa Claus. I'm also thankful for all the good things that has happen to me. I hope that everybody have a very good christmas to my Gramma and Grandpa and Aunt and Papa. I hope that everyone has a very good Merry Christmas.

Elizabeth Oates
Grade 4
Sacred Heart



Michael
Marmora Senior School



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Thank you for your building trust in us.

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Bereavement program lauded by members

cont'd from page 1

ing the great holiday without all of their family members.

Group members were unanimous about how the program offered by Palliative Care has been a valuable mechanism in their own personal coping process.

Your Life Changes

Nancy, whose husband died three and a half years ago, said support is particularly needed when "your whole life suddenly changes."

Ann's husband died last June and admits she is relieved in receiving the support accorded by Palliative Care as she attempts to adjust to a new life. Allen says his wife, who died in April, was more outgoing with people than he is. "Certainly the group here has helped me cope instead of having to go through it alone," he praised.

For Mel, whose wife Catherine died three and a half years ago, he claims he wouldn't have made it through without the people at Palliative Care.

"You need to have people around you in such an emotional time of your life," he noted.

Gord's wife died last December and he says the area is fortunate to have the Palliative Care Service, referring to group members as personal friends.

Maureen's husband, Bill, died

after he underwent heart bypass surgery just three days before Christmas. She is planning to create a book of memories in honour of Bill so that her six grandchildren can get to know him better through the memories gleaned from other members of the family and his friends.

"What an absolutely wonderful idea," said Ms. White. "Most people agree that it's important to recall memories and cherish the lives of loved ones."

Referring to all the commendation received for Palliative Care's role in the bereavement process, Ms. White said it was the best Christmas gift she could hope for.

"With the holidays in full swing we wish we could confidently say you'll be able to breeze through it but we know that is not possible," she told the group. "We want you to remember your loved ones. We will love them after all and we would like to have them with us for one more Christmas."

"We also know you would prefer to just jump right from November into January but that's not possible either," said Ms. White. "What can we do? We have to depend on the love of family and friends to help get you through the grieving process. Let your family members help by sharing the burden. It's their Christmas gift to you."

Doing Something New

Doing something new and different at Christmas might be an idea to consider.

The first Christmas after her husband died, Nancy and her daughter took part in a Christmas dinner at George Brown College in Toronto for 3,000 underprivileged or needy people.

"We spent six hours there, dressed up and meeting people. It helped take my mind off my own personal emotions on Christmas Day," she recalled.

Group members were asked to relate some of the Christmas customs and traditions they enjoyed before losing loved ones and what they are planning for Christmas 2004.

Mel recalled family get-togethers in Toronto when some 24 nieces and nephews dropped around to the house during the day to exchange gifts.

"Then came the grand nieces and nephews," he mused. "Now we're down to one great grand nephew. The old days are gone."

Maureen, a retired teacher, vowed "we won't let Christmas die with Bill."

On Christmas Eve, she said, when the kids were young, we read Christmas stories together from the bible and her daughter played Christmas carols, with the family joining in. Then they

all attended Christmas Mass together.

"That tradition continues as now the grandchildren sing carols and listen as we read the bible. Christmas Eve continues to be a special time for us. It's important to continue that tradition because Bill treasured it."

Ms. White encouraged members to remember the old traditions and "to keep your departed loved ones one part of your Christmas and your daily lives." She recommended the family lighting a candle, staging a memorial or simply saying a special prayer as a token of remembrance to missing loved ones.

"I know it's a difficult thing to do," she said. "Also try to relieve as much stress on yourself as possible. Memories are painful but you have to treasure them as part of the healing process."

Sexual Assault Charges


An investigation involving the Northumberland OPP Crime Unit and police in Montreal has led to an arrest and charges of sexual assault. On July 17th, 2004, a 15 year old female boarded a VIA train at Toronto Union Station bound for Montreal. While on the train a 27-year-old man sexually assaulted the girl while she was travelling to Quebec. Through a lengthy investigation the male was identified, arrested and charged with sexual assault. The accused is scheduled to attend court Jan. 5th.

Break and Enter

In the early morning of the Nov. 27th, the Northumberland OPP responded to an alarm at the Alderville First Nations Health Services Building. The suspect/s smashed out the back door and stole a sale. Anyone with information regarding this break and enter is asked to contact the Northumberland OPP or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

Police Pursuit

Just after midnight on Nov. 28th, a Northumberland OPP officer was traveling southbound on County Rd 30 when he was almost struck head on by a vehicle traveling northbound in the wrong lane. The officer had to drive evasively to avoid a collision and then pursued the other vehicle. After a short pursuit the suspect vehicle was located stuck in the mud and the driver and passenger fled the scene down a trail. A 17 year old was located hiding in the bushes and the OPP Canine Unit and ERT team were called in to search for the other suspect. The investigation is ongoing. The 17 year old has been charged under the Liquor Licence Act.



HATS OFF

TO THE BABIES OF 2004!

Mirror, mirror on the wall,
Who's the fairest babe of them all?
They're all sweet, We know that's true,
But the decision will be up to you!

To enter the baby contest send in a photograph of your baby to Essence Media. (Only babies born between January 1, 2004 and December 31, 2004 are eligible.)

Send or bring in a black and white or colour photograph of your baby.

Include: the baby's name, boy or girl, birth date, birth weight, also parent's name, address and telephone number.

Essence Media, 3 McGill Street, P.O. Box 239, Marmora, Ontario, K0K 2M0.

Deadline for submissions is 5:00 p.m. on **Wednesday, February 2, 2005.**

All eligible photos will be published on **Friday, February 11, 2005** in the Regional section of Essence Media.

Readers will be asked to send in their votes in the following categories: • Cutest Boy • Cutest Girl • Most Serious Baby • Most Humorous Baby • Baby Most Likely To Become Prime Minister. There will be prizes handed out in each category.

Babies with the most votes will be chosen in each category and winners will be announced in Essence Media on **Friday, March 4, 2005.**

Photos can be picked up after publication.

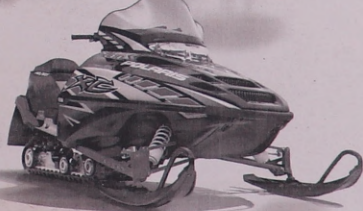
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Kids at Christmas

C is christ, born
christmas morn.

h is happy,
how we feel.

r is running,
down the stairs.

i is helping
others.

S is Santa
bringing gifts.

t is tight, down
the chimmy.

m is morning
time to open
presents.

a is always
exciting

S is singing,
christmas carols.

Devin Skalba
Grade 4
Sacred Heart



Liz M -
Marmora Senior School

The meaning of Christmas

The meaning of christmas is working hard, doing your best and having fun. Christmas is Jesus's birthday and that's the best reason of all to celebrate. Have a merry christmas readers.

The End
Rory Reichinger
Grade 4
Sacred Heart

Santa's poem

Santas nice just like ice and I have fun on Christmas night. I open my stocking in the middle of the night and that is why I have fun on Christmas night. I only have two words to say and this is

The End
Brittany Wessels
Grade 3 - Sacred Heart

Christmas song

Christmas day is almost here the town is full of cheer the kids are waiting, it's almost Christmas - day is almost here. Jesus birthday is almost here. I can't wait until Christmas day.

Megan Whalen
Grade 3
Sacred Heart

Mary had a little lam little lam that was white as snow
Jingle Bells jingle Bells
Jingle B bells

Foster
Grade 3
Sacred Heart

Christmas Dreams

I scream, you scream, we all scream for Christmas dreams.

Christmas dreams, Christmas dreams, come to me.
Christmas dreams, Christmas

dreams, where are you?

Its Christmas eve it's Christmas eve so come to me.

I scream you scream because we want Christmas dreams

So Christmas dreams, Christmas dreams come to me.

Kaitlyn Cassidy
Grade 4
Sacred Heart

Jingle Bells

Jingle Bells. God is our king. Glory to God in the highest. God love all the earth. The earth love god. Jingle Bells jingle Bells jingle glory I love god a lot
Nicholas Williamson
Grade 4
Sacred Heart



Once a long long time ago there lived a baby Jesus. He was a great King who ruled the world with his power and kindness. He amazed people all over the world with his healing power, wisdom, kindness, and helpful ways. He is known all over the world as someone who taught us what is important in life and helped us turn our ugly ways into beautiful things. Thank you to teaching us your ways!

Caylyne Brianna Brown
Grade 3
Sacred Heart

home sweet home
Here I hoping your home is filled with sweet tidings, tasteful festivities and delicious memories this holiday season. It was really a pleasure serving you. Thanks for making our year a piece of cake!
We want to wish everyone a wonderful Christmas and a Happy New Year!
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- Waltraud

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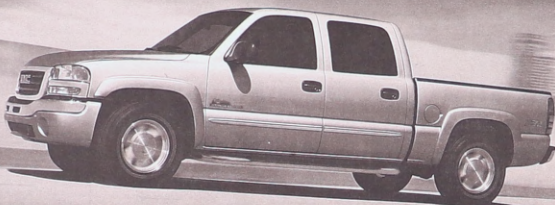
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Kids at Christmas

Santa

Santa has a big white beard. Santa wears a jolly red suit. Santa has a big red sleigh. Santa brings presents all over the world. Santa has nine brown reindeer. **Danniels Thompson**
Grade 4 - Sacred Heart

Christmas means

Christmas means to me all the celebrating about Jesus Birth. Santa has to have 9 reindeer 200 years ago. He had a list of who's naughty or nice. I think christmas is good. **Daniel - Age 8**
Sacred Heart



Christmas song

Christmas day is almost here all the kids waiting. Jesus birth day is almost here putting up the Christmas tree opening the presents it is all joy, joy, joy.

Christmas Day is almost here.

Brooke Attwell
Grade 3
Sacred Heart

Angels

Angels, angels, nice and kind shining bright on Christmas night, because Jesus was born that night, they had a flight, to see baby Jesus on Christmas night.

Cassandra Morrison
Grade 4
Sacred Heart

Let It Snow On Christmas

May the peace and beauty of the season be reflected in the purity and silent splendor of a blanket of white.

Wayne, Sandy, Amanda & Thomas of

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A story about baby Jesus

Would you like to here a story about Merry Joseph and a baby. It all started when Merry loved Joseph. One day a Angel came to Merry. The angel said Merry you are going to have a baby. That baby will be the son of God. He will be called Jesus. That Night the Angel came to Joseph, and told Joseph about Merry having a baby. Then next day they went to Bethlehem. When they got there the men how owned it said there is know more story. But we have a stable, you are welcome to stay in the stable. And thats where baby Jesus was born.

Saline - Sacred Heart

Shawna S.
Marmora Senior School

Season's Greetings



Here's hoping that your holiday brings loads of contentment and many good things.

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Fill up on good cheer.
Shift into holiday gear.
But remember to think...
Don't drive and drink!

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Dear readers

What Christmas means to me is that god sent our saviour down to earth to die on the cross to save our sins. Now we can spend time up in heaven. Now do you want to hear how baby Jesus came. Well god sent angel and Gabriel was her name. Mary was out in her garden and down Gabriel came. Mary was very frightened. Gabriel said your going to have gods son then she told her husband St. Joseph. A soldier knocked one morning and said you have to pay your taxes in Bethlehem. So the went to borrow a donkey. The donkey's feet were slow. Joseph kept on knocking on everybody's door but the people kept on saying we have no room for more. They finally found an old stable. Joseph said well have to go in there so that night our saviour was born that night a golden star lit the way. Some shepherds were on their way. Next came three wisemen bring gifts that night Christmas was born.

Heather Lautenback - Sacred Heart

treat yourself to a great holiday!

Enjoy a delicious Christmas season with those close to you. And please accept our sincere thanks for making our year a little sweeter.

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Season's Greetings

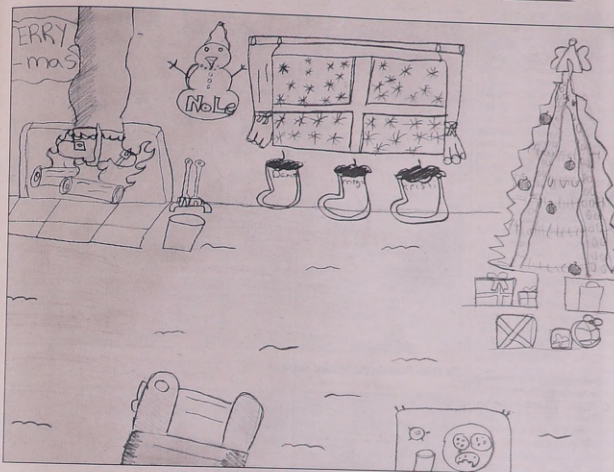
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Kids at Christmas



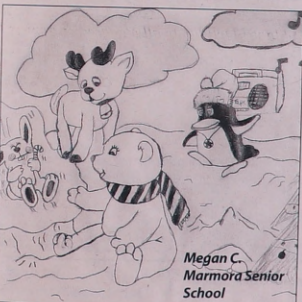
Megan Reynolds
Marmora Senior
School

Dear Santa

How do your reindeer fly? you are really nice to give people presents. How long does it take you to make all those toys? Have you ever seen a kid watching you when you were putting presents down?

Is it ture you go around the world in one night?

Isaac Bronson
Grade 4
Sacred Heart



Megan C.
Marmora Senior
School

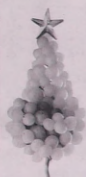
A Merry Christmas

Santa in his nice red sled, riding over the house tops. Little children sleeping snug in their little beds. Children dreaming of presents and candy canes. Santa landed his sled on a roof top. He tip toed to the chimney, his jolly jiggle, belly, jiggling. His rosy cheeks are red as cherries, his hair as white as snow. Santa dashed down the chimney, filling the trees with presents and goddies. The stocking were packed to the brim at every house. At the last house, Santa Clause hoped down the chimney, grabbing his bag full of

presents. He walked towards the tree, coming to a halt. A little child was standing in front of his eyes. Sending her off to bed he left her dreaging of a Merry Christmas leaving her house with presents and joy. That next morning Santa looking down at her watched her bright sparkling smile light up as she saw her tree filled with presents. Leaving little Susy with a memory of the best Christmas ever.

Kinsley Tuckett
Grade 4
Sacred Heart

Happy Holidays!



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everyone
at

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Santa Claus Is Coming To Town



It's time to join family and friends in joyful holiday celebrations. We hope your holiday season is the best ever.

Thanks for stopping by and making our year so special. We wish you the happiest of new years and hope you'll come to visit us again.

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and Michelle

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Best Wishes at Holiday Time

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Kids at Christmas

STIRLING NEWS ARGUS, DECEMBER, 1889 HOME MATTERS

(we hope that you enjoy this glimpse into Christmas time past)

- Miss Ellen Sine is home from Toronto spending the holidays with her parents.
- Messrs. W. H. Shaw and N. McWilliams, of Marmora, spent Christmas here and assisted the band in giving selections Christmas morning.

- T. A. Eggleston, Photographer and Crayon Artist, will be in Stirling Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week. Also, from the 23rd Dec. to 4th Jan., inclusive.

- The next annual meeting of the Ontario Bee Keepers' Association will be held in the City Hall, Belleville, on the 8th and 9th of January next, 1890. All interested in bee keeping are cordially invited to attend the meetings.

We hope the tea meeting on Monday night for the repair fund of St. John's Church will be well attended, as it deserves to be. The Christmas Tree will be on the following night for the Sunday School

children. Open to all for a small admission.

- A thunderstorm in December is a rare occurrence in this latitude, but this section was visited by one early on Sunday morning last, the 22nd inst. The oldest inhabitant can scarcely remember when such a storm visited us so near Christmas. We have had remarkably mild weather this year in December.

- Don't forget the New Year Anniversary celebration to be held at Bethel Church, three miles north of Stirling, on Wednesday evening, January 1st, 1890. There will be number of talented speakers and singers from Belleville, Trenton, Madoc and other places, and a first class entertainment is promised.

- Remember the Tea Meeting to be given by the ladies of St. John's Church, Stirling, on Monday next, the 30th Dec. Supper will be served in the Masonic Hall, and the intellectual part in the Music Hall. The proceeds will be donated to the repair fund of the Church, and the Committee hope for a generous support.

The Christmas entertainment given by the Methodist Sunday School on the evening of Christmas day was an immense success. The large Sunday School room was crowded to its utmost capacity, while a good programme was rendered. The principal pieces were the Christmas Cantata, and the Peake sisters, both of which were well done. There were also a couple of tableaux, both very fine, and dialogues and music making on the whole a good programme. The gross proceeds were over fifty dollars.

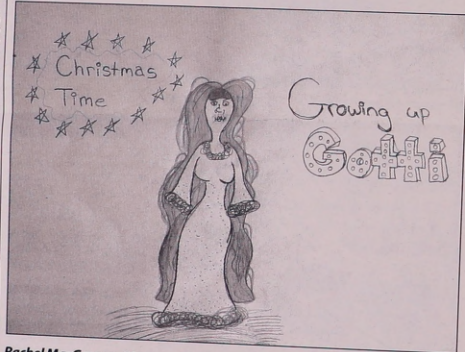
- The Youth's Companion Double Christmas Number is a charming souvenir. It's delicately colored cover encloses a wealth of stories and pictures that are intensely interesting to readers of all ages. Some of the features are, "Christmas in a Wagon" by J. L. Harbaur, a story of pioneer life in the Rocky Mountains; "A Double Decker," by Mrs. Frank Lee, a

story for the boys, another for the girls, entitled "Bett's Memorial Stacking," by Mrs. H. G. Rowe; an interesting description by Emory J. Haynes of the famous "Mine's Ledge Light," Arabella B. Buckley's "Sleep of Plants, and What it Means," "Attacked by Cheyennes" by K. L. O. F. Walcott, a story of wild western life; "A Christmas Night's Sensation," by Clinton B. Converse, and

"Alice's Christmas," both fresh and appropriate to the season; highly beneficial editorials on "Thoroughness" and "Stanley's Return," with a beautiful page for the very young children, together with anecdotes and bits of fun, combine to make a complete treasury for the whole family.



Kirstie - Marmora Senior School



Rachel MacGregor - Marmora Senior School

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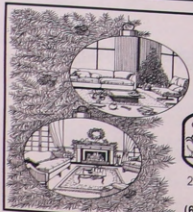
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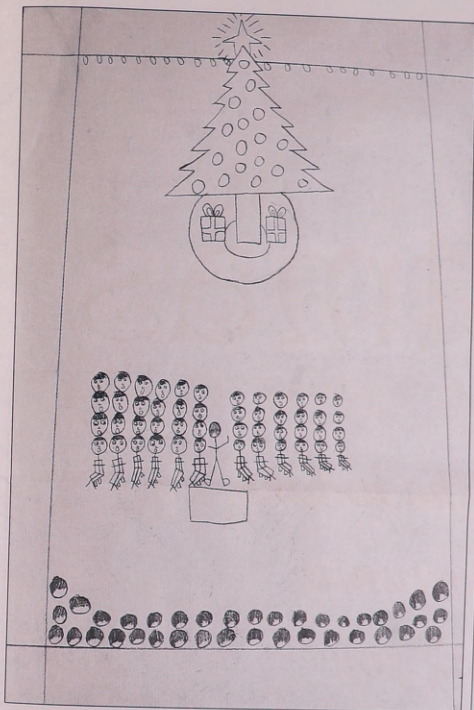


Happy Holidays to All!
from us all at

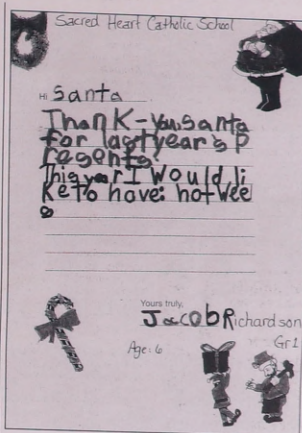
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Kids at Christmas



Travis
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Thinking Of You At Christmastime

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Christmas



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for a successful year.
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of the season
be with you and your family.*



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THE MARMORA Herald

VOL. 127, NO. 53 • FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 2004

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A look back at the highlights of 2004



Change of command - pg 5



Female firefighter - page 5



Early construction - page 5



The 4th degree Knights of Columbus formed an honour guard outside the church at the 200th Jubilee celebration, photo Nancy Derrer

Archbishop Meagher among six church dignitaries

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - The 100th anniversary of Sacred Heart of Jesus Roman Catholic Church was marked with a Thanksgiving mass offered by Archbishop An-

thony Meagher of the Kingston Archdiocese. Concelebrants were former pastors Archbishop Francis Spence (retired), Rev. Gerald Scanlan, Monsignor Patrick Carty, Rev. John Grainger and

current parish priest Rev. John Brennan.

Special guests at the reception, who were introduced by Parish Council Chair Anita Bedore, included Rev. John Hughes, a former parishioner, who made his First Communion with Archbishop Spence, when he was the parish priest and his Confirmation with Father Scanlan. Father Grainger pointed him in the direction of his priestly vocation.

MP Darryl Kramp brought greetings from the Government of Canada; the Honourable Leona Dombrowsky, Minister of Environment, suggested "we don't take enough time to thank the pastors for their strength, service and commitment to the community and the important role they have played in our lives."

Two representatives of Alhambra presented Father Brennan

By Nancy Derrer

The year was one of change for your community newspaper editors and readers. We started the year under the ownership of Essence Communications Group of Belleville, the nine year old company's first venture into newspaper publishing, and soon the papers took on a new look. The format was re-designed to make the papers easier to read while maintaining the strong focus on the individual communities we serve.

What soon evolved was the 'split' front page-two-thirds of it featuring an event, personality or perhaps a group in one of the five editors' areas; the other third, news and information of local interest.

Today, we five editors are taking a look back at the year, each of us featuring one significant event that stands out as a major achievement: the completion of the new arena complex in Norwood; the opening of the foot bridge in Campbell are just two highlights. We invite you to refresh your memory by reading a condensed version of what we feel are the highlights of 2004.

Be a smart consumer in 2005

Marmora - Next time you're in Nickle's Pharmacy, ask for one of the Fraud Free 2005 calendars - there are 100 on hand, especially designed by the Ontario government to protect consumers from unscrupulous schemes or bad investments.

Each month, the calendar highlights things such as a Do's and Don'ts checklist (how to protect your credit/debit cards), how to make travel arrangements and be protected by the Ontario Travel Compensation Fund; home repair scams; counterfeiting; private auto purchases; phishing scams (phishing is a new identity theft scam that persuades consumers to provide bank account, credit card number or other personal information online); identity theft; product safety; furnace safety; protecting your money by knowing when an investment tip is false; money charities; and telemarketing fraud.

There's even a sample letter, showing you how to cancel a contract. If you sign a contract in your home worth more than \$50, you can cancel within 10 days by sending a letter to the company.

This is one calendar that should be kept close at hand all year. Pick up one free at Nickle's Pharmacy. Linda Bracken requested the calendars from the government because she believes that the information is valuable to all consumers.

Family health team application submitted

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Chief Administrative Officer Frank Mills reported to Council at its December 20 meeting that an application has been submitted for a family health team for the Central Hastings area, in conjunction with Centre Hastings Medical Centre Board & Sustainable Development Committee. A response in January is anticipated. The application was supported by the Honourable Leona Dombrowsky; others are being contacted to seek additional support.

Reeve's report

Over the last 4 years, the municipality has given each employee a 'reward' for achieving no-loss-in-time injuries. This year, each will receive a sports bag.

The Reeve suggested that Council consider purchasing each member a carry-all bag, plus one for each department head, with a Marmora & Lake logo, at a cost of \$40 each. The CAO will decide which department head needs this kind of thing. "It looks practical and affordable," said Councillor Elaine Jones. Moved by Stephens, seconded by Cimplich, that bags be purchased in 2005.

Zoning bylaw: It was moved by Cimplich that the proposed zoning bylaw to consider the zone category of those portions of Part Lot 16 and 17 and Part Lot 16 C10, Marmora Township, to rezone from Marginal Agriculture to Recreational Resort

cont'd page 2

cont'd on page 9

what's inside

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CCCA face increase in levies pg 9

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REGIONAL

Looking back at 2004 highlights from all areas pg 1/2/5/12

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Gord Dancie pg 5

THIS WEEK'S FLYERS
 (In Selected Areas)
- Dixie Lee

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Highlights of 2004

Sacred Heart's Jubilee celebration

with a plaque for the parish, which was blessed by Archbishop McGeach. Fourth degree Knights of Columbus formed an honour guard for the priests as they entered the church.

There were several events held to mark the church's 100th Jubilee: the most costly but the most lasting was the re-pointing of the bell tower. It had been decided in 2002 that it must be restored. Fundraising events were organized to pay for the major repairs to the stone masonry, seal masonry joints, remove and reset

loose masonry units, supply new face/corner/ornamental stone, repair and replace woodwork, repair and paint windows, paint metal cornice, add new flashings at the lowered windows and install lightning protection. Value of the work completed was \$154,000.

The church has an active parish council, Catholic Women's League, Catholic Girls' League, Knights of Columbus and is an important adjunct to Sacred Heart Catholic School next door.

Highlights of 2004



There was such a crowd at the official opening of the Station Restaurant last November that the ribbon cutting ceremony had to be moved outside on the platform, photo Nancy Derrer

Station Restaurant opening greeted by 500 wellwishers

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock: There were a number of achievements in Havelock in 2004 but undoubtedly the high point of the year was the grand opening of the Station Restaurant.

After four months of renovations, and years of watching the 1929 CPR heritage railway station fall into disrepair, thanks for the foresight of the building's new owner, Nicos Miniotis, the restoration was undertaken. John Alexiou and his crew of specialists were there every day, restoring the terrazzo floors, retaining the marble stalls in the bathroom, and repainting inside and out while paying close attention to the building's history.

Alexiou, a trained chef with a string of successful restaurants to his credit in both the United States and Canada, stayed on to become the restaurant's Executive Chef.

The day the restaurant officially opened to the public, Havelock Rotary Club members held its first of a weekly series of breakfast meetings. Locals are taking pleasure in dining in or taking out or to gather at the eight-seat bar, called Philoxenia which means 'friend of strangers'.

Highlights of 2004

One of a Kind SkatePark at Madoc

By L.J. Jackson

Madoc: It couldn't have come so far without the stubbornness, energy and commitment of the Youth. It would never have started without the imagination and belief in a dream. The "one of a kind" SkatePark at Madoc would never have celebrated its' finishing touches without the support of the community and beyond.

It was less than one year ago, on March 3rd, that the SkatePark committee and the Youth met with a team with designer, Jim Barnum. Since that short time ago, the designer has lauded the efforts of the community and especially the Youth and has found pride in his work. It's one of the best parks that I've ever created.

"Wow - \$23,000 raised by the youth in the community in nine months! That's huge! In fact, that's the most I've heard of any one community raising themselves for a skatepark. Congrats!" Cindy Mieske, Director of Marketing for West 49 Ontario, a skateboarding company at Belleville, stated after hearing about the Madoc project.

"This community should be proud of the 100 or more youth who helped to make it happen. Thank you to the businesses and individuals who have helped to complete this first phase of an exceptional park!" Carmen Donato of the SkatePark Committee explained. "However, a project of this magnitude takes the ongoing generosity of an entire community. We still have a way to go to finish paying for this large skatepark. We have applications to United Way and the Farm Credit Corporation for

funding for the new playground equipment and the bunny skatepark which will be installed in the spring."

Together, with the Centre Hastings Municipality, the SkatePark Committee will be constructing a new wading and washroom facility in 2005.

"Nice to see it finished - a short road, but not an easy one" Jason Smith of the SkatePark Committee and one of the \$500 club who raised close to \$4,000 for the skatepark. Others in the \$500 club were Jordan Melvin, Matt and Jonny Bissell and Tyler Peck. Tyler smiled saying that at the hard work and commitment that he with the others have put into their Dream, saying he could hardly wait to use it.

It is a dream come true...not over the rainbow, but right at Madoc and it was done with hard work, commitment and little bit of stubbornness.



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HATS OFF

TO THE BABIES OF 2004!

Mirror, mirror on the wall,
Who's the fairest babe of them all?
They're all sweet, We know that's true,
But the decision will be up to you!

To enter the baby contest send in a photograph of your baby to Essence Media. **(Only babies born between January 1, 2004 and December 31, 2004 are eligible.)**

Send or bring in a black and white or colour photograph of your baby.

Include: the baby's name, boy or girl, birth date, birth weight, also parent's name, address and telephone number.

Essence Media, 3 McGill Street, P.O. Box 239, Marmora, Ontario, K0K 2M0.

Deadline for submissions is 5:00 p.m. on **Wednesday, February 2, 2005.**

All eligible photos will be published on **Friday, February 11, 2005** in the Regional section of Essence Media.

Readers will be asked to send in their votes in the following categories: • Cutest Boy • Cutest Girl • Most Seriously Baby • Most Humorous Baby • Baby Most Likely To Become Prime Minister. There will be prizes handed out in each category.

Babies with the most votes will be chosen in each category and winners will be announced in Essence Media on **Friday, March 4, 2005.**

Photos can be picked up after publication.

Ontario's new free vaccines will protect kids

The government of Ontario is helping kids stay safe from chicken pox, meningococcal meningitis and pneumococcal disease. Here's how it works:

- Vaccine for pneumococcal disease is now available free for children born on or after January 1, 2004.
- Vaccines for chicken pox and meningococcal meningitis are now available free for one-year-old children born on or after September 1, 2003.
- Five-year-olds and high-risk people of any age who haven't had chicken pox can also get the free vaccine.
- Twelve-year-olds, 15- to 19-year-olds and high-risk people of any age can get the free meningococcal meningitis vaccine.

For more information, talk to your doctor or local public health unit. Call 1-877-234-4343. TTY 1-800-387-5559. Or visit HealthyOntario.com.

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Be a volunteer driver

As 2004 comes to a close the Central Hastings Transportation Partnership (CHTP) continues to work towards its goals and reflects on some of its accomplishments. The CHTP is a collaborative effort of four local agencies, Ontario Works, Central Hastings Resource Centre, Community Care for Central Hastings and Gateway Community Health Centre and is funded by a grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation.

Part of our objective was to inform the public about transportation options presently available in the Central Hastings.

ings. This information has been collated into a one-page, two-sided document called "Transportation at a Glance".

Public presentations have been on going within the communities to inform the public about our program and what transportation options are presently available.

Since the start of this initiative, we are pleased to announce that citizens of Central Hastings have heard our plea and new volunteer drivers have joined us at both the Community Care for Central

Hastings and the Central Hastings Resource Centre.

The Central Hastings Transportation Partnership would like to offer our very sincere thanks to all our existing volunteer drivers and extend a warm welcome to our new volunteer drivers.

With your continuous dedication and exemplary display of the spirit of volunteerism our communities continue to be great places to live. We wish to extend to you best wishes for the holiday season and a healthy and happy New Year.



Winter comes to Cordova Mines photo Nancy Derrer

MCVL Club replaces 200 bulbs in park

By Wilma Bush

Marmora - At the December 16 meeting of the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club, President Allen Fluke informed members they must inform the secretary if they are not going to attend a meeting and, if they are claiming a make up, they must have participated in Lions work 13 days before or 13 days after that meeting. They are not to send that message to the meeting with another member.

Treasurer Russ Mitchell gave up-to-date reports on accounts for: Bingo & Activities - North Park and Administration. The Activities account showed a transfer of \$10,265.13 from MARS for the work done on the Marmora Memorial Park storage building.

Russ also gave a Lions Belleville bingo report saying tickets will be handed out December 18 - 24 to players to be used at the Quinte Mall. Breakfast bingos, like those held Sundays, will be started for Saturday mornings. Beginning January 17, Link bingos will be held for the matinee bingos.

Secretary Wendy McCoy read correspondence including an invitation to participate in the Annual A-3 Fun and Talent Night to be held in Kings-

ton, February 26, 2005.

Leo Provost reported on the damage done to Christmas bulbs in Marmora Memorial Park where 200 bulbs had to be replaced. It was felt by members that cameras are definitely needed in the Park.

Concern was expressed over the parking lot and walkways, particularly to the Tourist Information building, not being snowploughed regularly.

Appreciation was mentioned of the work done by Helen and Bill Somerville in the park and of Audrey Deering's donation of park lights.

A-3 Lions Governor Eric Holden will be attending the January 6 dinner meeting.

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On November 7 at the Wellington Legion Ruth McIsaac was presented with a Certificate of Excellence for her public relations work on behalf of Legion Branch 237. Left to right - Zone Commander Kim Tibor, Ruth McIsaac and District F Commander Ted Whan. Photo submitted.

Council selects insurance carrier for 2005

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - At its December 20 meeting, Marmora and Lake County listened to presentations from two insurance companies concerning 2005 insurance for the municipality. Jardine Insurance and Cowan Insurance. After a lengthy discussion, it was moved by Councillor Rita Cimprich, seconded by Councillor Stephens, that the municipality stay with Jardine in 2005. Carried. The decision was reached on the basis of coverage by Jardine including volunteer firefighters and the fact that the municipality would be covered for a certain number of public events held at the Community Centre each year, with renters being charged an amount less than they would have to pay if they got insurance separately. The one-year premium is \$96,684, down from \$99,331 last year.

Council agreed to a cost sharing agreement with Havelock-Belmont-Methuen for the re-surfacing in 2005 of Cordova Road, a shared boundary road, north to Vansickle on a motion moved by Councillor Milt Stephens, seconded by Councillor Rita Cimprich.

Deputy Reeve Larry Bertrand reported that the traffic lights

at Highway #14 and #7 are in, all that remains to be done is to move one hydro pole. The biggest problem at the corner, it was agreed, is illegal parking in front of the bank and the post office, making it difficult for vehicles to get around the corner. Bylaw Enforcement Officer Irwin Earle and, possibly, the OPP, will be asked to get involved in resolving this problem. If signage is required, Roads Superintendent Ron Derry will be asked to install them.

Council approved a motion to endorse the water pollution control plant upgrades as "highest priority" so that Greer Gallows can apply for COMRIF funding.

Applications for OSTAR funding for the water treatment plant in Marmora and also for the plant in Deloro have been made as well as an Ontario Strategic Infrastructure Financing Authority (OSIFA) loan to cover the municipality's portion of the cost of the upgrades. The loan approval is for \$1 million. Total cost will be \$2.7 million, with the province responsible for one-third, the federal government one-third, and the municipality one-third.

The loan will cover the municipality's estimated one-third

cost of \$1 million. A bylaw was approved covering \$7 million worth of work to be done on infrastructure next year.

CAO Mills noted that Wolastons building office has recently retired, Limericks is in hospital. Marmora & Lake will cooperate with municipalities in Central Hastings - not all of Hastings County to assist where a community does not have a building inspector, on a motion moved by Deputy Reeve Larry Bertrand, seconded by Councillor Cimprich.

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Community Calendar

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ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 237 December 2004 activities

Dec. 30 - Open 12 - 10 p.m.
Dec. 31 - Open 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. - Bob Caverly, Clubroom. 2:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. New Year's Dance, Don Tandy & Plain Country. 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Designated drivers will be available all day & night. Please call Branch to be picked up. Jan. 1, 2005 - President's Luncheon. 1:00 - 8:00 p.m. Music by D.J. Dale. Note: Members & signed-in guests only. Happy New Year's!

NOTE: General Meeting cancelled due to Christmas ST. ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCH

New to You Shoppe, Jan. 8, 2005, 8:30-12:00, Coffee Club upstairs.

CORDOVA MINES RECREATION ASSOCIATION

New Year's Eve Dance, Dec. 31, 9-11 P.M. Dale Phillips. Advance tickets only. Call Pat (473-2052) or Lisa (778-2856).

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

from your Animal Shelters and Humane Society. Bring your dogs & cats in it's been, and will continue to be, too cold for

humans' existence outside. Have a heart. Call 613-968-4673 for information, adoption, or to report cruelty to an animal. **WANT TO QUIT SMOKING?** Free self-help quit smoking program. Classes at the Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, Belleville offices. 179 North Park St. on Jan. 19 & 26 from 7-9 p.m. To register, call 966-5513, ext. 301.

MARMORA PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

53 Madoc St., Sun. services 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Thurs. 7 p.m. Family Night (Sept. - May)

MEDITATION GROUP

Meditation for beginners and experienced meditators. Zion United Church, 2220 Centreline Road. Sundays 10:30 a.m. Everyone welcome. For info call Carolyn, 472-2256.

MARMORA SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Every 1st Saturday at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 5:30 am-1 pm

MARMORA CROWE VALLEY LIONS

Euchre party, every Fri. night at Deloro Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m., St. Mark's, Bonarlaw.

CHANGE OF DROP-OFF

Please bring your **NON-PROFIT** ads into the **Marmora Herald Office, 3 McGill St., Marmora**

Thank you. **Essence Media**

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Some thoughts for the New Year

Margriet Kitchen
Guest Editor
www.essencegroup.com

A New Year is upon us, and I have to wonder, "What have we learned in the past 365 days, that will help us to improve on the next 365?" Have we learned to be more tolerant of others, and difficult situations?

There have been many headlines throughout this year, mostly informing us of great tragedies, both man made, and those produced by an unforgiving natural world. Just this past week, many many thousands have perished, lost their homes, and all that makes up their lives, in one of the poorest areas of the world. Immediately, the nations of the world, not just here in Canada, have reached out to as quickly as possible offer aid and comfort to those in this extremely dire situation. What is it that you and I can do? Yes, offer money to help those in need to survive and start again. But so as importantly in the long run, offer up our prayers, our expressions of hope for a better tomorrow, and the most positive feelings possible, to all our fellow man.

As we go into this new year of 2005, let's determine that our own lives, even if stricken down as suddenly as those who perished in the great tremors of the Indian Ocean, that our lives will have counted for something positive, something for others to be benefited by, something our descendants can look to and want to emulate.

In our lives, each one of us, I am sure, will be confronted with situations and people that we would rather not deal with. Things that will frighten, anger, or even disgust. Well, the only way through any situation is to face it head on, work through it, and hopefully, come out of the other side a better person.

Remember, the power of positive thinking will help to obtain positive results; while the act of negative thinking will help to always end up with negative results. A bit simplistic maybe, but very true.

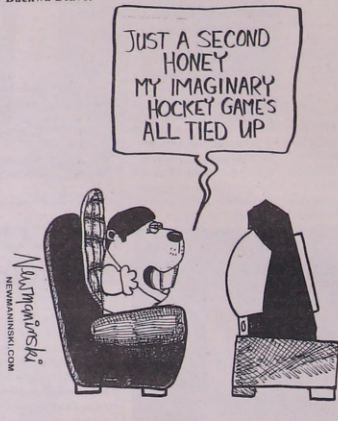
As for this coming year of 2005, may you have the most positive year ever, and may each of us be able to say "I made a difference, a good difference!"



GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?
news@essencegroup.com
Subject: Letter to the Editor

THE SARCASTIC CANADIAN BEAVER

Buckwa Beaver



Letters to the editor

Turn them around!

Well David, I read your article on accident tie ups on the 401. I have been saying for years that the police could do something in these cases. Assuming that the police have already closed the road off at the last entrance before the accident. They could easily turn the traffic around and have them drive the wrong way back to the last exit. I fail to see that this would be a problem. It's not like they would be running into vehicles travelling against them. This could be accomplished with only two police cars. The whole operation should not take more than half a hour. You would not even need to cut down the barriers. Of course this exercise would involve commonsense and the one thing about commonsense is that it is not very common.

Cheers
John Reekie
Stirling, Ont.

Cigarettes were distributed free during their service to their Country

Recently, the government of Ontario announced it's intention to introduce legislation which will ban smoking from all public places across Ontario, a move which would also ban smoking in private clubs, including branches of the Royal Canadian Legion.

As President of Madoc Branch 363, the Royal Canadian Legion, I

have asked our elected member to the legislature, Leona Dobrowski, to support an exemption from this legislation for the following reasons:

1. The Legion is a private non-profit club originally established by veterans to support and remember those who served, fought - and - yes, died, in the service of their country.

2. Most veterans are into their seventies and eighties and many began smoking when cigarettes were distributed free during their service. What will be served by depriving those veterans who wish to smoke from enjoying that activity in their own private club? On the contrary, the sacrifices of these veterans should continue to be remembered (not only on November 11) and respected.

3. Passage of this legislation will, in my opinion, result in the closure of many Legions, perhaps even ones in Madoc, which are already struggling to make ends meet financially. Closures will mean the government will be putting out of business one of the most dependable fund-raisers in this province. For years, Legion branches across this province have donated millions of dollars to local and provincial charities, non-profit organizations, hospitals, youth programs, sports, student bursaries, medical equipment, assistance to veterans and their spouses. This will be a tremendous money short-fall local governments, and, yes, the Ontario government, will have to make up.

Ron Butcher,
President
Branch 363, Madoc

Province's point of view?

Recently in the Community Press MPP Rinaldi stated that, the County council should see things from the province's point of view rather than criticizing, and claiming that the rural areas are supporting the large urban centres through property taxes. He points out that the federal and provincial governments are now ready to release the purse strings and transfer funds (held back over the years) to help the municipalities cover the costs of services in their respective communities. Of course there's a catch. Rinaldi said that if a municipality doesn't have a way to come up with their share, the funds wouldn't be made available to that community. Now that is quite the condition!

The poor communities that cannot raise their third of the cost of services will not receive a penny. The rich municipalities get richer and the poor communities get poorer. What is the municipality's main source of income? You guessed it folks, Our

property tax! So if the municipality does not increase property tax in order to come up with a third of the services costs, the provincial government will punish us by not transferring a cent. It was the downloading and funds not transferred by the provincial government that put the stress on the municipalities and sucked the municipalities' coffers in the first place. If Rinaldi and the likes, and our honourable members of council want the understanding and support from us, the taxpayers for their different points of view on funding negotiating, then please give us the facts!

I believe it is our democratic right as payers of all taxes, to request our municipal council to submit to the local papers a list of services our municipality is responsible for, before and after downloading, what are the costs of these services? What proportion of these services are the Municipalities' responsibility through property tax? What services were downloaded on us from the provincial government and how much did they shortchange us on these added responsibilities? Give us the true and honest facts, so that we may understand why we keep reaching deep down in our pockets to pay taxes, taxes, and more taxes and yet there never seems to be enough.

Lillian Page
Madoc

Parkland acquisition

One of the greatest challenges for municipal recreation directors in the twenty-first century is park land acquisition.

This is accomplished by several well known means, two of the main being:

1) When waterfront or suitable property goes up for sale, municipality buys it from the private sector or the crown.

2) Appeal to property owners to bequest their property and assets (for upkeep) to the municipality or a suitable organization who will follow their wishes.

As urban sprawl moves closer to Marmora in three directions, park land acquisition is going to become a major tourist issue for future generations.

Liz Moul, Marmora

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Gord Dancy

words but no music
newsletter@stirling.org.uk

Resolve to Spend Time Wisely

Put Time On Your Side
Life is sometimes like riding a wave. You jump on your surfboard at 7:00 a.m. and wash up on the sofa at 10:00 p.m. You've run out of energy and time. Not enough hours in a day.

My grandmother could

Resolve to spend time wisely

bake a pie, do the laundry on a scrub board, make the beds, serve three good meals daily, do her housecleaning, get the kids off to school, spend time mending socks, and still have time to learn to play six musical instruments and act as choir leader for her church. Some of her talents rubbed off on me. I can play the radio and the TV remote control.

For those of us who take time for granted and squander it like it was endless (and we're all guilty of that) let's remember how precious time is.

Time with family, friends and good neighbours. Time with the ones we love most, like our partner in life or an ailing elderly mother, a sister or brother who may be ill. Here's where time is extremely important. Use it wisely.

The key is to spend time, not squander it. "Take time to make time."

My grandfather took a fifteen minute nap every afternoon. So did Winston Churchill. Other nappers were Napoleon, Harry Truman and Thomas Edison. Use "found time" to your advantage. When stuck in traffic, write a poem. If when waiting in line for a delayed flight, make a list of things to buy or things to do later that day or

evening.

With all the modern conveniences designed to save us time, it seems we have less time than ever. The perception of rushing seems to increase with the number of time saving devices we have. "The hurrier I go, the more behind I get." Slow down, put time on your side. Make it your New Year's Resolution to spend time more wisely in the year ahead.

Remember the words of Omar Khayyam:

"The moving finger writes, and having writ, moves on. Nor all your piety or wit shall lure it back to cancel half a line, nor all your tears wash a word of it."

Happy New Year!
—AND SO IT GOES!

Highlights of 2004

People are the 'significant event' for 2004

By Brian Dunning

Land O' Lakes - There are times editors are given assignments based on a particular theme that are difficult to complete. Choosing one that stands out over others in the Land O' Lakes is one of them. Yes, there were significant events - the national conference hosted by Tweed this past fall on rural revitalization is one, Addison Highland's project to attract backers for a year-round motel/resort another, but the main events are smaller in scope, but with a greater impact on their respective communities.

I have chosen to highlight the people of the Land O' Lakes who toil in obscurity to make their communities vibrant and progressive. It's a dangerous assignment in that it's impossible to acknowledge individuals without slighting someone. As such I will note certain events only to demonstrate they occur through the tireless efforts of volunteers and semiprofessionals, as in the case of elected representatives.

Don't scoff at the latter group; they put a lot of time into serving their communities ensuring

adequate services at a reasonable cost. I know for a fact the number of committees they sit on and meetings they attend is far greater than the public realizes.

With the downloading of many services to municipalities by the provincial government without adequate funding to support them has left municipalities virtually competing which each other for grant money to carry out these services.

Even paid municipal employees are tasked with carrying out the mandates of their respective councils in a manner not to raise the ire of taxpayers. Road crews work year-round in all kinds of weather, volunteer firefighters are on 24/7 call as are emergency workers. Inside municipal workers have to deal with the complexities of government paper work while dealing with irate citizens who feel they are entitled to an "exception" to a bylaw or that their road needs more maintenance.

But the backbone of rural communities are volunteers. They are the ones who not only

organize and run community events such as parades, festivals, fairs, community dinners, but many also work quietly helping the less fortunate in their communities. Groups of volunteers across the region plan and organize events for young people, the elderly, shut-ins, the depressed and lonely. Rarely do you hear of their dedication and hard work.

Volunteers are responsible for such programs as Meals On Wheels, Food Banks, transportation support, developing and running programs for young people.

Then there are the service clubs, again all volunteers, who contribute both time and money to various projects. A few examples (if I miss someone it's unintentional). The Northbrook Legion supports the Army Cadet Corps, a group of young people some of whom may end up serving overseas. The Northbrook Lions, routinely donate to various community groups and organizations including bursaries to graduating high school students. Even the Golden Sunset Club supports

their community. Denigh has fire protection and library service, to name just two, because of volunteers. Further south in Kalarad, the youth have a drop-in centre, again thanks to volunteers. Flinton Community Club is famous for their support for various charitable causes.

In Tweed the various services clubs - Kiwanis, Lions, Kinsmen, Rotary, not to mention the Tweed Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi - also support various groups and individuals as well as the Tweed Legion. There is not enough space in this article to mention the good work the region churches do.

Even the youth like Teens In Action in Plainsfield who recently raised money to purchase a goal for an African family, represent the "significant event" of the year for the Land O' Lakes region.

I apologize for all the many and various others who are part of this story but space limitations dictate I cannot name everyone. You, the people, are the Land O' Lakes "significant event" for 2004 and beyond. The SUN salutes you!

On the Street

Question of the week

Have you decided on at least one main resolution for the New Year?



"I'm going to try to slow down in 2005 and spend more time doing what I like to do, which is go camping."
Gloria Hawkes
Foxboro



"I don't have one because I don't make New Year's resolutions."
Doreen Frape
Norwood

Highlights of 2004 Stirling Rawdon Volunteer Fire Fighters

By L.J. Jackson

Stirling Rawdon Volunteer Fire Department have had a busy year, attending to major fires in the area, Harold Cheese Factory and the Lake Family barn, as well as many other calls. They have attended accidents and assisted medical patients as first on the scene.

It was with honour they attended a young fellow birthday party to give all his birthday presents to children at Christmas, who were not as fortunate as himself.

2004 has seen the first female firefighter for the Stirling Rawdon Fire Department and she has fit in comfortably with her peers, providing the team with a female touch.

Each year the Stirling Rawdon Fire Fighters set up a booth in the middle of Front St. in Stirling to raise money to fight Muscular Dystrophy. This year they raised over \$8,000 from the generous community. Since the Fire Fighters began their annual drive in the 1970s, they have raised in excess of \$115,000 responding to the fight against MD.

Medical emergency training along with training for fires are ongoing and intense for the Volunteer Fire Fighters. In a fire situation, there are many situations where there is a risk of injury, including the fire itself, structures breaking, unstable floors, falling objects and falls from heights.

Fires can create dangerous situations such as sudden ignition of products creating "flashover" or "backdraft" where air is introduced to an area that is superheated and oxygen starved. The Stirling Rawdon Fire Fighters are trained to deal with all medical emergency situations and fire situations.

The Stirling Rawdon Fire Department honoured Fire Fighters from both halls, who have volunteered for many years of service and have continued to be dedicated and committed to jump out of bed in the midst of night for their community and neighbours.

A tip of the hat - to all the Volunteer Fire Fighters of 2004.

Photo from front page - The Stirling Hall of the Stirling Rawdon Fire Department gained an edge with their first female firefighter and a young boy gives up his birthday presents for those whose 2004 year have not been as fortunate. photo: L.J. Jackson

Highlights of 2004

Municipality celebrated major initiatives in 2004

By Rolly Ethier

Campbellford - Borrowing from old Frank Sinatra song, it was a very good year for the Municipality of Trent Hills in 2004.

To a large extent utilizing SuperBuild dollars and other government money available for tourism-related projects, the newly elected Council made a significant statement in respect to transforming the region into a more attractive place to visit, by adding:

A spectacular 300-foot suspension bridge span over the Ranney Falls Gorge, linking the Rotary Trail with Ferris Park. First phase of \$440,000 Main

Street Redevelopment Project in Warkworth, culminating with a unique "long lunch" celebration.

Launch of the newly-renovated Hastings Village Marina, a one-million-dollar project that includes long-term dock room for 60 craft and a handsome marina centre.

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies for the Ranney suspension bridge took place June 23rd, capping a dream come true. It was a particularly satisfying experience for the 81 Airfield Engineering Flight of CFB Trenton who built the bridge and the design team from the Gary Jewell engineering firm.

Looking over the spectacular 300-foot bridge span 90 feet above the Trent River gorge, Master Cpl. Bob Overton, the project site commander, said he was extremely proud of the final result.

He described the finished product as "absolutely beautiful and awe inspiring."

Magnetic Attraction

Since the opening, the suspension bridge has proven to be a magnetic tourist attraction, not only because of its unique presence but because it connects the Rotary Trail to Ferris Park. On a beautiful sunny day,

Warkworth celebrated the completion of its Main Street project in typically unique style. The grand opening "long lunch" consisted of setting up a table down the middle of the Main Street that enabled 3200 people to dine at one sitting.

It was just the first phase of a planned three-phase initiative that includes enhancements from Church and Mill Streets to Old Mill Park and the lighting of three bridges on Hastings Road, Mill Street and Northam Hill.

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Down On The Farm

Applications being accepted from landowners for trees

Don Mills, Ont.—Trees Ontario (TO), through the Forest 2020 Program, is seeking Eastern Ontario landowners who wish to have trees planted on their property during the spring of 2005.

To qualify, the area available for planting must be two hectares (roughly 5 acres) or more in size. The program will focus on planting abandoned and un-

derutilized farmland which has been relatively tree-less for at least the past 12 years.

"Forest 2020 offers qualified landowners an approximately 75 per cent reduction in the cost of planting and tending as well as technical support to ensure a successful planting," said Anne Koven of the Trees Ontario Foundation. "Our target is to plant 1,200 hectares

of land in Ontario this spring, focusing on abandoned or underutilized farmland."

TO, along with Natural Resources Canada, Canadian Forest Service, Conservation Ontario, the Ontario Forestry Association and other partners have launched the Forest 2020 Plantation Demonstration and Assessment Initiative, a program that provides financial assistance to landowners for tree planting.

The TO program offer is available to private landowners, and is designed to encourage the planting of trees on underutilized lands at a fraction of the normal costs. The incentive planting will be undertaken in exchange for landowners maintaining and managing the trees for at least 15 years, and agreeing that any carbon credits associated with the trees planted will be applied towards reducing Canada's greenhouse gas emissions under Kyoto.

For more information contact: Anne Koven or James Fieldhouse @ the Trees Ontario Foundation toll-free number 1-800-387-0790. Additional details can be found @ the Trees Ontario Foundation website - www.treesontario.on.ca

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Timbertrail riders wrap up super year Hastings Legion hosts awards night

Hastings—Timbertrail Western Riders held their awards banquet at the Hastings Legion. There were many donations of auction prizes as well as award sponsors.

Timbertrail would like to send out a huge thank you to all of the businesses that donated prizes or auction items: Norwood Foodland, Beauty Watch, Cottage Country, Rabeth's Jewelers, Harvest Cupboard, Norwood Home Hardware, Wrangler Canada, Fodrie Trading, Porch and Parlor, Gunn Johnson, Norwood Convenience, Nelson's Western Boot Shop, Bioniche and The Tack Shack.

Sr. Showmanship champion - Heather Alteaar
 Jr. Showmanship - Naomi Bruce, sponsor, Meljesnic Computers, Norwood

11 Under Showmanship - Morgan Kerber, reserve champion Courtney Chrysler, sponsored by Liz George

Sr. English Pleasure - Heather Alteaar
 Sr. English Equitation - Heather Alteaar

5 year-old & under horse, Western English Pleasure - Michelle Mahoney and Marsha Chrysler, sponsor Eagle Airfield, Campbellford

16 Under Walk/Jog - Morgan Kerber, sponsor, Dark Horse Massage, Peterborough
 7 Under Lead & Line - Brandon Kerber, reserve, Angel Spears, sponsor, The Wagner Family

Jack Benny - Lori Downie
 Sr. Western Pleasure - Marsha Chrysler and Thomas Kerber, reserve, Jennifer Wardell

Jr. Western Pleasure - Michelle Mahoney, reserve, Naomi Bruce, sponsor, Masterbrand Cabinets, Peterborough

11 Under Western Pleasure - Courtney Chrysler, reserve, Alyssa Wagner, sponsor,

Dave Madison General Contracting Ltd., Havelock

Sr. Trail - Thomas Kerber, reserve Marsha Chrysler
 Jr. Trail - Naomi Bruce, reserve Heather Orr, sponsored in memory of Bev Wardell
 11 Under Trail - Courtney Chrysler, reserve Alyssa Wagner, sponsor, Riverview Farm, The Gratton Family
 Sr. Western Riding - Marsha Chrysler, reserve Thomas Kerber

Jr. Western Riding - Naomi Bruce, sponsor, Masterbrand Cabinets, Peterborough

11 Under Western Riding - Alyssa Wagner, sponsor, Masterbrand Cabinets
 Sr. Horsemanship - Marsha Chrysler, reserve Thomas Kerber

Jr. Horsemanship - Michelle Mahoney and Naomi Bruce, reserve, Heather Orr, sponsor, Power Seeds Inc., Peterborough

11 Under Horsemanship - Courtney Chrysler, reserve, Alyssa Wagner, sponsor, Power Seeds Inc.

Sr. Down and Back - Connie Clifford, reserve, Liz George

Jr. Down and Back - Hailey Tucker, reserve, Heather Orr, sponsor, Mike Heffernan, Bowes and Cocks Realty Ltd., Norwood

11 Under Down and Back - Morgan Kerber, Reserve, Alyssa Wagner, sponsor, Don Cook

Sr. Barrels - Liz George and Cliff Herrington
 Jr. Barrels - Hailey Tucker, reserve, Heather Orr, sponsor, Macs Convenience, Norwood

11 Under Barrels - Morgan Kerber, reserve, Alyssa Wagner, sponsor, Norwood Co-Op N.B.H.A., Barren Race - ID, Andrea Veldhuyzen, 2D, Krystal Cairns, 3D, Andrea White, 4D, Connie Clifford
 Sr. Flag - Liz George, reserve,

Cliff Herrington

Jr. Flag - Hailey Tucker, reserve, Naomi Bruce, sponsor, Norwood Home Hardware
 11 Under Flag - Morgan Kerber, sponsor, Dusty Kenneth and Willow Newell

Sr. Pole Bending - Liz George, reserve Cliff Herrington

Jr. Pole Bending - Heather Orr, reserve, Hailey Tucker, sponsor, Centennial Pharmacy, Norwood

11 Under Pole Bending - Alyssa Wagner, reserve, Morgan Kerber, sponsor, Candy and Craig Sellers

Sr. Keyhole - Liz George and Cliff Herrington

Jr. Keyhole - Heather Orr, reserve, Hailey Tucker, sponsor, Masterbrand Cabinets

11 Under Keyhole - Morgan Kerber, reserve, Alyssa Wagner, sponsor, Mandy Carter, Norwood

Overall Division Winners

118 under champion: Alyssa Wagner, sponsor, Drain Brothers Excavating Ltd., Norwood

118 under High Point Performance champion - Courtney Chrysler, sponsor, Zenner Concrete Pumping

118 under High Point Games champion: Morgan Kerber, sponsor, Drain Brothers Excavating Ltd.

Jr. Overall High Point champion - Naomi Bruce, sponsor, Yvonne Smallwood Financial Planning, Campbellford

Jr. Hi Point Games champion - Hailey Tucker, sponsor, S&R Stables, Campbellford
 Sr. Overall champion - Thomas Kerber, sponsor, The Tack Shack, Havelock

Sr. Hi Point Performance champion - Marsha Chrysler, sponsor, Trent River Stables, Norwood

Sr. Hi Point Games champion - Liz George, sponsor, Nelson's Western Boots, Peterborough

HOARD'S STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT

December 21, 2004

	PRICE RANGE	SALES TO
Lambs All Weights	.80 - 1.24	1.25
Calves		
100-150 lbs.	.40 - 1.70	1.76
150-400 lbs.	.55 - .96	1.00
Stocker		
400-600 lbs.	.60 - 1.06	1.11
Steers		
600-800 lbs.	.44 - .94	.95
800-1000 lbs.		
Stocker		
400-600 lbs.	.48 - 91.50	.92
Heifers		
600-800 lbs.	.64 - .93	.94
Cows		
2 - 18		19-12
Bulls		
.13 - .23		.27
Springer Cows	\$220 - \$500	\$700
Fresh Cows		
Pigs		
25-35 lbs.		
35-45 lbs.	\$30 - \$35	
Shoats	\$38 - \$48	
Sows		
Boars		

Sows		
Boars		
TOP STOCKER STEER	400-600 lbs.	505 lbs. @ 1.11 • Wayne Carlow, Indian River
	600-800 lbs.	770 lbs. @ .95 • Popovic Farms, Omemee
TOP STOCKER HEIFER		660 lbs. @ .94 • Darren Dunham, Campbellford
TOP CALF	100-150 lbs.	105 lbs. @ 1.76
	150-400 lbs.	375 lbs. @ 1.00 • Anthony Lajoie, Tweed
TOP COW		1450 lbs. @ 19.50 • Spruce Ridge Farms, Warkworth
TOP SPRINGER		\$700 • Heintzburg Farms, Belleville
TOP FRESH COW		

Barn Opens Every Monday Until 9:00 p.m. @ \$48 • Doug Meiklejohn, Campbellford
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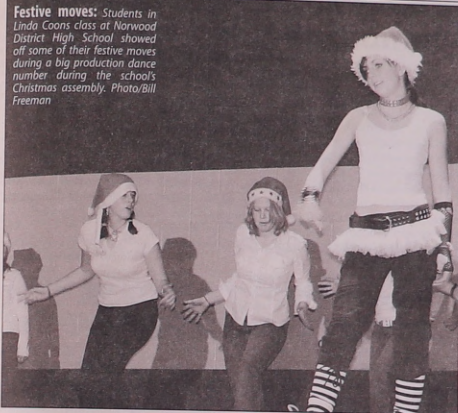
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Lifestyles

Festive moves: Students in Linda Coons class at Norwood District High School showed off some of their festive moves during a big production dance number during the school's Christmas assembly. Photo/Bill Freeman



Lady Knights hit the ice: The first NDHS girls hockey team to participate in official Kawartha High School League hockey action has shown a great deal of promise so far this season. The team played their first home game against a formidable St. Peter's squad and didn't back down. They got stellar goaltending from Leah Glenn and kept the score competitive at 7-1. Photo/Bill Freeman



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Centre Hastings Grizzlies Silver Stick Winners

Congratulations Grizzlies

Centre Hastings Midget Grizzlies entered into the Pembroke Regional 20th Anniversary Silver Stick Tournament on December 3rd, 4th and 5th.

They were classified as the "underdog" going into the tournament but came out as the "top dog" surprising everyone. Hard work, determination and pride brought these young men to a new level in making their dreams come true.

The first game was against the Campbellford Colts with Centre Hastings ending the game with a 1 - 0 win, with the goal coming from Tyson Terrior assisted by Justin Black. Game 2, the Grizzlies met up with the Ennismore Eagles; played a good solid game, but were defeated 2 - 1. Centre Hastings lone goal came from Brennan Vezina, assisted by Travis Hughes.

In game 3, the Grizzlies were matched up with Valley Storm. Jarrod Cassidy was quick to put the puck past Valley Storm's goalie with Travis Hughes following with the go ahead goal to beat the Storm 2 - 1. Both assists came from the excellent defenseman Jonathan McConnell.

Game 4 was for the semi-final with Centre Hastings facing the Brighton Braves. This evenly matched game saw lots of end to end action with Centre Hastings taking the 2 - 1 victory win. Rob Blakely had a nice break away right to the net and was

rewarded with an unassisted goal. Jarrod Cassidy was quick to find the net after receiving a nice pass from Brennan Vezina to secure the lead.

On a roll and with the level of excitement flying high the Midgets were all revved up to play the Muskies, (Ottawa area team), for the finals in their "C" Division. (A,B,C Divisions based on populations). After a scoreless first period and edge of your seat action Jarrod Cassidy assisted by Tim Brinkman managed to get the goal past the Muskies goalie. Close to the end of the third period, Tyson Terrior secured the game when Justin Black made a beautiful pass to him to end the game 2 - 1 for Centre Hastings.

The Midgets brought home a trophy for the showcase as well as a banner to hang in the arena. Centre Hastings goalies Tyler Smith and Cody Clifford

deserve an extra pat on the back for giving it their all and holding the team together. An extra special thank you to the coaching staff - Bruce Gordon, James McConnell and Tim Black for stepping in and taking charge to lead this team to the finals.

Also special thanks to Johnny Ellis for being there as the team's number one fan and supporter.

The Grizzlies recognize the efforts of the executive members Ben Anger; Tim Auger and Cathy Coe.

Centre Hastings Grizzly Midgets - Congratulations - Benjamin Anger; Colby Bird; Justin Black; Rob Blakely; Tim Brinkman; Jarrod Cassidy; Cody Clifford; Steve Ferguson; Travis Gordon; Travis Hughes; Jonathan McConnell; Dave Pollock; Tyler Smith; Tyler Tenbult; Tyson Terrior; Brennan Vezina and Brandon Walters.



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Our January 14th & 21st Issues

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Sports Regional

Viper caught off guard by OHA honour



Vipers stopper: Ryan Aschaber won the OHA's player of the month award for November. And teammate Mike Pickard won the Eastern Ontario Senior League's best goaltending stats. Photo: Bill Freeman

By Bill Freeman
Asphodel-Norwood — While it came as a surprise to Norwood Vipers goalie Ryan Aschaber that he was the Ontario Hockey Association's player of the month, it was no big surprise to those who try to put pucks past him in the Eastern Ontario Senior "A" League.

With four straight wins in November and an impressive 2.00 goals against average, it was pretty easy to see why the OHA selected the Peterborough native and former Windsor Spitfire to win the award.

"They (teammates) think I'm going to be a little conceited now that I've won this award," he jokes but notes that he is certain other Vipers will win the award too before the season is done.

The rangy goalie, now a student at Fleming College, had an excellent four year career with the Spitfires leading the league in save percentage in his final season. As an 18-year-old he got a chance to go to the Boston Bruins pre-season camp which he says gave him a "pretty exciting" look at the world of NHL hockey.

"Being so young it was a way to see what pro hockey was all about," he says.

Life as a Norwood Viper has been a pleasant surprise, Aschaber says. He heard about the team and its try-out camp on the radio and had also been playing summer hockey with the team's leading scorer Chad Birkhof and Vipers president and player Joe Hawley.

"It has been fun and has turned out to be better than I thought. I didn't really know generally how the others teams would be. There are some really good teams and skill level. I'm surprised."

Aschaber also says that games with the top teams like the Kingston Aces, Belleville MacFarlands and Whitby Dunlops have been "pretty intense."

"We get pretty geared up to play them." Being a goalie he is a pretty good judge of defencemen and gives the corp working in front of him two thumbs up.

"They are really good -- the most solid in the league and it makes my job a lot easier. The whole group helps out and takes the shots away," Aschaber says. "You don't have to communicate all that much with them because they already know what they are supposed to be doing."

Aschaber likes to watch New Jersey Devils goalie Martin Brodeur play but that doesn't mean that he shapes his game after the NHL's marquee stopper.

"I don't really have one," he says of a personal goaltending style.

"You have to play your own style -- whatever is comfortable to yourself. You don't change your style for each game or team -- you have to play your own game."

Aschaber is tops in the league in goaltending with 19 goals allowed in 540 minutes and a sparkling 2.11 GAA. He and fellow goalie Mike Pickard are the stingiest in the league have made the big saves when their team has needed it.

The Vipers are coming off a draining series of three games in three nights including back to back tights with Whitby and Kingston. They kick off the new year with two straight home games against Tamworth (Jan. 2) and Cobourg (Jan. 9).

Midget Colts engage in three one-goal verdicts in tournament action

Campbellford — The Campbellford Precision Midget Colts played in the Silver Stick tournament on December 3-4, competing in three games. All proved to be exciting, closely-contested matchups that included a 1-0 loss to Centre Hastings, a 1-0 victory over Valley Storm and a 2-1 loss at the hands of Ennismore.

Basically, the Colts played well and had numerous chances to score, hitting posts and crossbars, everything at times but the twine. It was nice to play away in this tournament, for most of the older players it was a memorable first time experience. The Colts had the next week off due to many players going to New York on a school trip.

On Tuesday, December 14th the Precision Wood team travelled to Peterborough to play at the Memorial Centre and salvaged a 4-4 tie. The Colts took the lead with Peterborough scoring to tie the match with 14 seconds left. Scoring for Campbellford was Dane Ellis, with a pair with Morgan McMillan and Hendy Robinson getting one each. Assists went to Justin Chrysler (2) and singles for Mitch Gray, Cory Taylor and Hendy Robinson.

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The Colts next opponent was Port Hope Dec. 19th. The Colts skated well against Port Hope's Major Midget lakeshore league team but suffered a 7-3 defeat. The Campbellford scorers were Cory Taylor, Wes Petherick and Dane Ellis.

Port Hope held a 4-3 lead into the third period with Campbellford losing most of the second period spark and Port Hope adding three more goals for the victory.

On December 22nd, the Precision Colts played a home game against Brighton winning 4-1. The team got the monkey off their backs following a good luck message from sponsors Laurie and Doug Runions.

Scoring for Campbellford was Steve Semence, Morgan McMillan with two and Will Martin. Assists went to Morgan McMillan 2, Cory Taylor 2.

Midget AE's lose pair

Asphodel-Norwood — The Andy Calder Excavating / J.T. Promotions bantam AE played two recent games in league play but came out on the short end of both scores. The Hornets were beaten by the Lakehead Chiefs 5-2 with the Hornets turning in one of their best games of the year.

This was Norwood's fourth loss to the Chiefs but the gap is narrowing.

Andrew Wiczorek had a goal and an assist. Dalton Toms also scored with an assist to Adam Terry.

At home Dec. 15, the Hornets were in a giving mood -- breakaways, shots, pucks and everything else -- and lost 8-3 to Tweed James Brandon. Corey LeBlanc and Toms scored with assists to Spencer Anderson, Clayton Leeming, Taylor Page, Brandon and Wiczorek.

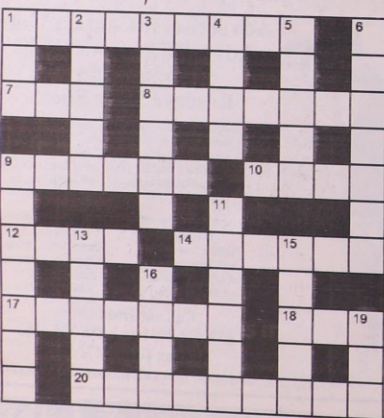
Bantam Hornets run over Colborne

Asphodel-Norwood — The Norwood Bantam Hornets skated past Colborne 6-1.

Scoring twice for the Hornets was Alex Christopoulos with singles to Pierce McMillan, Jeremiah O'Leary and Thomas Teasdale. Earning assists were James Moore, Eric Gallagher, Eric Sawyer, Jon Darrington, Eric Crowley and Seamus McDougall.

It was a penalty-infested game and the Hornets were disciplined by the coaching staff.

Puzzle of the week



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Across

- Uprising (9)
- Pallid (3)
- Imagined (7)
- Selected (6)
- Object of worship (4)
- Lowest male singing voice (4)
- Ripe (6)
- Permitted (7)
- Purchase (3)
- Decorative items (9)

Down

- Uncooked (3)
- Stringed instrument (5)
- Climbing device (6)
- Notion (4)
- Wanderer (5)
- Gratify (7)
- Leafed vegetable (7)
- Bicycle for two (6)
- Volley (5)
- Relating to a city (5)
- Aquatic bird (4)
- Affirmative (3)

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Len Ormerod was happy to be first in line for the December 20 community dinner held at the Community Centre. On the menu was sweet and sour pork, served on brown rice, green beans, vinaigrette and cake with warm caramel sauce. The children received chocolate sheets and got to decorate gingerbread at the Community Centre the third Monday of each month with their \$1 dinner specials. You're invited! photo Nancy Derrer

OPP centres not intended for road condition inquiries

The Ontario Provincial Police is reminding the public not to call OPP Communication Centres for road conditions and closures. These calls tie up emergency lines.

This is a time of year when the weather directly affects driving and road conditions, resulting in a significantly larger volume of callers reporting motor vehicle collisions to the Communication Centres. These are emer-

gency calls.

At the same time, OPP Communication Centres are being swamped with phone calls from people looking for general road condition information. OPP Communication Centre call takers have reported that some people are even dialing the 9-1-1 emergency only number to obtain information about road conditions. The public is reminded that these phone

numbers are not intended for this use.

The public is asked to call the Ministry of Transportation province-wide toll-free inquiry line at 1-800-268-4686 to obtain information about road conditions and closures. You can also visit their website at www.mto.gov.on.ca.

Ontario Provincial Police thanks the public for their co-operation in this matter.

CVCA partners face hefty increase in levies

By Nancy Derrer

The Board of Directors of the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority, at its Dec. 16 meeting, approved the 2005 proposed budget that will mean a 22 per cent increase to its stakeholder municipalities. According to the authority's Tim Priddick in a telephone interview prior to Christmas, the budget will be reviewed for the next 60 days, going to the board for final approval at its February meeting.

The conservation authority's number one priority, as mandated by the province, is monitoring the water at its dams 24/7 to control flooding in the spring and maintain water levels for recreation use in the summer.

The largest stakeholder of the authority is Havelock-Belmont-Methuen whose share is 38 per cent, due to the number of dams within

that municipality. The number of dams combined with total population is the rule used to determine each municipality's share.

Said Priddick: "No one comes close to H-B-M's share of costs."

The major reason levies are increasing is that the Ministry of Natural Resources funding has been straight-lined for at least the past five years. Marmora and Lake has the largest dam through which it operates its hydro plant and receives a share of the hydro rates collected, thus helping to keep its levy down.

The provincial money designated for source water protection cannot go toward core operations. CVCA will have to hire one person dedicated to source water protection but the funds received will not cover benefits of that person, just basic salary, a salary that is "way

out of whack compared to CVCA salaries."

CVCA has three full-time employees and three part-time. This year, due to the vandalism happening at Callaghan Rapids, two staff members received training to qualify as provincial officers; five are turned over to the municipality, in this case it's Marmora & Lake.

In all, Crowe Valley owns 1,200 acres of land. In comparison, Quinte Conservation Authority owns 22,000 acres. All five conservation authorities serving eastern Ontario work together to eliminate overlapping programs, with the lead agency being Lower Trent Conservation Authority. Another reason for this year's increase is that the province's share has not been fully paid, according to the agreement it signed with CVCA.

Health team application

cont'd from page 1

Commerce be deferred until all requirements have been reviewed be appropriate agencies. The motion was seconded by Jones. A complete site Environmental Impact Study may be requested.

Mills, who is also the Chief

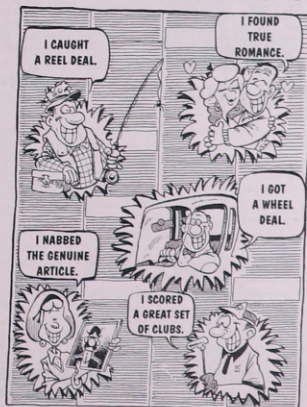
Building Inspector, reported that the value of building permits in 2004 will exceed \$4 million.

The archeological assessment at the water treatment plant has been closed down due to weather and will resume in the spring. The

engineers have agreed to have it completed in time for construction in 2005, Mills reported.

It was moved by Bertrand, seconded by Cimpich that accounts in the amount of \$1,230,814 be approved for payment.

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By Laraine Roulston

Responsible resource management is achievable within our society by re-thinking and re-purposing Mother Nature. Starting with the 3Rs (Reduce, Reuse, Recycle), each one of us can be part of the solution by making 2005 an 'All Rs' Resolution year.

REDUCE - Buy things that are necessary and avoid disposable purchases.

REUSE - Before throwing out anything useful, place it in a box to be sent to a charity. Reuse shopping bags and lug-a-mug when you attend meetings or events. Support consignment shops.

RECYCLE - Recycle diligently all materials your municipality will collect. Choose to purchase items with recycled content.

REFUSE - Avoid items that are over-packaged.

RESPONSIBILITY - Take unwanted toxic chemicals and household batteries to your nearest Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) facility.

RECHARGE BATTERIES - Buy a battery

recharger and when rechargeable batteries are finally spent, Recycle Ni-Cd batteries through the Rechargeable Battery Recycling Corporation program. Call 1-800-9-BATTERY for outlets that provide this service.

REPAIR - Before discarding anything, determine whether anything can be repaired or remodeled.

RENOVATE - When making changes to your home, take all drywall scraps and other recyclable debris to your nearest recycling depot.

REPLAY - Take all used sporting equipment to Play It Again Sports, other consignment stores, or donate to a charitable organization.

RENT - Rent or borrow items that you use infrequently.

RE-UPHOLSTER - Recover furniture that is still in good condition.

RESTYLE - Revamp outdated clothes.

REJUVENATE - Restore your gardens and plants with a natural soil conditioner using backyard

compost or worm castings from a worm bin.

REQUEST - Ask local politicians to add the environment to their list of top priorities. RECYCLING COUNCIL OF ONTARIO - Visit www.rco.ca to become a member. Non-profit environmental groups need financial support.

RICK MERCER - Even Rick is requesting, in government advertisements, that Canadians 'Drop a Tonne' of car emissions to combat climate change. It's time to dust off a bicycle and recycle. Practicing the Rs is a small sacrifice to make for the next generation. The Future is Rs. Ms Roulston is a freelance writer and environmental advocate and author of the Peebee book series.

OPP lays charges

Officers did attend a minimal number of minor family disputes. Most were resolved without arrests or charges being laid. There was one household however that a Christmas Day arrest was necessary. A 39-year-old Havelock woman was charged with Assault and Threatening Death in a domestic quarrel with a family member.

McGuinty government's first year achievements

By Leona Dombrowsky, MPP

Our government has had a busy Fall session at Queen's Park, capped off a very busy first year.

We started the year cleaning up the mess we inherited from the previous government — a mess that was much bigger than anyone thought — and we are ending the year making real progress on our plan for Ontario.

We have delivered smaller class sizes, hired 1,100 new teachers across Ontario and improved programs in the 88 rural schools across Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox & Addington. Test scores are up, for the first time in a long time.

We launched a strategy to

attract more nurses and establish more family health teams. We've opened new MBAs as we have health care wait times. We are delivering 5,380 more cancer, cataract and hip and knee replacement surgeries.

We improved the quality of life for seniors in long term care homes by adding nurses, raising standards and increasing the comfort allowance. To treat social assistance recipients fairly and with dignity, the government will no longer require them to place a lien on their homes in order to receive benefits.

We have begun investing in source water protection, replacing Regulation 170, announced

that gasoline sold here will have to contain clean burning ethanol, and imposed new penalties on those responsible for chemical spills. We are telling polluters: if you spill, you will pay.

We announced aid for the cattle industry in the wake of the BSE crisis. We have provided funds for new programs to help beef producers and expand slaughter capacity.

As I look back on the past 12 months, I want to thank all of my constituents for their assistance and support, and to wish everyone a peaceful holiday season and a happy and healthy New Year.

Leona Dombrowsky is the MPP for Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox & Addington.



Marmora Figure Skating Club

Above — One of the youngest skaters of the Marmora Figure Skating club, Devin Fluke, 3, gets the opportunity to talk to Santa Claus at the last practice until January when a new registration takes place. Children three and up enroll in the new Learn to Skate program. If you are interested, call Gloria Hawkes at 613-962-7483.

Left — All the skaters crowded around Santa at last Wednesday's skating club practice. Culligan provided each child with a bottle of water and President James Hawkes and his wife Gloria, treasurer, provided cards and candy. Draw winners were Bernie Cassidy who won an afghan knitted in club colours of white, green and blue by Gloria; a bird house feeder donated by Debbie Drummond was won by Darlene Latchford; and a Barbie on ice, donated by Stewart Travel, was won by Mary Provost. The club will also benefit from the Christmas trees sold at Drummond's Building Supply, photos Nancy Derrer



Security cameras

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora — Security cameras to install or not — was a topic of discussion at the Dec. 20 meeting of Marmora & Lake council. It was noted that security cameras were purchased when Memorial Park was built but never installed. Council considered whether or not to install the cameras inside the tourist information building. Revesting Clemens expressed concern about who could view the tapes; he would like to have a legal agreement covering this. Clemens stated that he is not op-

posed to security cameras but is concerned with who would have access to the tapes. It was agreed that a privacy policy would have to be in place and a decision made of who would monitor the tapes, the OPP or the Bylaw Enforcement Officer. No final decision was made on installing the cameras. A road goes off Riverside Crescent with three houses on it but the road has no name. It was agreed that CAO Mills write to the residents asking if they have any suggestion for a road name.

Silly one-liners

I had amnesia once — or twice.
Protons have mass? I didn't even know they were Catholic.
All that is a chance to prove that money can't make me happy.
I'd give my right arm to be ambidextrous.
If the world was a logical place, men would ride horses sideways.
What is a 'free' gift? Aren't all gifts free?
They told me I was glibble, and I believed them.
Teach a child to be polite and

courteous in the home and, when he grows up, he'll never be able to edge his car onto a freeway.

Two can live as cheaply as one, for half as long.
Experience is the thing you have left when everything else is gone.

What if there were no hypothetical questions?
One nice thing about egotists: They don't talk about other people.
When the only tool you own is a hammer, every problem be-

gins to look like a nail.
A flashlight is a carrying case for dead batteries.
What was the greatest thing before sliced bread?
I used to be indecisive. Now I'm not sure.
The cost of living hasn't affected its popularity.
How can there be self-help 'groups'?
Is there another word for synonym?
Where do forest rangers go to 'get away from it all'?
Is it possible to be totally partial?

grade four, Maggie MacKinley, grade five, Dallas McGowan, grade six, Stefanie Nicholas, grade seven and Jon Blakely, grade eight.

The Food for Learning program thrives with support from the community, ensuring that all children in Hastings & Prince Edward counties attend school well nourished and ready to learn. Presently, 60 schools host Food for Learning breakfast, lunch or snack programs providing food to over 5,000 students each week. You can help by donating food, kitchen supplies or appliances or volunteering to assist the coordinator with planning the program and special events. If you are interested, call the school secretary at 472-2625.

The students have participated in a penny drive to raise money for the Food for Learning program. The winning class will have a pizza day to be scheduled in the New Year. The winning class was Grade 182. The winning class was: JK5K, \$9.52; Grade 1-2, \$29.88; Grade 3&4, \$190.3; Grade 5&6, \$9.67; Grade 7&8, \$14.87.

Students return to school Monday, January 3.

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Highlights of 2004

Community Centre was dream come true

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - Dreams do come true! Not always easily but on May 1 the Township of Asphodel-Norwood threw a party like no other to mark the opening of its \$4.279 million state-of-art community centre.

They were, as one person

noted at the time, the municipal equivalent of the little engine that could -- a community that rallied around a dream so big and grand that many said it couldn't be done.

But local residents (the pistons that drove this particular engine) delivered in a way that astounded nay sayers: the As-

phodel-Norwood Community centre with an NHL-sized arena with its own Skydome like reserved seats, a softball field (J.J. Stewart Field), a skateboard park, a multi-purpose "Millennium Room" and more.

It took nearly seven years (2,676 days to be exact) -- but the dreamers and volunteers,

members of the inspiring Action 2000 Committee, never wavered raising \$1.25 million locally waiting with a stunning degree of patience as the provincial and federal governments squabbled over shared infrastructure programs.

The stars did finally align and the project received \$3,091,814

in infrastructure funds.

"It is truly an extraordinary achievement. The community deserves this," Peterborough MP Peter Adams says. Mr. Adams was a diehard supporter of the project from the start but would be the first to admit he felt some heat from residents wondering where the promised infrastructure program had disappeared to.

"When the federal funding came through my main feeling was one of relief," Mr. Adams says.

"It is a day that will go down in history of Asphodel-Norwood," former Peterborough MPP Gary Stewart says. "If you look at other municipalities in Ontario, and certainly they would love to have this facility, but maybe don't have the community spirit you people have."

Community spirit was the watchword -- from the earliest feasibility study days initiated by the former Township of Asphodel and Village of Norwood to the emergence of the Action 2000 Committee which spearheaded tireless fundraising.

The municipality was expect-

ing a 66 per cent share of federal-provincial funding but had to settle for 40 per cent. Campaigners absorbed the body blow, reconfigured design needs to match the budget constraints and pressed on.

The Norwood Lions Club became the project's chief sponsor pledging \$325,000; individuals and local businesses followed suit in whatever way they could.

"This is about building communities and that's what Council set out to do," Reeve Doug Percy said.

"I can't say enough about the Action 2000 and the people of this community," Mr. Percy told the Register after the official ceremonies. "I'm just elated. I feel so good. It's been a lot of hard work."

Key to it all was building committee chair Paul Quinlan who weathered the ups and downs with aplomb and optimism.

"It was delightful for me to see the people come through the door and their reaction and I said to everyone 'you helped; you made it happen.'"

"It has been an exhilarating and humbling experience to realize what a unique community we live in. The people are so committed and generous."

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Opening day: Max Scott, 97, threw out the first pitch during the opening of the \$4.29 million Asphodel-Norwood Community Centre May 1. Photo/Bill Freeman

Municipality celebrated

cont'd from page 5

For the Hastings Village Marina, it was the celebration of a five-year project that added long-term docking facilities for 60 craft and a handsome new marina centre.

Federal and provincial governments each contributed \$200,000 towards the project

with another \$360,000 coming from the sale of the Hastings Hydro facility. The balance of \$240,000 was raised through ongoing fundraising efforts, personal pledges and in-kind donations, proving the small community's fierce determination.